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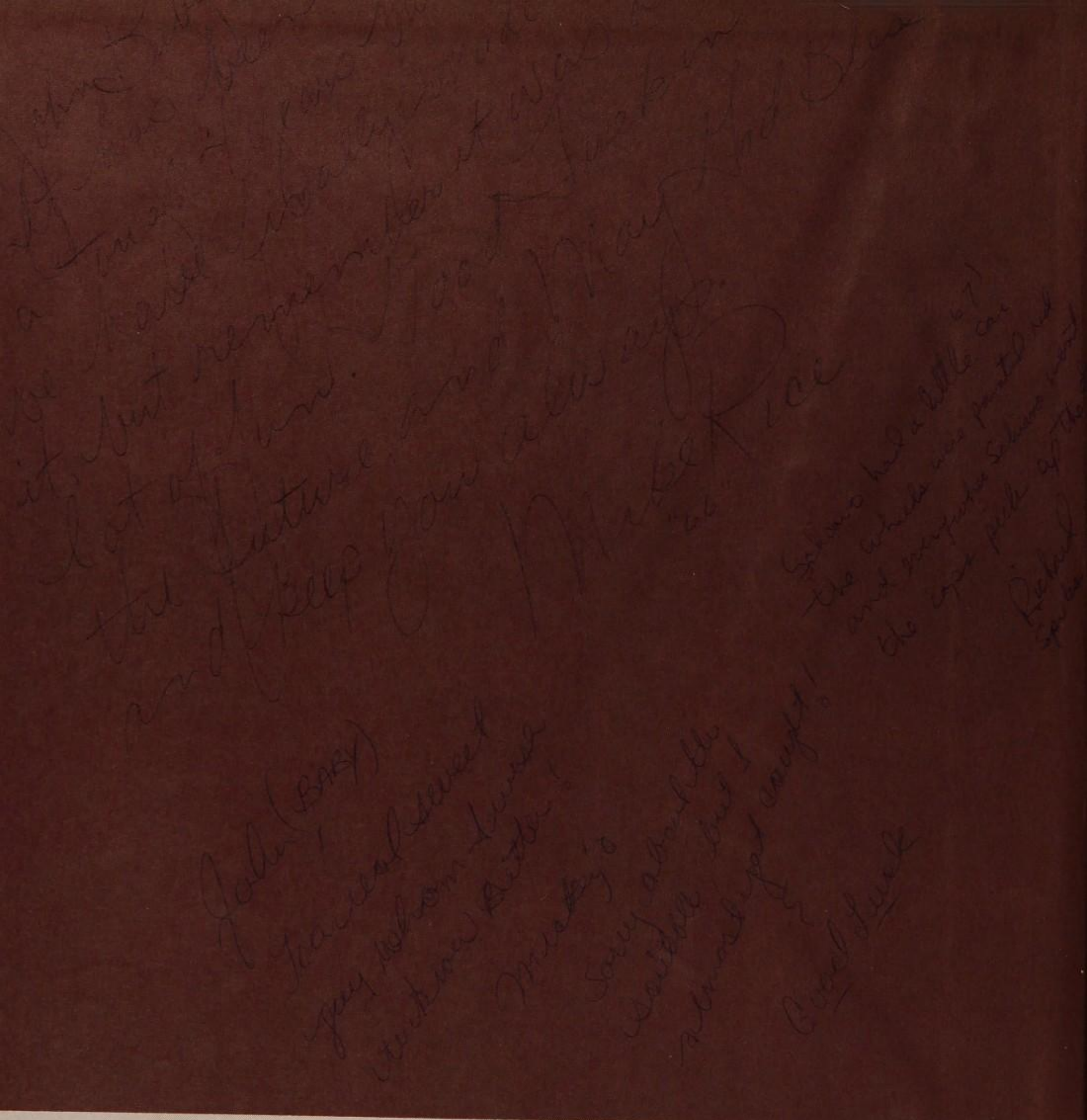

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To every thing there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under the heaven:
a time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to get, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

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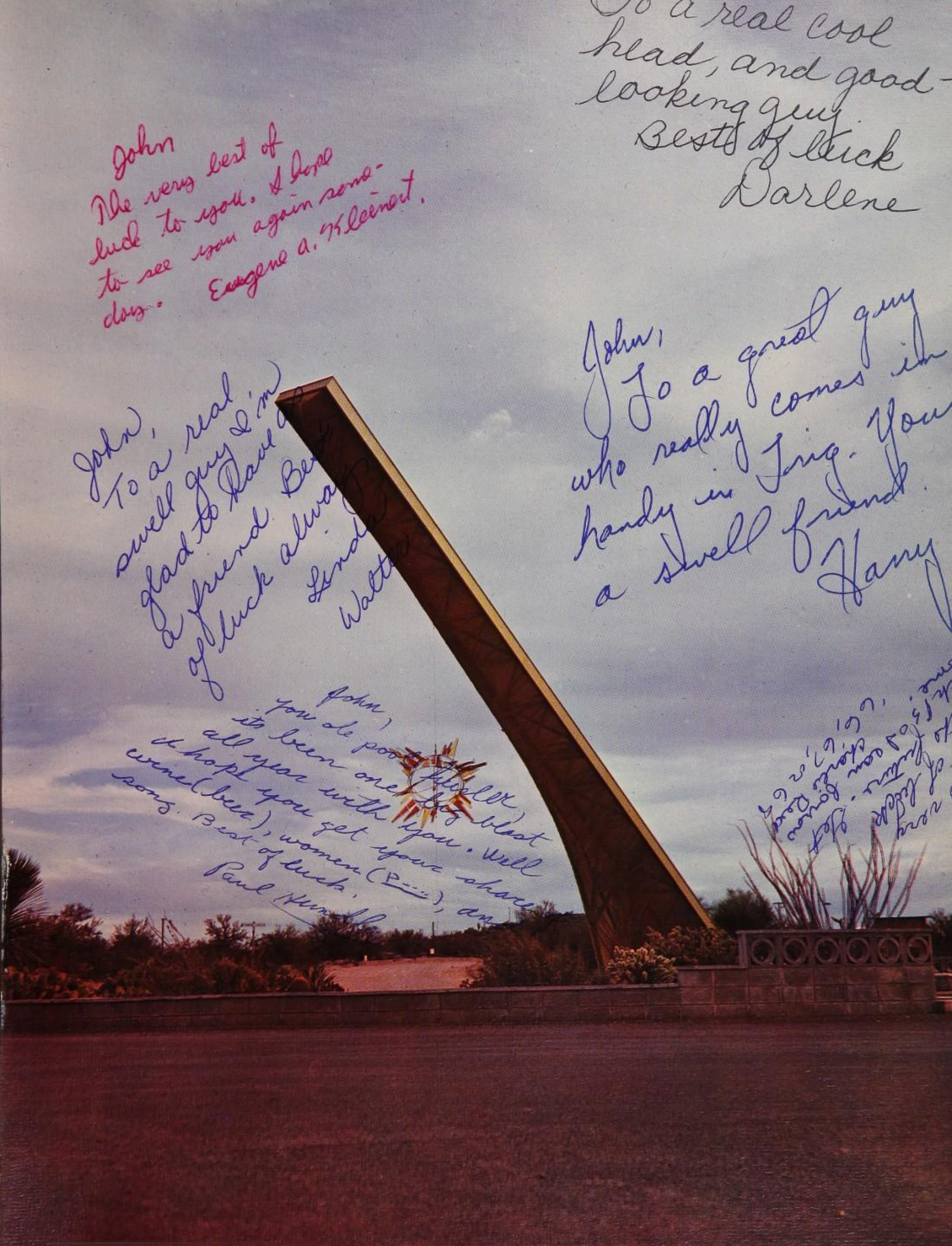
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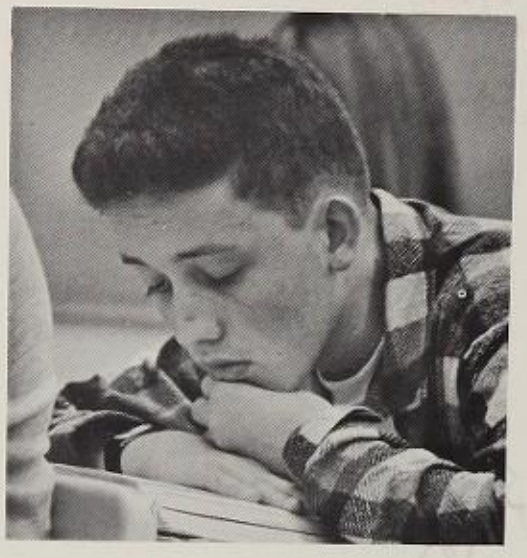
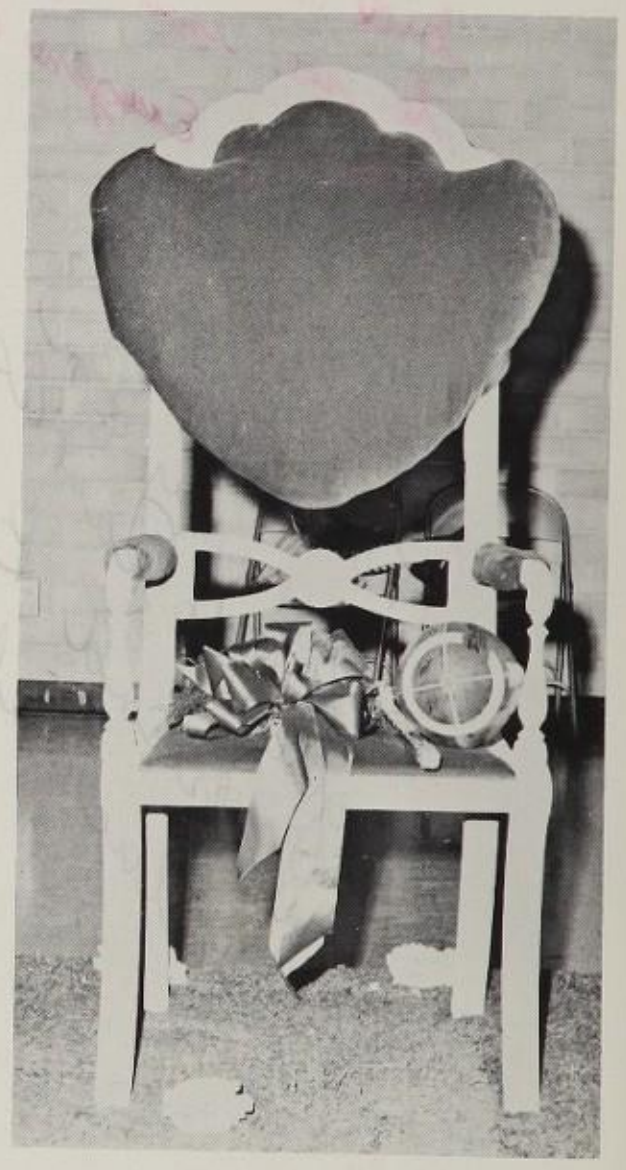
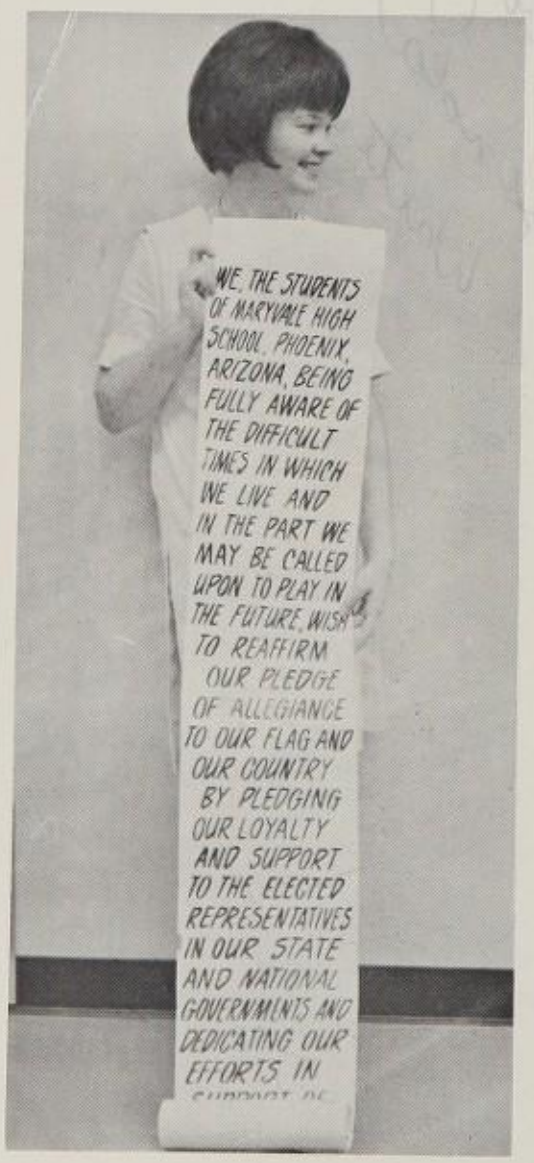
head, and good-
looking guy.
Best of luck
Darlene
John
The very best of
luck to you. I hope
to see you again some-
day. Eugene A. Kleinert.
John,
To a great guy
who really comes in
handy in Trig. You
a swell friend.
Harry
John,
To a real
swell guy I'm
glad to have
a friend. Be
of luck alwa
Linda
Walter
John,
You ole poo
its been one
all year with you. Well
I hope you get your share
wine (beer), women (P...), an
song. Best of luck.
Paul Hun






WE, THE STUDENTS
OF MARYVALE HIGH
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IN THE PART WE
MAY BE CALLED
UPON TO PLAY IN
THE FUTURE, WISH
TO REAFFIRM
OUR PLEDGE
OF ALLEGIANCE
TO OUR FLAG AND
OUR COUNTRY
BY PLEDGING
OUR LOYALTY
AND SUPPORT
TO THE ELECTED
REPRESENTATIVES
IN OUR STATE
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GOVERNMENTS AND
DEDICATING OUR
EFFORTS IN

SECONDS
VISITOR
TO GO

A Time To

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Sell the Goods 240

John
It's been fun in Prig (ugh) and it was good to have you in the same class best of luck
Steve

John
Well John we've known each other for a long time & I wish you well in the future
You Rut
Bob L

Night Brings

No Rest...

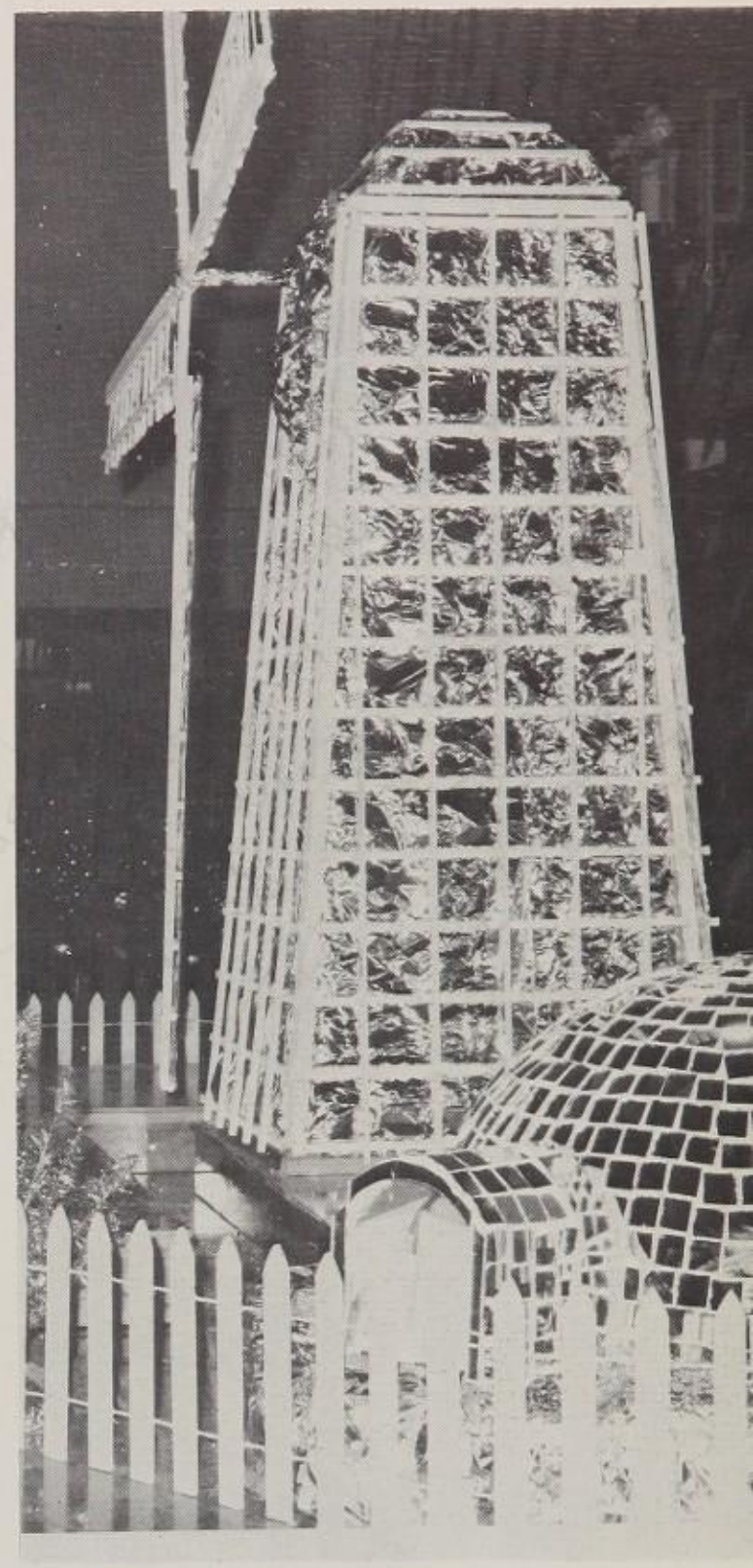
Teachers, Students

Work,

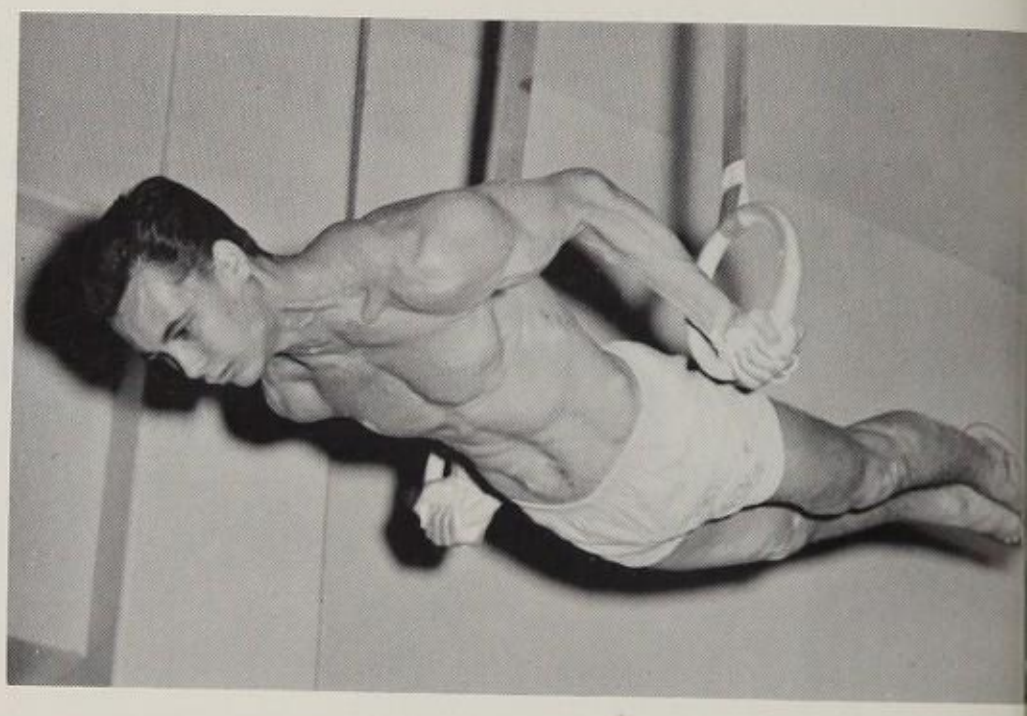
Dance,

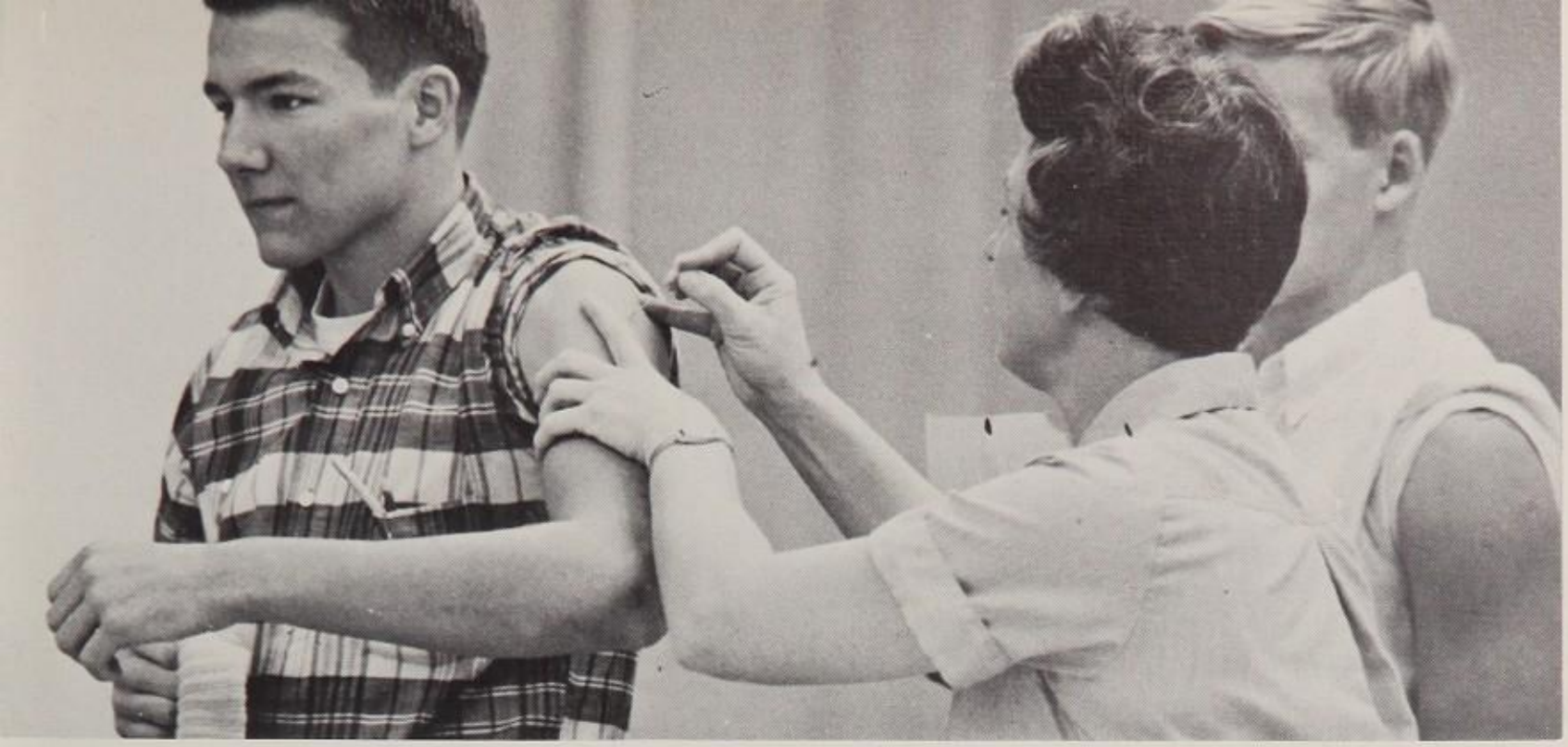
Sing

John,
Always wear those neat clothes! Good luck in the future
Best Wishes
Cheryl Ransom



Time to Develop Socially, Physically



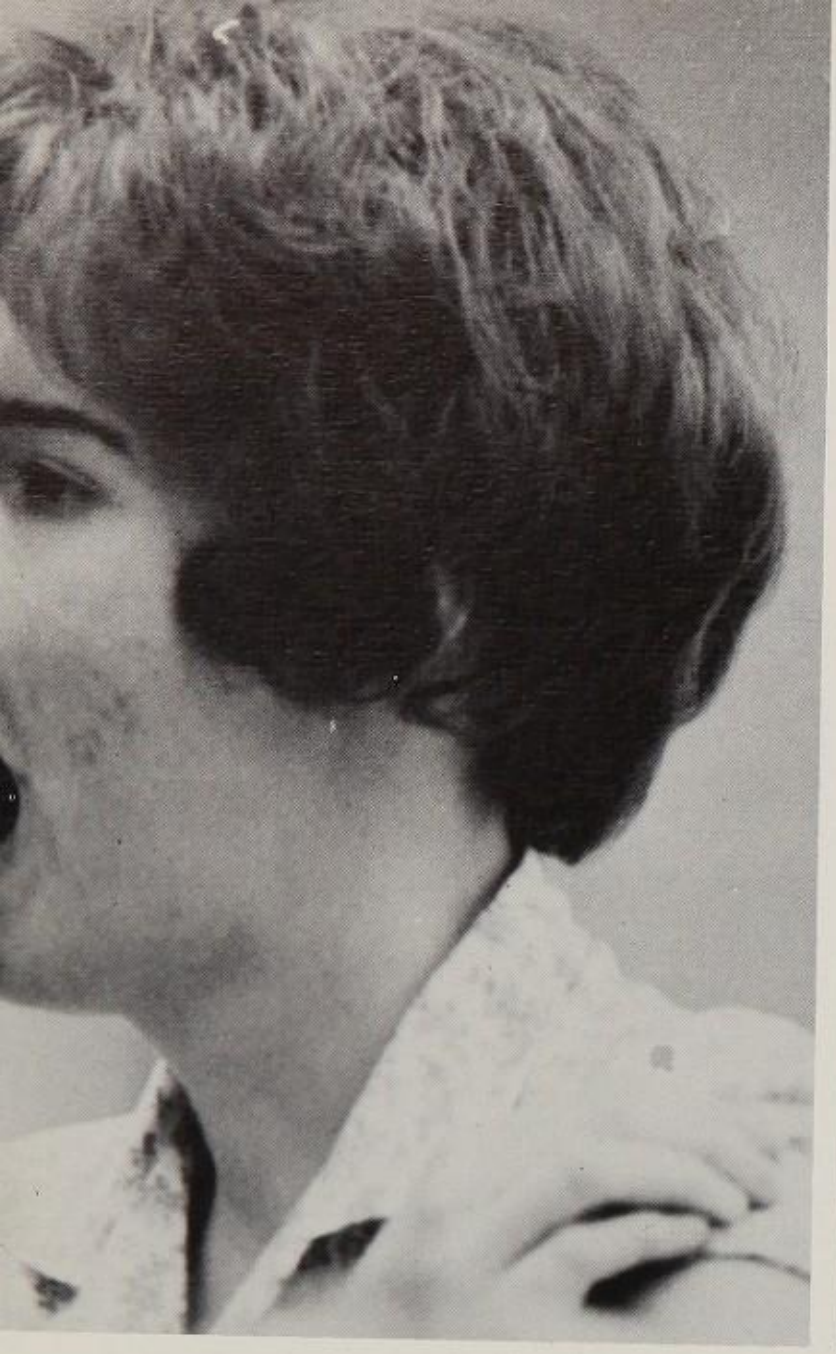


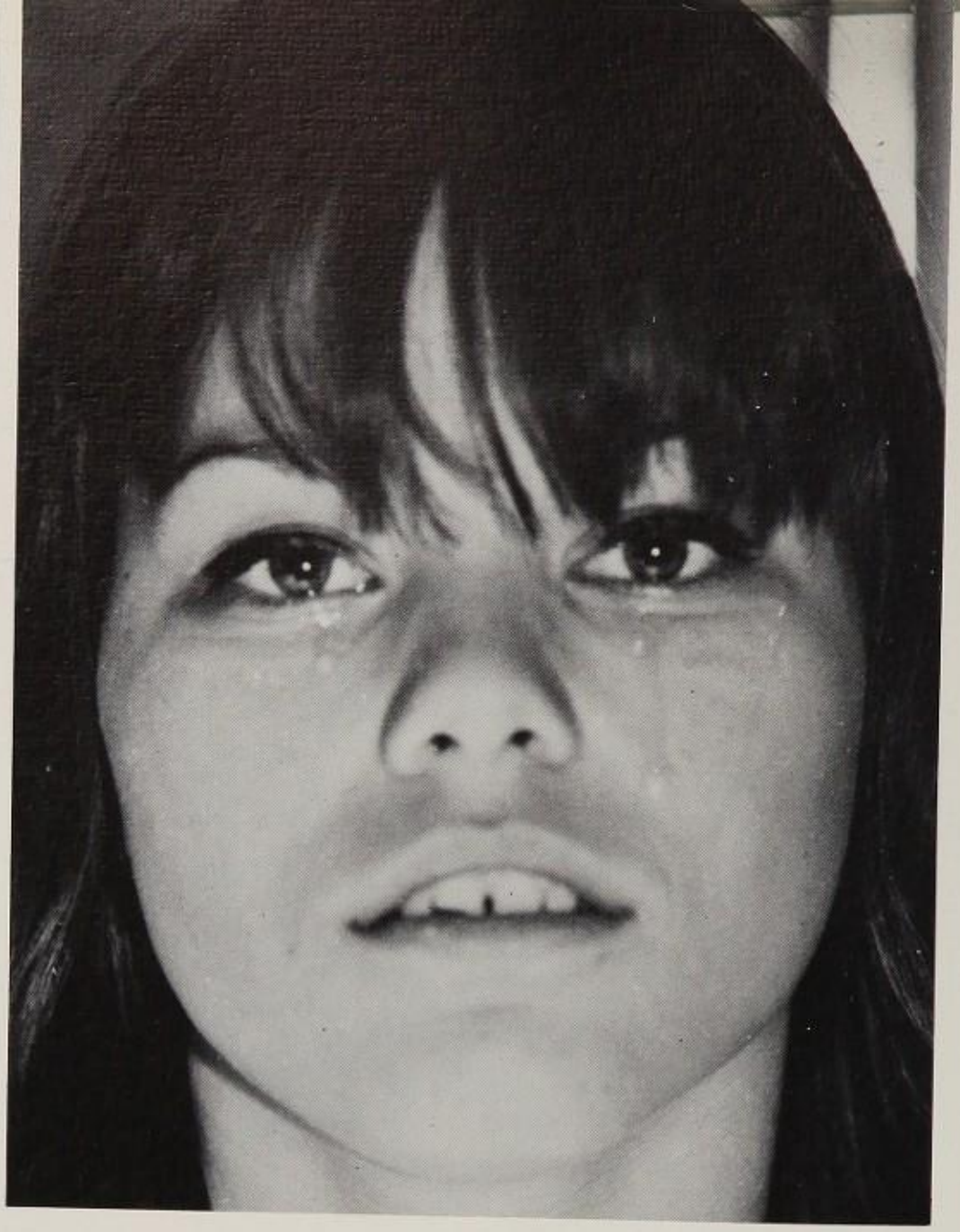
Enthusiasm Reflected in Cheering Crowds, Pensive Thoughts

John & Pat
If you two are
serious as you looked
as the Prom, May
Bless You
always
always

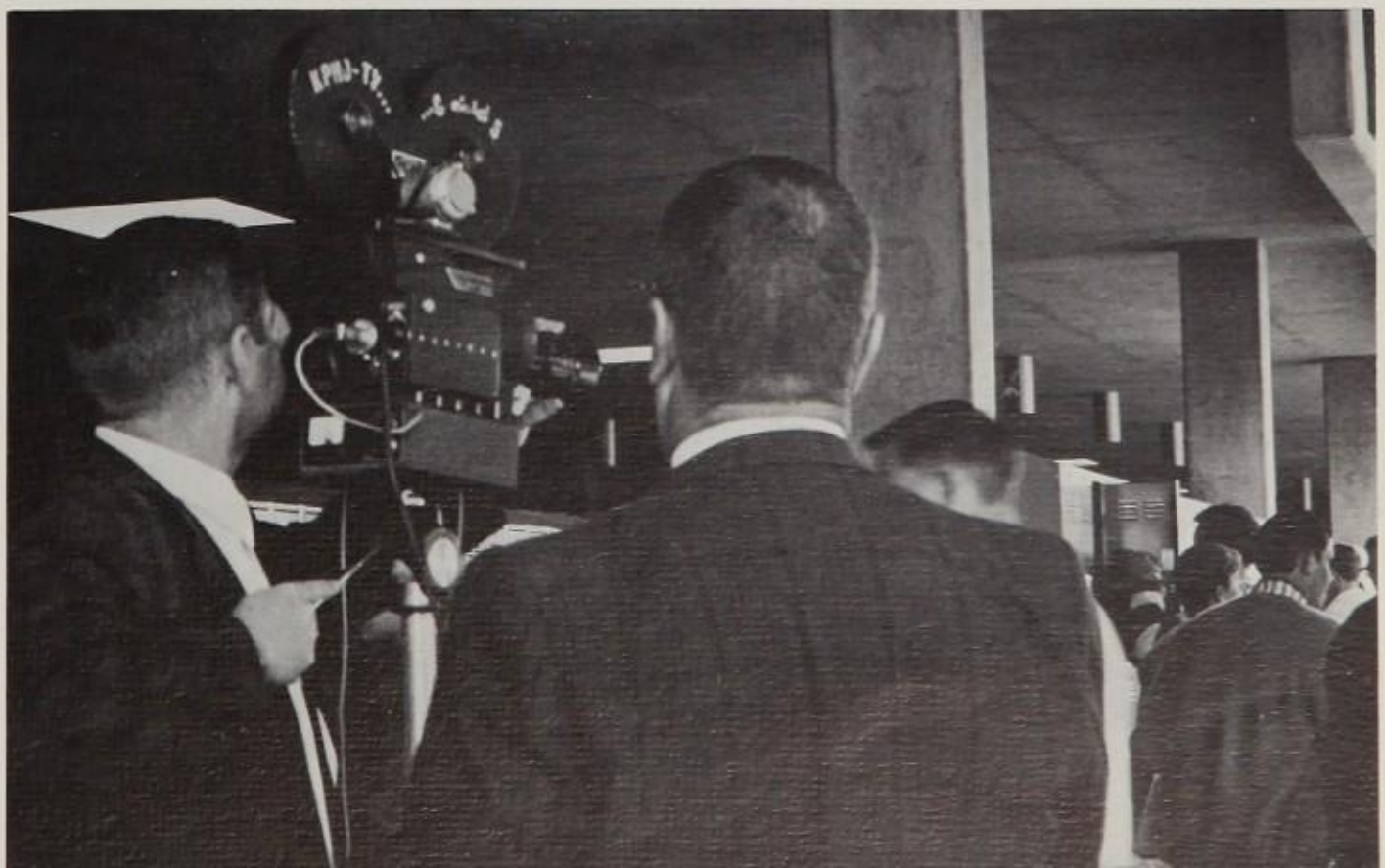
John,
Good. Luck
Always to a real good
guy. I guess I'm going to
survive Trig, I hope.
Steve
Elmon

John,
If we should meet again
In some city filled with sin
Just remember when I come a hoping
I'm not really planning on stoping
I'm just coming over to see
If you really remember me
Best Wishes
Bill Curtis



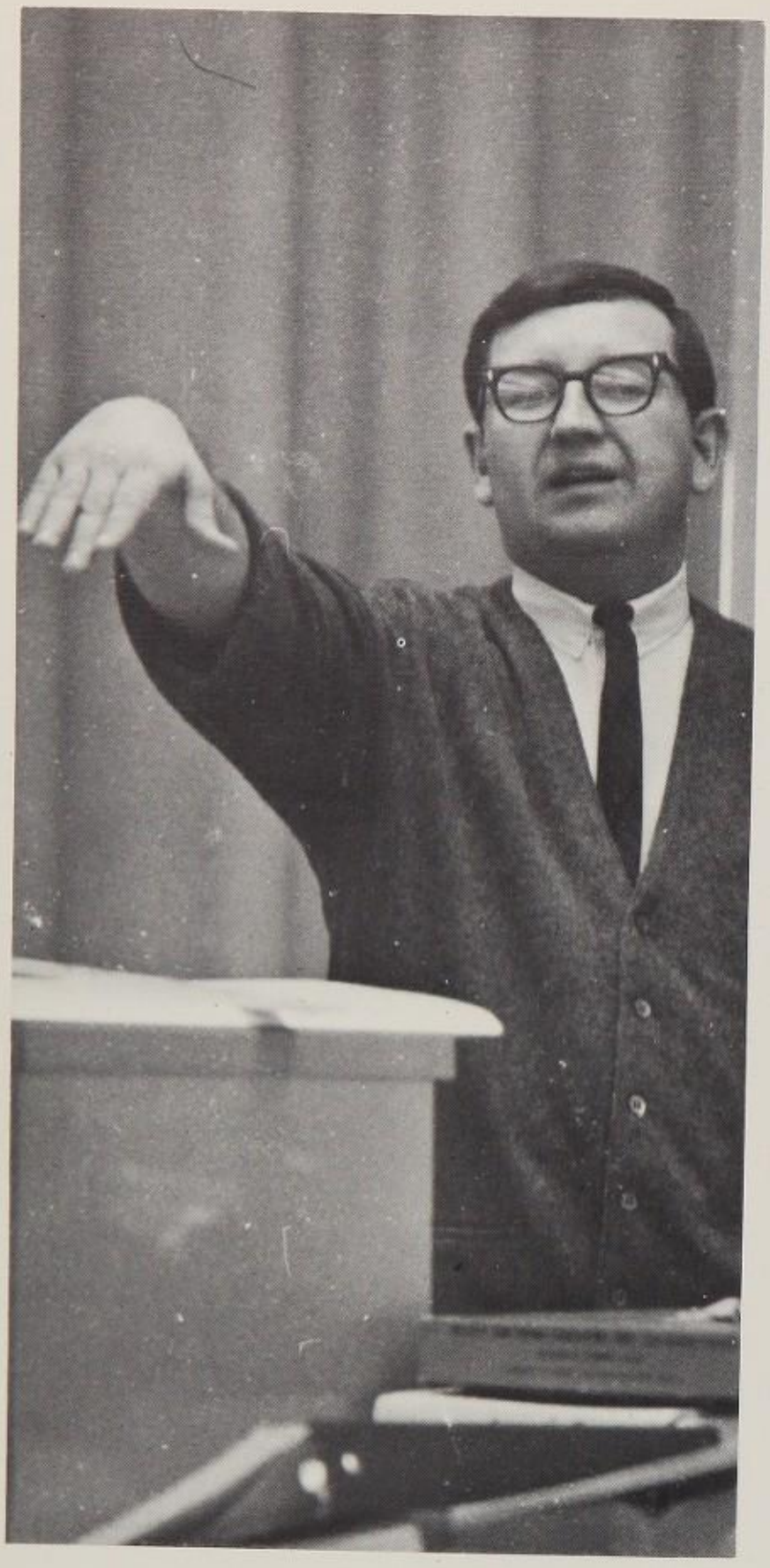


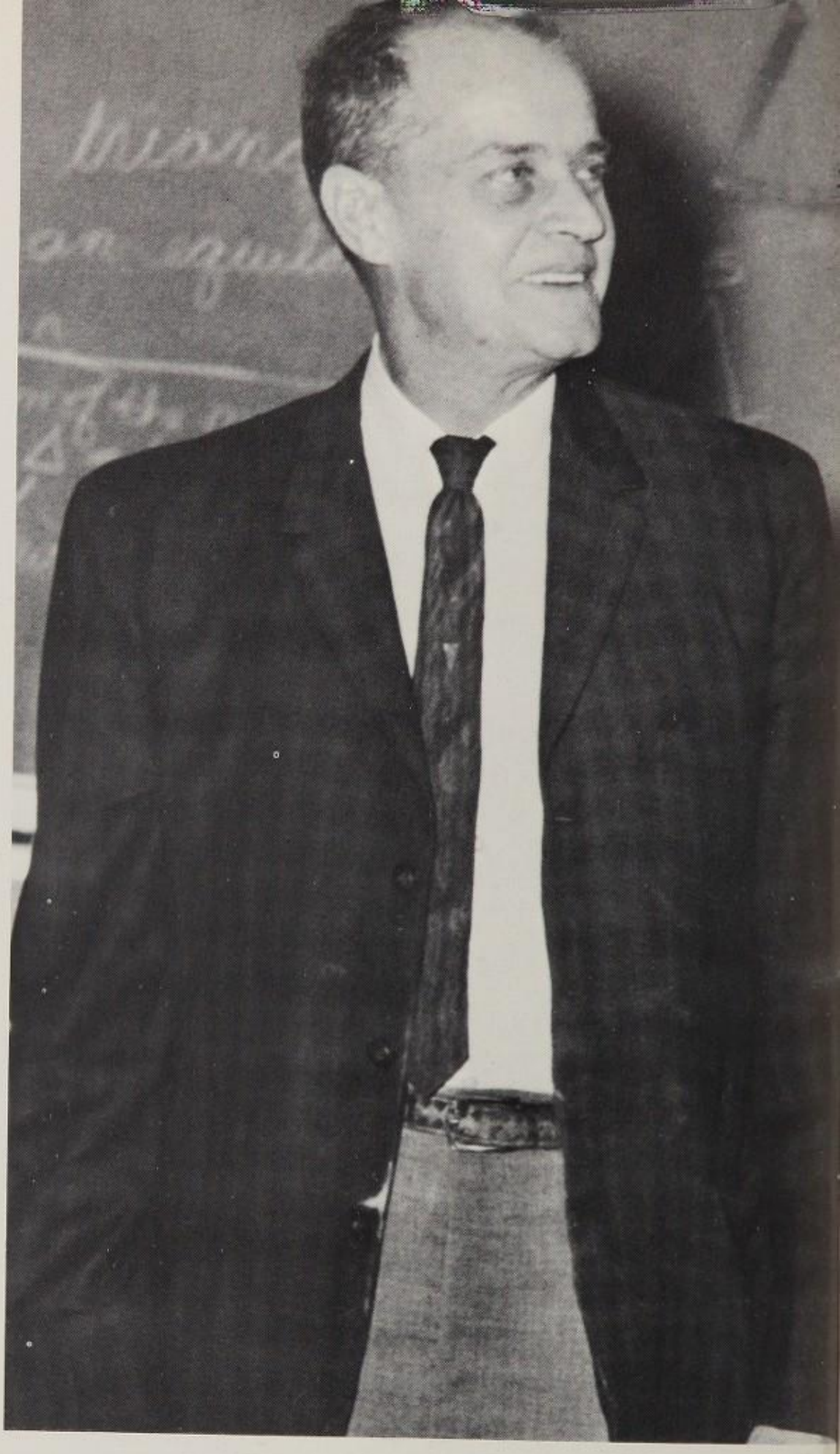
a Time of Sadness,
Study, Fun, Happiness
Solitude and Crowds



A Time To Prepare An Image

A Time To End...
And A Time To Begin





Best wishes
Robert H. Boyer

John:
It's been fun
knowing you
Best of luck always
Donna

Our freedom as Americans demands

a responsibility that our society

must accept and challenge

with educational opportunities for all.

At Maryvale

CURRICULUM

is adjusted each year to best meet her

students needs and open new vistas.

Therefore . . . we,

as students and as teachers,

must take each opportunity to learn,

for now is

the time of our lives.

John,
Although I've been
I haven't talked
to you much, I still
think you're a cool
guy. Congratulations
& good luck.
Sincerely,
Julie

LOUIS E. BURNETT
Principal

Experience, Achievements Qualify Burnett

At the age of 18 Maryvale High School Principal Louis E. Burnett began his career in secondary education by teaching school in Texas. Since then he has earned various degrees from universities including Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Arizona.

At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Burnett taught air force navigation and was involved with the pilot training program. In 1944 he came to Phoenix where he worked with the Office of Price Administration. Later he joined the Phoenix Union High School System as head of the academic division of the Phoenix Technical School.

Mr. Burnett has been the lodestar in the initiation of two high schools in the district. At Camelback's organization he was assistant principal, and he has been MHS's principal since its beginning.

Music instructor, Mr. Harris, converses with Mr. Burnett about an upcoming orchestra concert.

The job of an administrator is filled with many tedious tasks. Many of which can only be accomplished by long hours of work at a desk. Mr. Burnett completes one of these jobs by filling out a report.

Maryvale Welcomes New Administrators

ELZIE MYERS
Assistant Principal

MRS. JANE HAMLIN
Administrative Assistant

BERNARD MAGNUSSON
Administrative Assistant

MHS exceeded its capacity this year with approximately 3,400 students. All of those individuals had to be scheduled into classes and this task belonged to Assistant Principal, Elzie Myers. Mr. Myers, formerly an administrator at Carl Hayden High, has been with MHS since its opening.

For nine years prior to her position as Administrative Assistant at MHS, Mrs. Jane Hamlin was a human relations educator at Phoenix Union High School. Mrs. Hamlin, who sponsors Girls' league Cabinet and Student Executive Committee along with Mr. Snodgrass finds her job at MHS very gratifying.

Native Arizonian, Mr. Bernard Magnusson, MHS's new Administrative Assistant, supervises all activities on campus. Mr. Magnusson who is a graduate of Mesa High was active in sports throughout his school years and was awarded the honor of All-American in college.

Deciding district policies, hiring new faculty and administrators and the building of new schools are but a few of the many jobs required of the Phoenix Union High School Board. The Board which is composed of five unpaid members and the District Superintendent meet biweekly to solve the many dilemmas faced by the system and create better methods of executing the set policies.

DR. HOWARD C. SEYMOUR
Superintendent of Schools

DR. TREVOR BROWNE
President, 1965

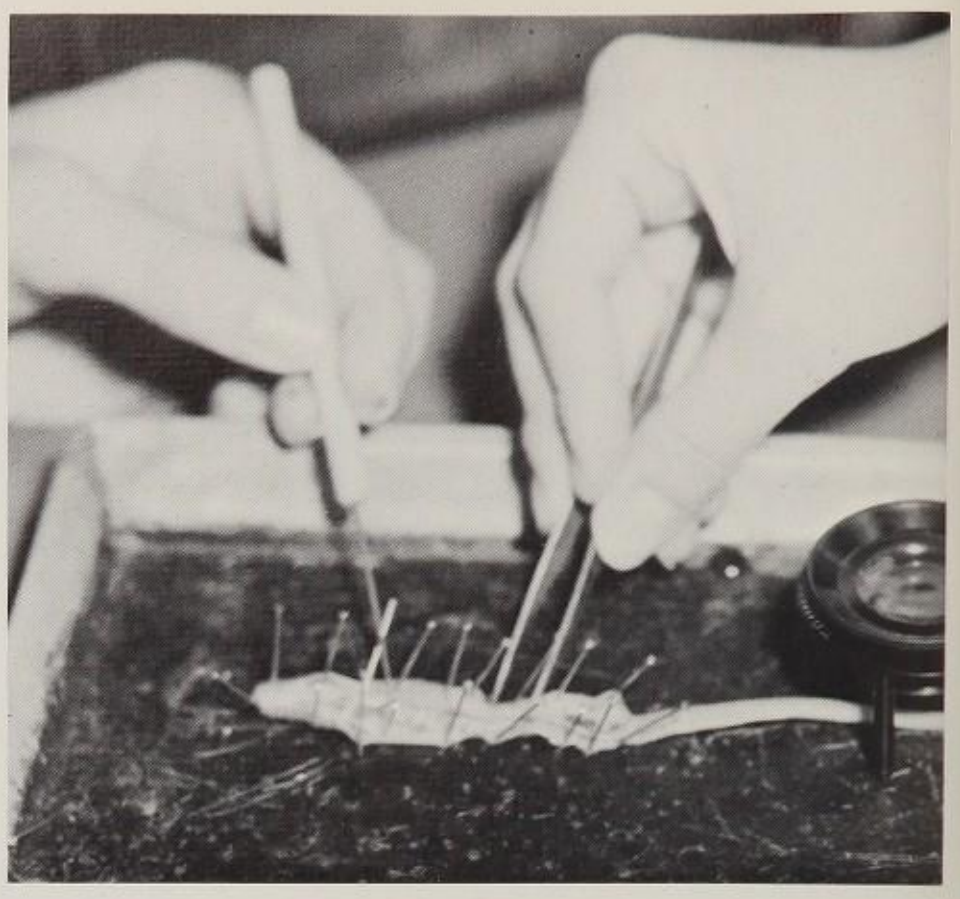
JOHN ARMER
Clerk, 1964

MRS. C. A. LAKIN

FRANK HAZE BURCH
President, 1964
Clerk, 1965

REV. WILLIAM D. BOSTROM

"No, Ross. You heat the test tube at this end," explains Mr. Koivisto to chemistry student Ross Vandercook as he heats elements of copper to generate a reaction.

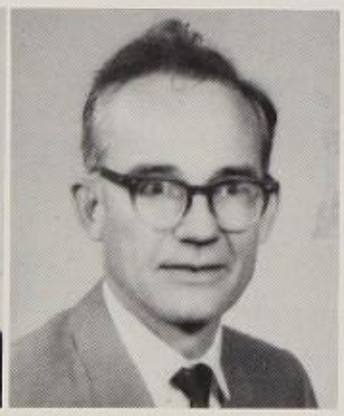


Inquisitive hands dissect a biology specimen, a worm, as they strive to learn the processes of living organisms.

Astronomy Creates Extra-Curricular Study Opportunity

DOROTHY BENDER

PAUL GANS



CHARLES GILBERT

FRANK GILLELAND

LEO KOIVISTO
Dep't Head

"Maryvale offers a well-balanced program in science to any student who cares to take advantage of it," states Mr. Koivisto, head of the MHS Science Department.

For those who do wish to delve more deeply into the physical sciences, or are considering a profession in this area, advanced study is possible.

Incorporated into the science program this year, astronomy is an extra-curricular study opportunity. Mr. C. Walker teaches this class twice a week after school. Though the class is extra-curricular, interest is high and one day astronomy may be added to the curriculum.

THOMAS MESSNER

JOHN STRICKLAND

EDWIN THOMPSON

CECIL WALKER

MURRAY WALKER

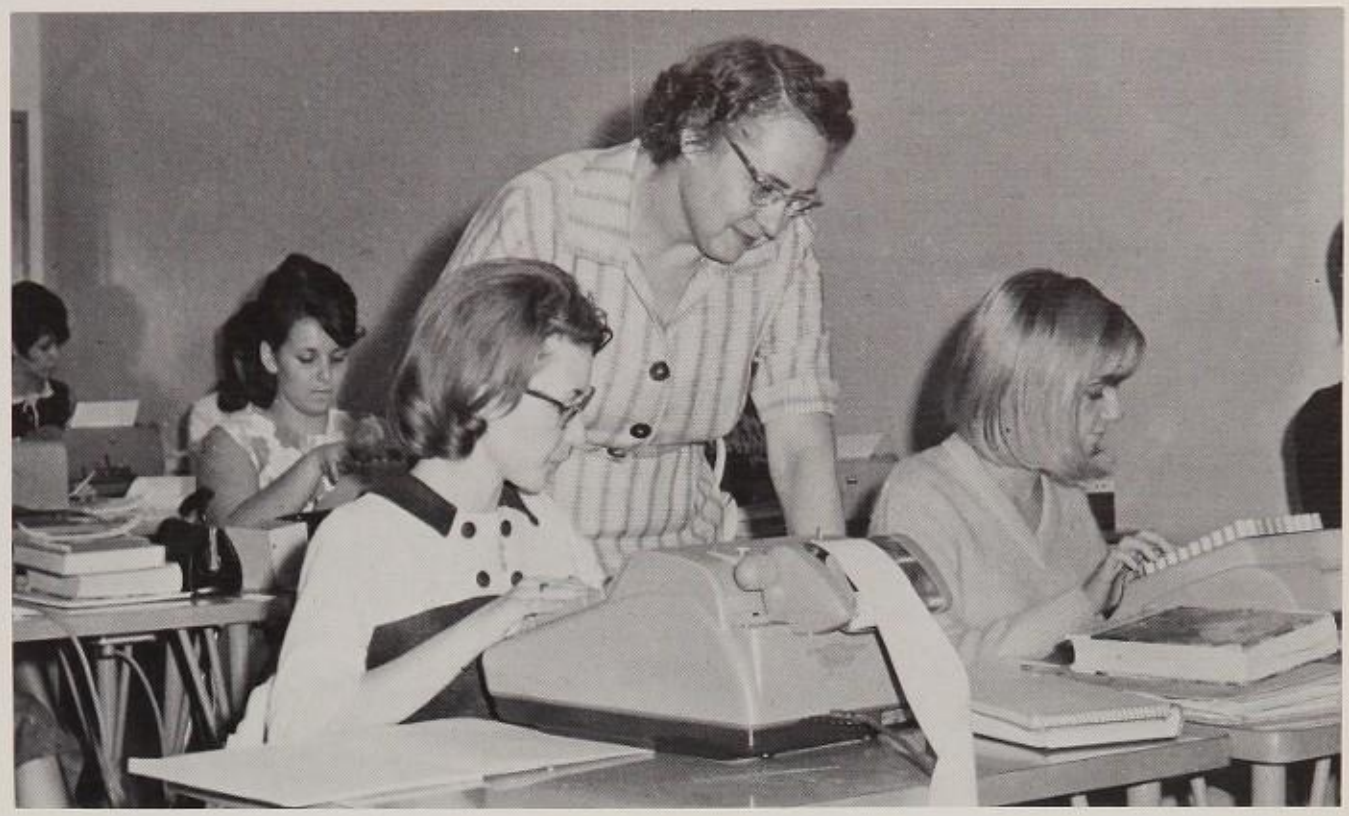
ROSS WATSON

Typing, Shorthand Invaluable Training

The Business Education Department of MHS provides training for employment in office work or retailing and also offers courses which every student will find useful.

Those students planning to attend institutions of higher learning will find typing, shorthand, and notehand invaluable when time is at a minimum. Courses such as marketing, business machines, and clerical office training offer worthwhile experience to the student entering the business world.

Through the incorporating of eleven courses, MHS offers a varied program in business to the student who is serious in his business pursuit.



Assisted by Miss Denison, Margaret Sword, Vicki Tate, and Jeri Kristan learn to manipulate business machines.

CHARLES BANKS

OLGA BICE

DUANE CHARLESWORTH

GAYNELL DENISON

HARRIET FRIRES

FRANK FRITZ

The newest addition to the business machines class is an IBM machine. Ruth Klase is shown learning to operate the complex machine.

VAE GEILER

JUDITH MIRMAN

DAVID READING

WILLIAM SABAN
Dep't Head

CAROL SOWERS

LOLA WAGER

Language Students Mix Fantasy, Reality

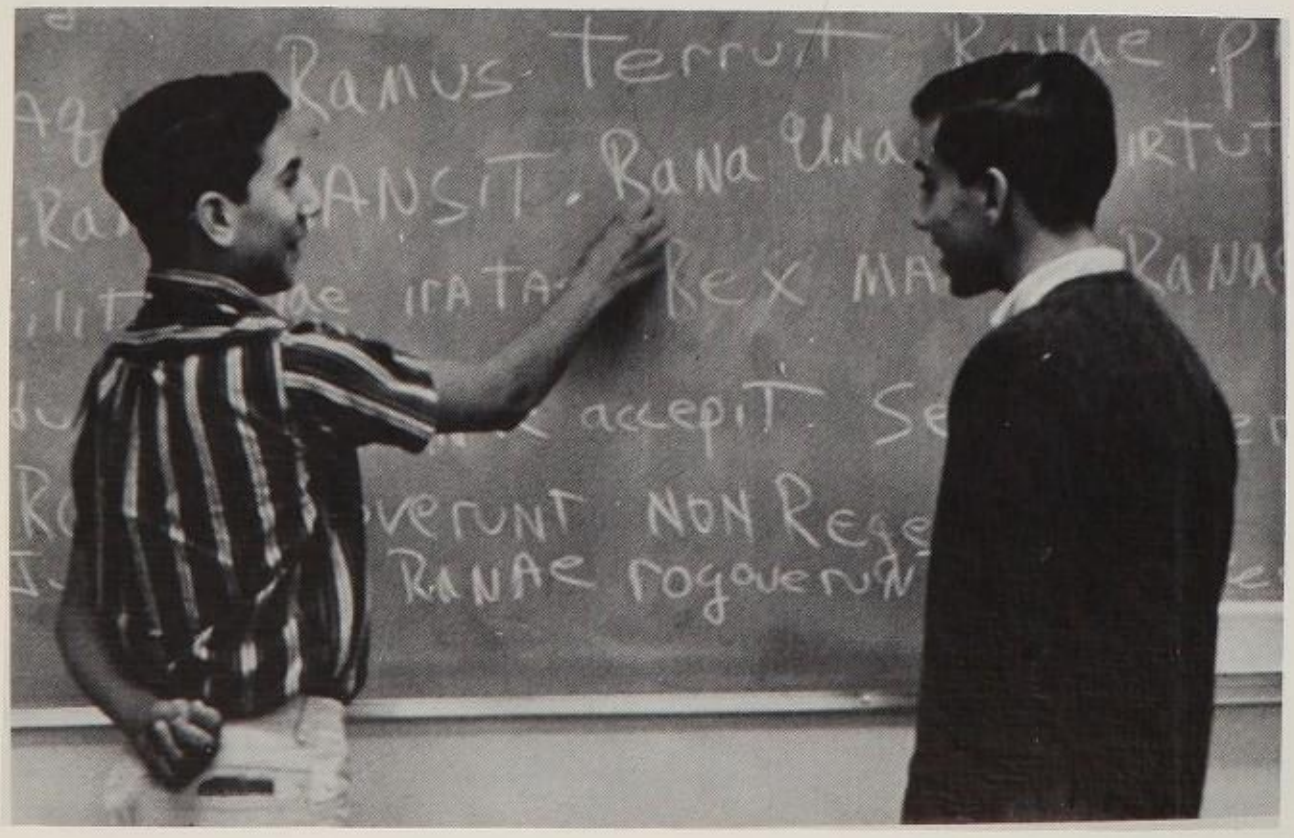
Mr. Navarrete leads his class in singing French carols — a diversion from the routine schedule during the Christmas season.

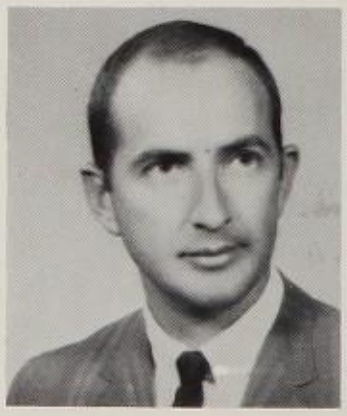
Mrs. Sagarino records during a drill given to improve Spanish recitation.

"Los Arboles Mueren de Pie," a three act play written by Alejandro Casona, is a mixture of fantasy and reality. The translation of both this play and the novel, "Los Inquidades de Shanti," is the principal assignment for the fourth and third year Spanish classes.

Besides the four years of Spanish, Maryvale offers two years of Latin and French. To supplement the mechanical and conversational instruction given, students in all foreign language classes are taught much of the country's culture and history while they are also given the opportunity to make up their own skits and even sing.

Herb Tucker points to a troublesome word on the board as he and Steve Kennedy translate a Latin paragraph.





GEORGE EMMONS

PETE NAVARRETE
Dep't Head

IDA SAGARINO

THEODORE WOODS

Advanced art student Eric Best, Mike Castle, James Clark (standing left to right), Sharon Hakes, and Paula Palladini are concentrating on their works in oil using turpentine and wash.

Ballooning Curriculum Includes Harmony

DOROTHY BEESON

BERNADETTE CHOATE

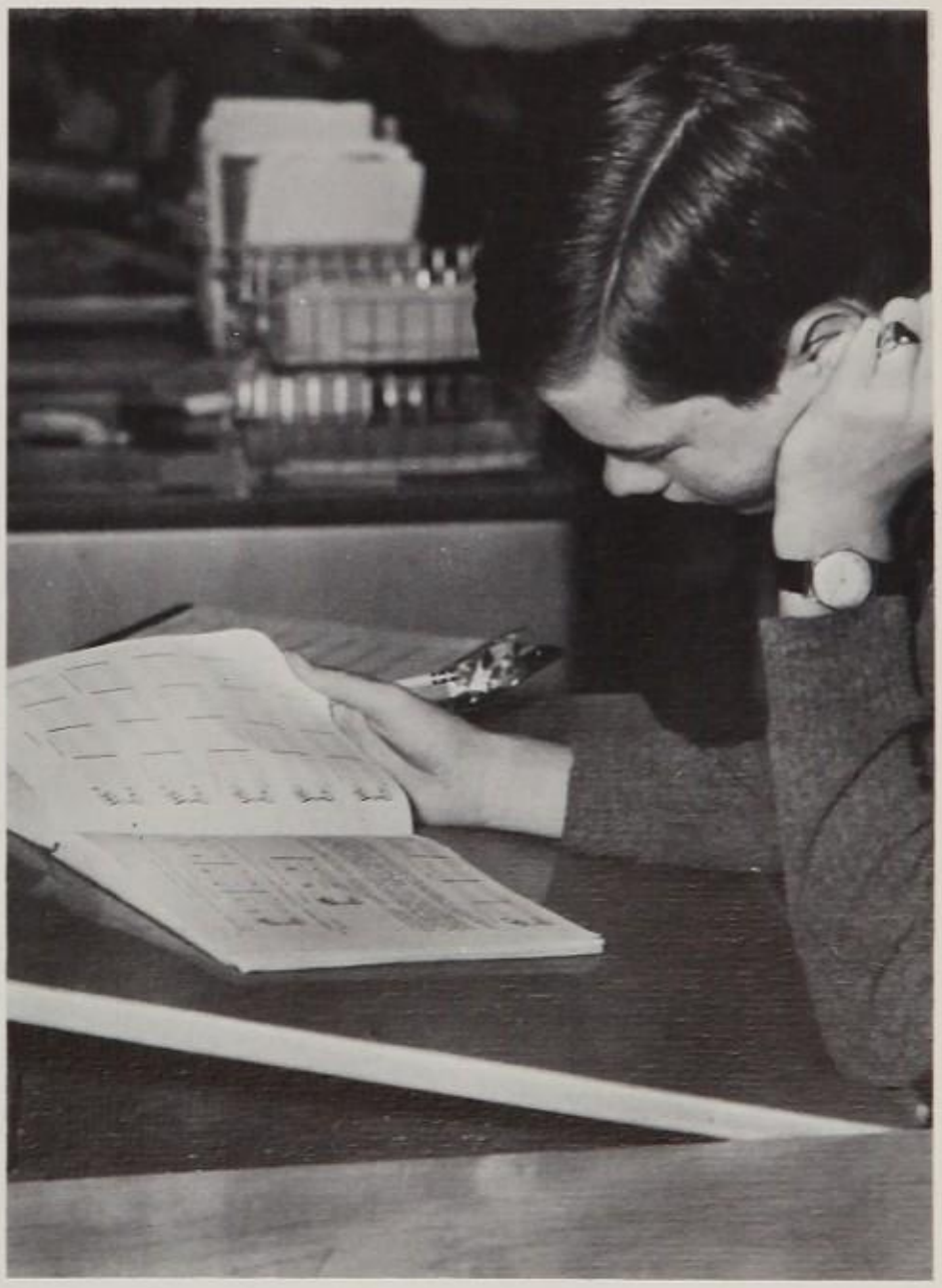
A recent addition to the Fine Arts family, harmony teaches Traditional and Modern music composition. These courses enable students to compose, transpose, orchestrate, take dictation, and to recognize movements and rhythms.

For the 'visual' artist the expressive need is found through material substances. To develop his needs, Maryvale offers classes in art, crafts, ceramics, drawing technique, graphics, and sculpture. The musicians are offered concert orchestra, band, and choir. Mr. Harris explains that music is not merely hitting the right notes; it is making the instrument sing, and making voices blend into one thrilling sound.

FRANK FITZGERALD
Dep't Head

RICHARD FLANDERS

JAROLDE HARRIS
Dep't Head



Studying his assignment, Jerry Merritt is preparing to write cadences for the end of his composition.

Villain Don Swain prepares to punch hero Sumner Lipscomb in the mouth while the innocent heroine Donna Burgess watches anxiously. Standing in the back portraying the audience of the melodramatic period are Sharon Craft, Jackie Dempster, Karla Hart, and Mary Wilson.

Humanities Course Contemplates Fates

LAWRENCE BERSCHEID

ROBERT BOYER

JOAN BRADER

Why are we on earth? Are we masters of our own lives or are we driven by fate? Such questions as these are explored and contemplated in humanities, a new addition to the English Department. Joining drama, speech, journalism, and publications, humanities delves into the study of sculpture, music, literature, architecture, painting, and dance.

In apposition to this, literary and grammatical English are taught to students in two separate semesters with the exception of the sophomores who receive nine weeks of speech, grammar, literature, and speed reading. A special reading course is offered to seniors to improve their reading speed and comprehension.

GEORGE BROWN
Dep't Head

DANIEL CAIN

EDNA DAVIS

RUTH HAGUE

KATHRYN HEIZER

NANCY HENDERSON

GERALD HICKS

JAMES JACOBSEN

During journalism class Mr. Stinson shows Jane Sims and Barbara Cantrell the different type styles and points of headlines.

BONITA KENNEDY

WAYNE KINDALL

ROBERT KISH

SHARON LILES

JAMES MIDDLETON

ELENORE MOBERLEY

GWENDOLYN MOORE

MARGARET OWEN

MARGARET PEACE

EVELYN RADTKE

PATRICIA RASBURY

PAUL REA

EARL STINSON

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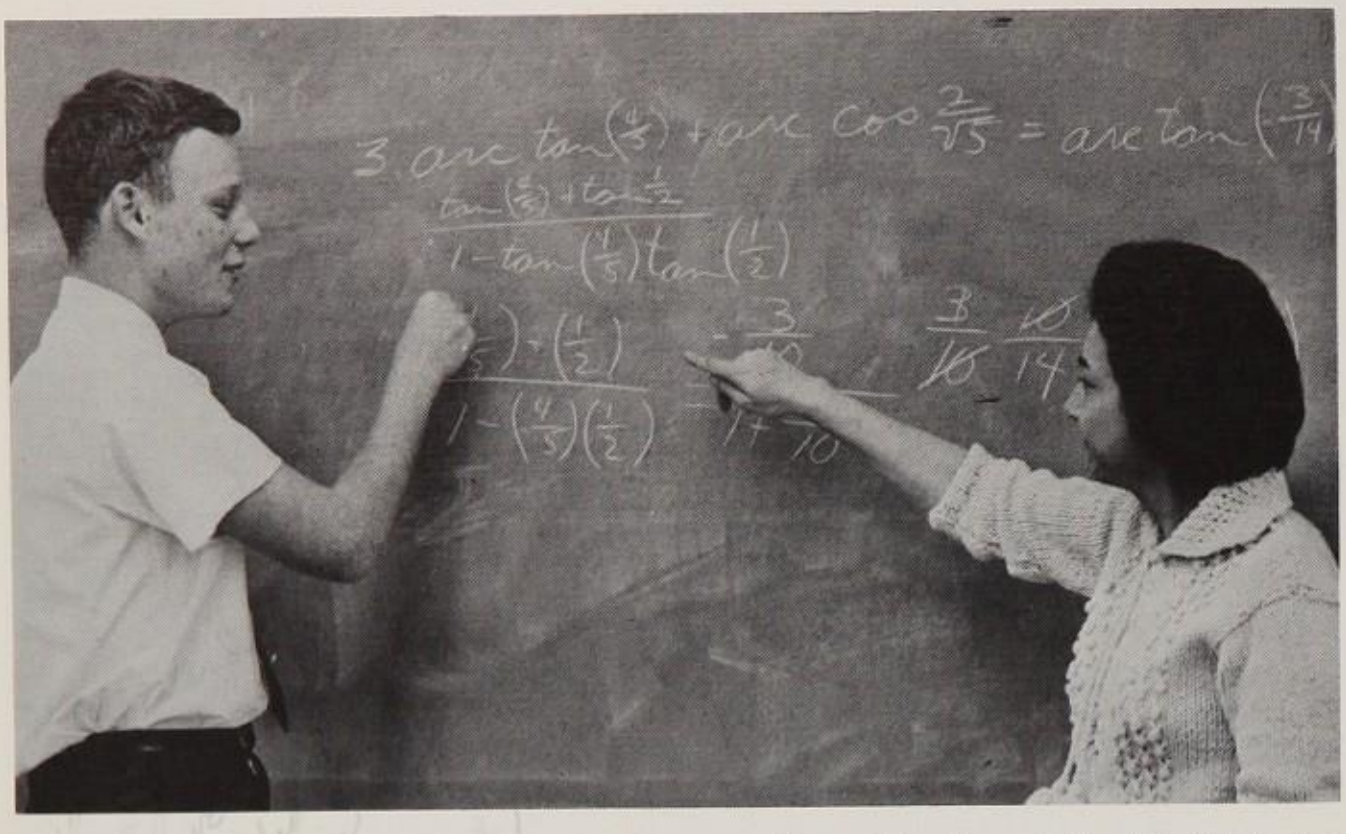
DORANN THOREEN

MARYALICE WALTER

ROSEMARY WILLIAMS

DONALD WILLIAMSON

Advanced Math Scholars Measure 'Kiss'



Advanced Algebra 3 & 4 presents many perplexing problems. Miss Hruza helps Bob Voigt solve a baffling problem involving tangents and cosines.

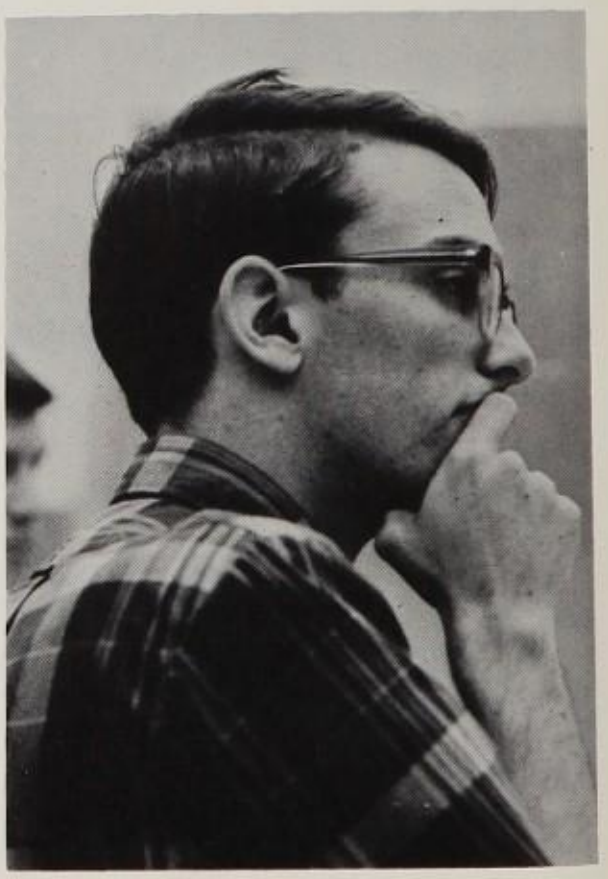
"How do you measure the volume of a candy kiss?" questions an exasperated Advanced Senior Math student as he seeks the answer to this and many more such perplexing problems. In the advanced senior class, no repetition of the previous years of studies was experienced. Instead the students were immediately introduced to such terms as Boolean Algebra, implicit functions, and definite integrals. This accelerated senior study is the climax to a proposed four-year course which is usually initiated in the freshman year with general math or algebra. Geometry, third-year algebra, and trigonometry are the remaining courses offered to test the wits of the aspiring MHS mathematicians.

JOSHUA BURSH

CHARLES CLUBINE

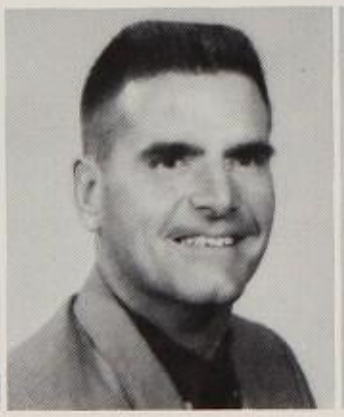
MERLYN FREDMAN

Steve Smith concentrates on the mysteries of mathematical induction in the senior math class.



PHYLLIS HRUZA

RICHARD KEMPER



ORREN KESLER

WARREN KESSINGER

HIRAM SNODGRASS

FINIS STAFFORD

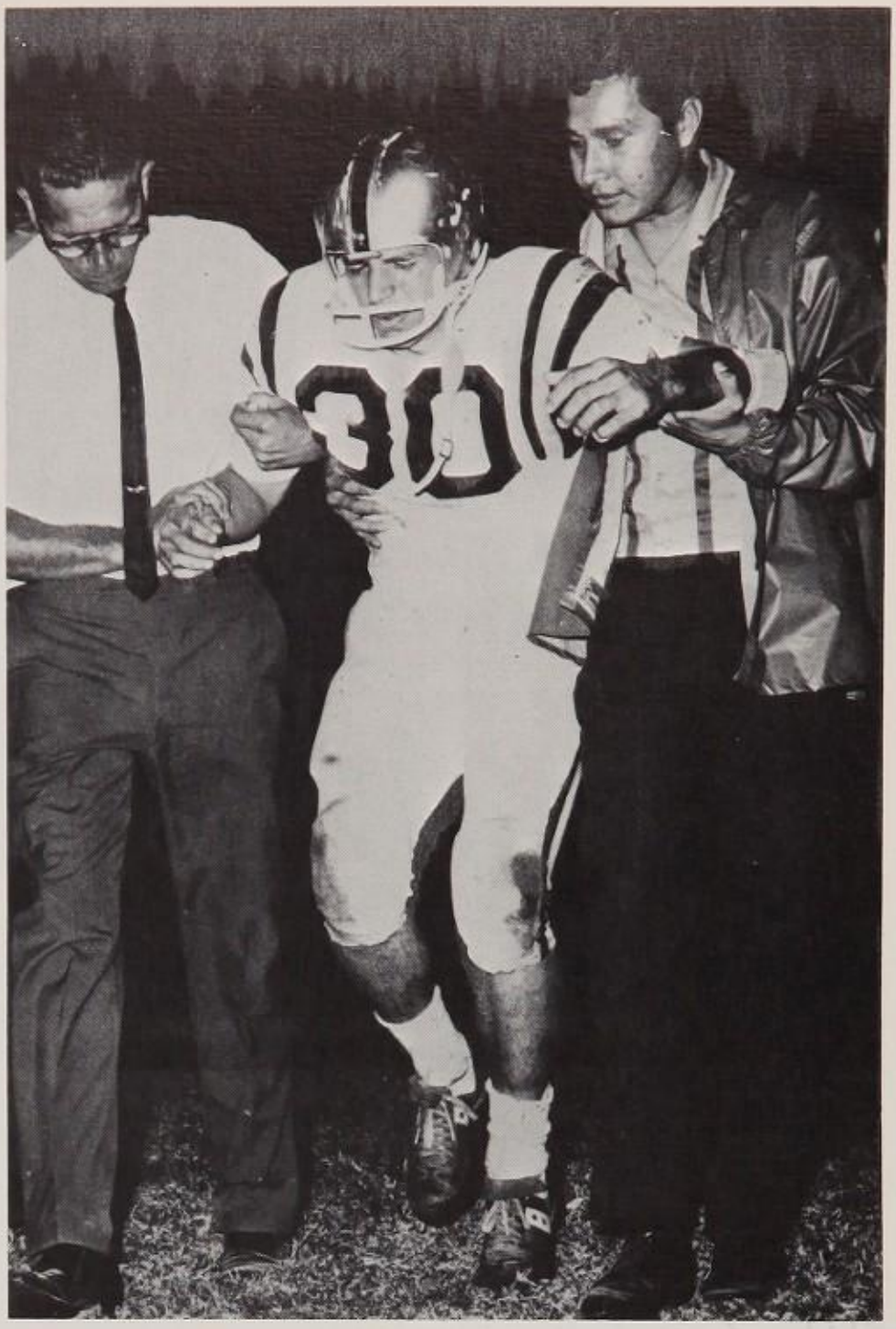
GEORGE STANLEY
Dep't Head

BARBARA STANTZ

HARMON UNKRICH

ROBERT YOUNG

Before beginning the actual modern dance session, Miss Connie Crumb leads her PE class in limbering exercises.



Mike Terry is helped back to the bench by Coach Pilch and Abe Guiterrez after receiving an injury.

PE Students Build Muscles, Character

Realizing that a healthy body and an educated mind are of equal importance, the MHS Physical Education Department seeks to obtain desirable character, personality and inter-personal relationships through a varied program of physical activity.

In PE each student is acquainted with the fundamentals behind the individual and team sports, with skills being developed through daily exercise and participation. Advanced PE is offered to those students who excel in the various activities or who participate in pom, cheer, football, basketball, wrestling or other team competitions. Through these associations and competitions, the students develop teamwork and sportsmanship.

DAVID CARPENTER

DOROTHY CLAYTON

CONNIE CRUMB

HAROLD JACKSON

MACEL PALMER

RICHARD PILCH

NORMA PRICE
Dep't Head

GERALD WAUGH
Dep't Head

Kathy Merrett and Aileen Brandon teach two children in the Child Development course how to use a telephone. The children in the play school are brothers or sisters of Maryvale students.

Home Economics Studies Offer Diverse Activities

Homemaking is a major activity of peoples of all lands. The role of the homemaker is vital to the building of strong homes and a strong nation.

Besides clothing selection, foods and nutrition, many other areas are part of the home economics curriculum. Human relations teaches MHS students all aspects of life and how to be a mature adult. Child Development teaches methods of rearing children. Home Management and Interior Decorating are other homemaking scopes in which study and instruction are available.

Lynn Faulkinbury helps Coleen Demet add the finishing touches to her coat by pinning the hem. In advanced homemaking, girls expand their ideas by adding new styles to basic designs.

Diane Hudacek and Cindy Lundberg learn the basic fundamentals of cooking while preparing a dish.

RITA ALLAN

PATRICIA AMES

LILLIAN HANSON

IRENE LONG
Dep't Head

JANE MARTY

MADELINE MINCHIN

JOAN THOMPSON

Do-Nothing Congress Meets Two Weeks

Ken Reissig helps his American History group review important points of the preceding lecture.

Such questions as legalized lottery and women's draft for non-combatant duty were considered by Mr. Richards' mock Congress. Out of the nearly 200 bills introduced by his second and fifth hour Government classes, only five were made law.

Correct methods of taking notes and writing research papers are the primary objectives of the new Southwest history course. Providing an interesting course of study, Southwest explores the forming of this part of our country. Besides the courses, Maryvale offers World History and Geography, Economics, American History, Civics and International Relations which considers the United States and her position in the world today.

Southwest History students, David Gustafson and Harold Auble, observe the classroom's bulletin board.

KENNETH ASHLEY

GLENARD BEYELER

MARVIN BOYER

DONALD CLINE

JOHN GENTILI

DON GOODWIN

LARRY HUNT

CAROL KIOSEFF

JAMES MOTTERSHAW
Dep't Head

PAUL MUNGO

PHILIP RICHARDS

HAROLD RICHARDSON

ALFRED RITTER

MARVIN SORDAHL

KENNETH STITES

Goggles in place, Rob Olson, who is bending over the sander, smoothes an edge of a part of his wood project.

With scale and triangle lying nearby, Dan Killian uses his inking compass to finish his final drawing.

Students Get Instruction Amidst Buzzing Machines

Enveloped amidst buzzing lathes, sanders, and saws, the students learn about the processes, applications, materials, and techniques involved in Industrial Arts. In General Shop I each student is introduced to the fundamental processes involved in all the shops. Besides the general shop, Maryvale offers drafting, wood shop, metal shop, auto shop, and electric shop, a new emphasis just becoming included in the Industrial Arts. The goal of the department is not to develop skills in the boys, but to familiarize them with the use of the machine.

As was initiated last year, girls are offered an after school opportunity to learn a little about the Industrial Arts.

RICHARD FROESE
Dep't Head

THOMAS JOHNSON

GARY McBRIDE

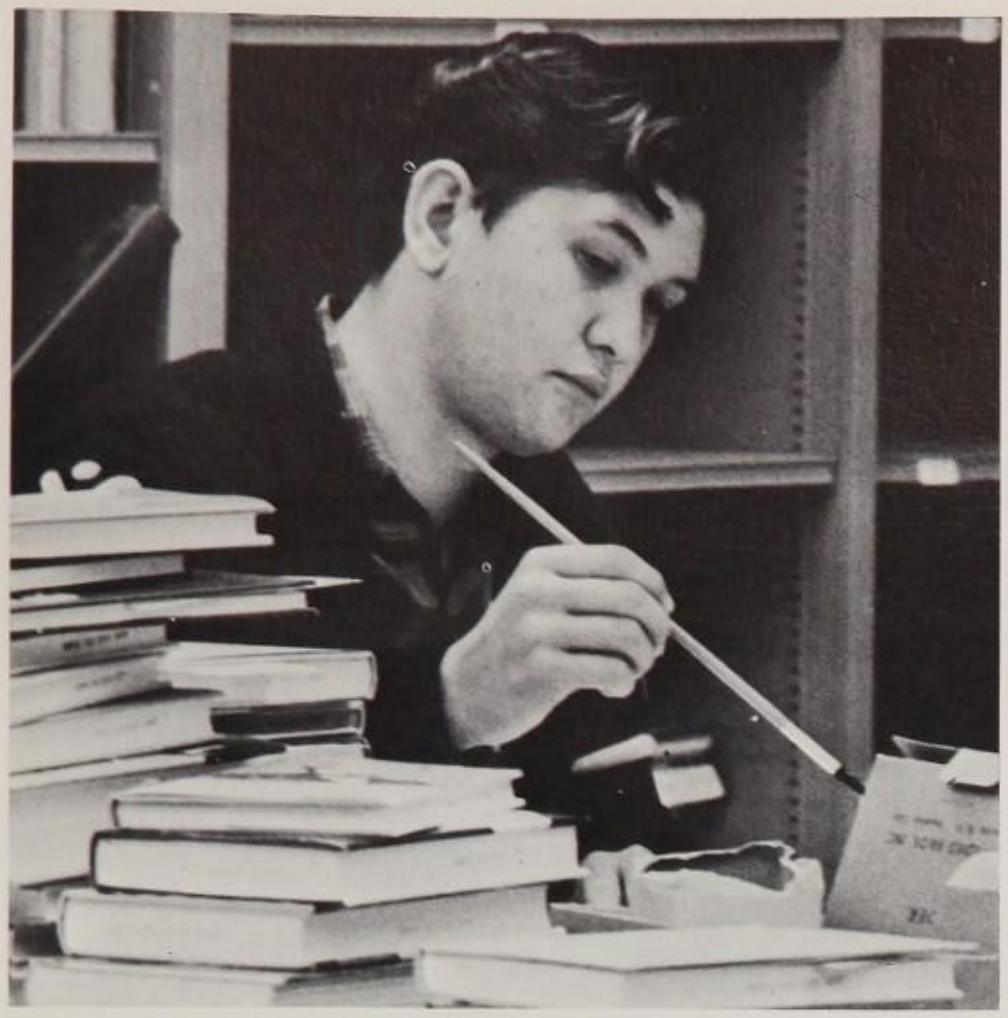
KENNETH SHUCK

GEORGE STEINBERGER

GREGORY WHITNEY

JOSEPH WOZNIAK

Busy with a hacksaw, Bill Powell is preparing a piece of steel.



Library assitant Charles Poe works diligently in the back of the library preparing books for shelving.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS — Nurse Brims administers first aid to injured Danny Tipton who has just received a sprained finger.

DOROTHY CALDWELL

IRA CONNER

DORENE FIKE

Driver Ed Emphasizes Defensive Driving For Individual Preservation

ALICE FRANKLIN

EVELYN HAFEMEYER

Films similar to "Signal 30," which illustrate the car as a possible lethal weapon, answer vital questions which make Driver Education an important classroom experience.

By making these films, projectors and other teaching machines available, the audio visual department supplements the curricular studies. The library, the center of study aids, contains a collection of periodicals, bookshelves of reference materials and other helps. Student assistants in the library, audio visual, bookstore, and health center help personnel expedite service to each student. It is through these plus nursing and duplicating services that the school runs efficiently.

PEGGY HILL

WILLIAM HOFFMAN

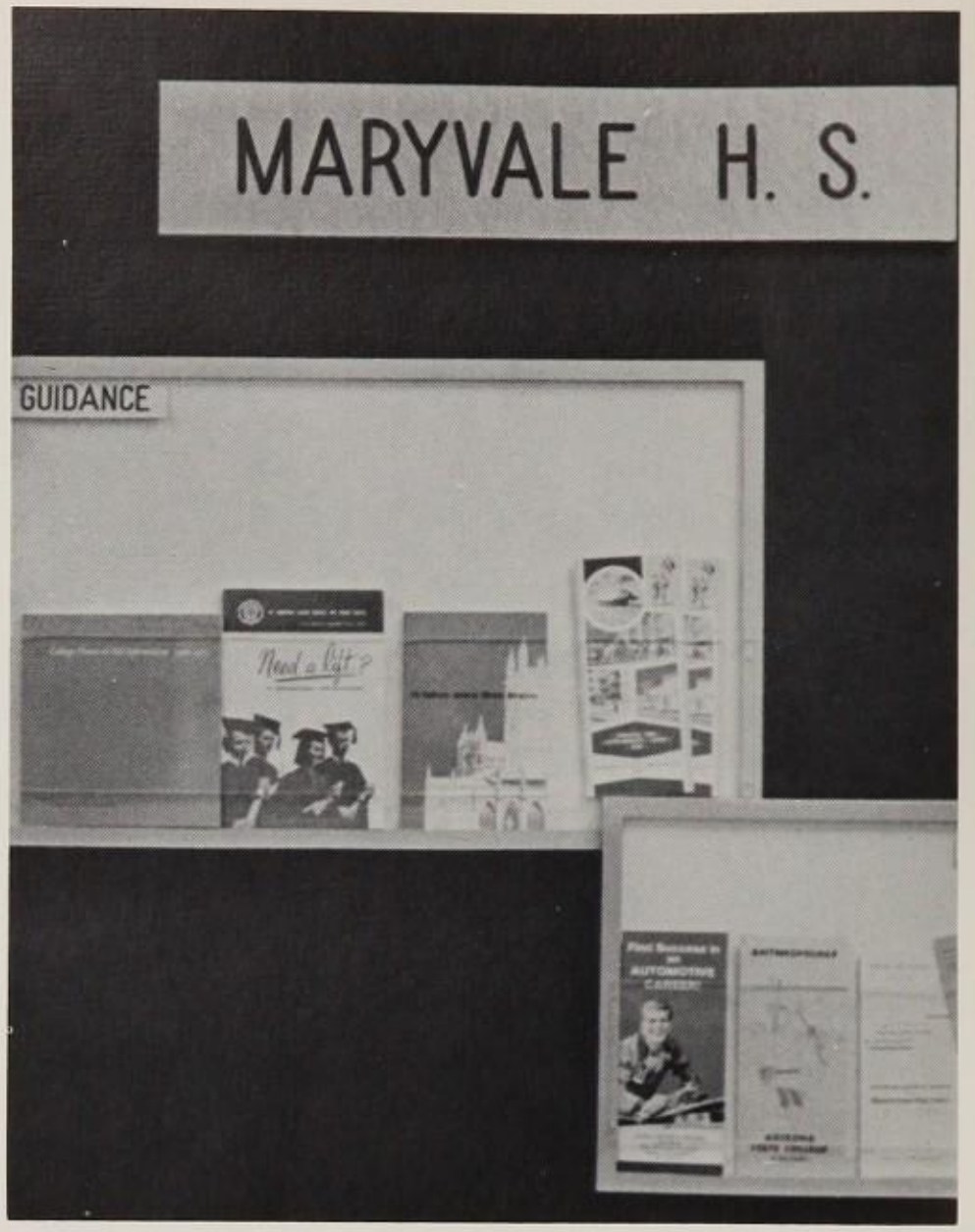
MARION PATTERSON

HOWARD POWERS

BILLIE STEPHENS

IRENE WEBBER

Senior Carolyn Miller receives advice from Mr. Aarni, counselor, as she examines various college entrance forms.



BULLETIN NEWS Throughout the weeks, news concerning school activities is posted on the counseling bulletin board to keep MHS students informed.

Counselors Help Students Plan Futures

WILLIAM AARNI

LU BOYLE

PAUL BUCKNER

BEATRICE BYRON

CLIFFORD CURRIER
Dep't Head

PATRICIA GOUVENIER

LANNY KOPE

CARL ROLLINS

"My job and that of my cohorts is to aid the students of Maryvale High with any problems they might have either educational, vocational, or personal," states Mr. Cliff Currier, head counselor.

A student first becomes acquainted with counselor before he is enrolled as a freshman. At this time a tentative schedule for the coming high school years is prepared, and a student is familiarized with the processes of secondary education. Then throughout his high school career his counselor is there to advise and plan with him. The most important relationship though between advisor and client occurs in the senior year when the counselor helps college-bound seniors obtain scholarships and choose colleges.

Mrs. Larson, records clerk, checks the schedule of a Maryvale student in the vertical file. This is one of the many jobs performed by the secretaries daily.

Mrs. Rice, who as attendance clerk, is responsible for the attendance files and records, discusses the off-campus pass procedures with an MHS student.

Secretarial Staff Faces Numerous Daily Dilemmas

HILDA BASLER

SHIRLEY FEUERSANGER

ANNA FRIEDERICH

"I had it a minute ago," pleads a student to an attendance clerk in the registration office, as he vainly searches for his off-campus pass. Such dilemmas as these and numerous others are met daily by the secretarial staff of MHS. Files, record books, attendance cards, enrollments and withdrawals are all but a small part of the world the administrative backbone.

The task performed by Maryvale's secretaries relieves the work load of the administrative — thus giving them more time in which they can work for the betterment for both students and community.

ELDA LARSON

AGNES RALPH

DONNA RICE

GLADYS SMITH

ELEANORE TARWATER

ESTHER THOMAS

JUNE WINGO

PHYLLIS ZOHA

Wanda Rose and Ruth Stamat, two cafeteria staff workers arrange salads just before the daily lunch rush.

Thousands of Hot Lunches Prepared Daily by Staff

Feeding the hungry hordes of MHS students is a tremendous task which is accomplished daily by the efficient cafeteria staff. The force which is headed by Sylvia Flint prepares approximately 2,500 hot lunches everyday to be served in the cafeteria.

Those who prefer sandwiches and other morsels to full meals can obtain these at the snack bar which is adjacent to the cafeteria. Because of the size of the student body, there are two lunch hours, each lasting one hour.

Reaching into the depths of the pantry space above the oven, Eleanor Thurn stores pastries away.

Row 1: Eleanor Thurn, Virginia Beckner, Meddie Haynes, Jo Perey, Ruth Stamat, and Goldie Gifford. Row 2: Lois Terry, Leona Price, Theresa Moore, Margaret McVickers, Dorothy Agee, Wanda Painter, and Wanda Rose. Row 3: Lucille Nosek, Margaret Lowry, Arlene Polland, Sally Benson, Maudie Howard, Regina Huber, and Dan Pendley.

Row 1: Charles Culp, Albert Beckman, Lloyd Beckwith, Loyce Hamlin, and Kenneth Hodge. Row 2: Ralph White, Glenn Clark, Mrs. Helen Torres, Ed Shaffer, and Dare Clerenger. Row 3: Bob Henkel, LeRoy Johnson, Donald Buckmaster, Bill Drumma, and Arthur Tuskes.

Maintenance Crew Cooperative, Efficient

Cleaning up in the Registration Office, Al Keller takes a short break while sweeping the floor.

Beginning with the day shift, the maintenance engineers spend their time keeping Maryvale as clean and as attractive as possible. Keeping the locker area clear of litter and weeding the planters and garden areas are a few of the responsibilities of the custodians.

Much time is spent in the warehouse where they regulate the heating and cooling systems. In the afternoon, the second shift comes on washing windows and cleaning all the rooms, sweeping and dusting them. On weekends, the crew wash down the cement and keep the rooms and halls clean.

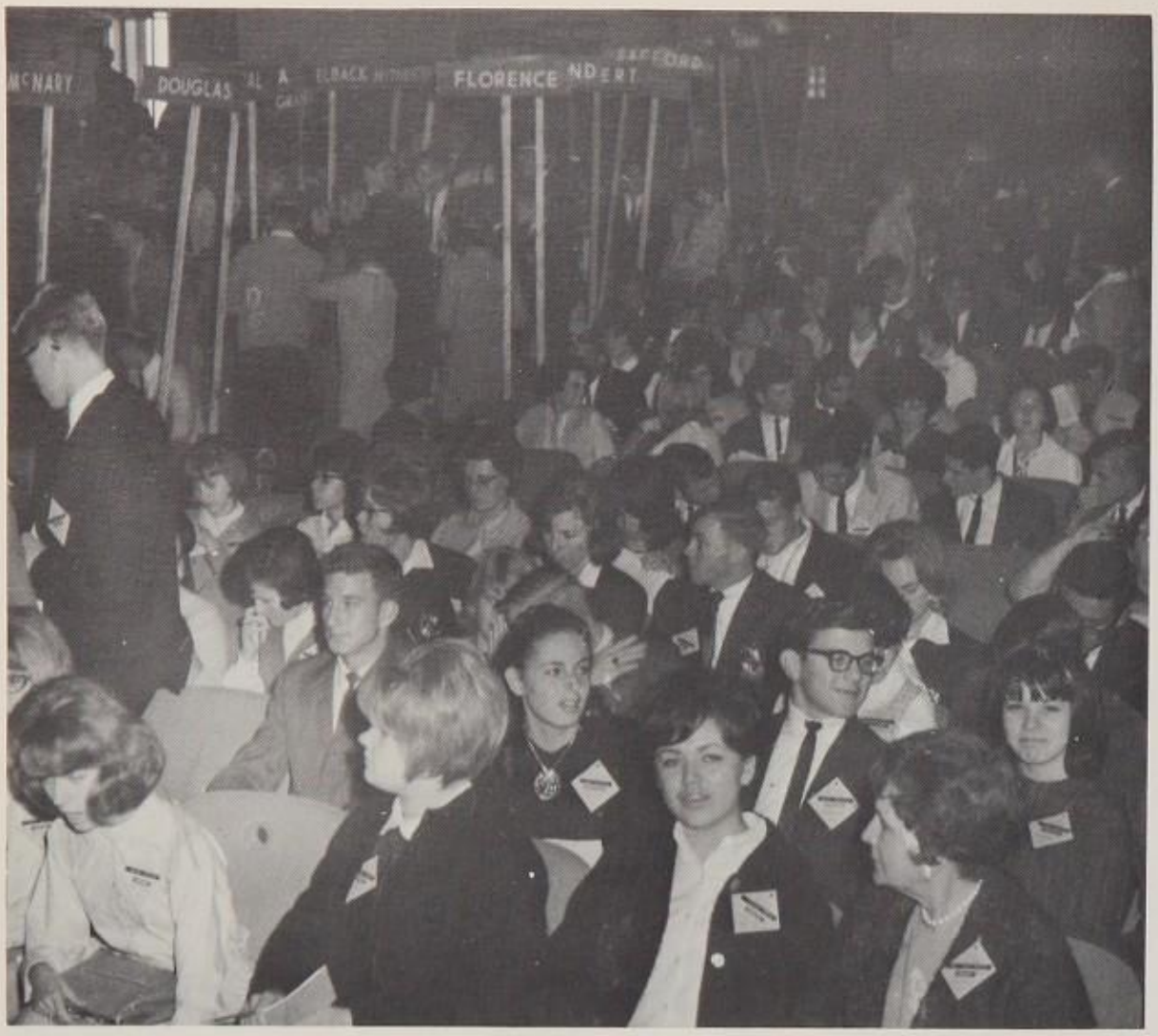
Dare Clerenger, Charles Culp, and Ralph White, three of Maryvales custodians, prepare to clean up after a football game.

Screaming crowds,
biologists doing close dissection,
analysis of Hamlet
field trips, assemblies, concerts, clubs,
the fun and fellowship of being with other
students
is all part of

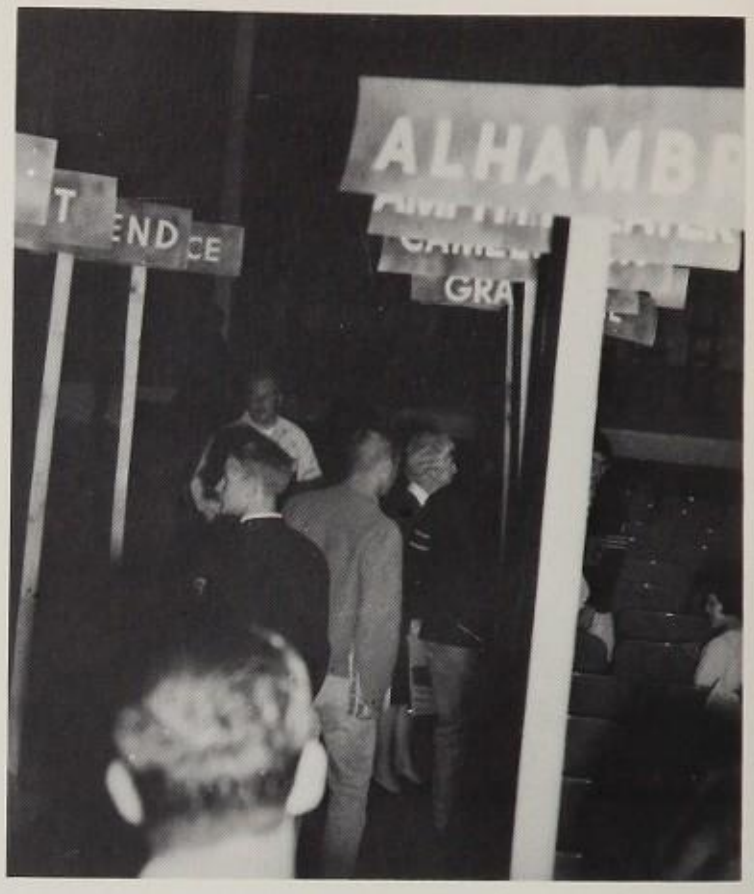
STUDENT LIFE

Student government, Homecoming,
Christmas Formal, the Prom
are also a part of student life
at Maryvale.
Students learn
cooperation, leadership,
the ability to speak and to listen,
to share ideas and ideals
and realize that this is
the time of our lives.

Maryvale Hosts



AASC delegates from all over Arizona chat and get acquainted before the opening session.



Placards guided students to their respective locations.

A year of planning, arranging, and working bore sweet fruit as the Maryvale hosted Arizona Associated Student Council Convention moved smoothly from keynote speech to final adjournment.

Delegates heard outstanding speakers and discussed various subjects in fifty minute problem clinics during the convention.

The Steering Committee, led by Bob Littlefield received deserved praise for the fast paced December event.

National Safety Council President Howard Pyle keynotes AASC convention.

Kathy Henderson and Betty Trunzo preside at the nametag desk. Ken Reissig and Mr. Snodgrass watch the girls use the tape-writer.

AASC Convention; Delegates Hear Pyle

Former Governor Howard Pyle keynoted the AASC Convention with a speech sprinkled with statements of the "Oh to be young again" variety.

The National Safety Council President explained his job, stressing the necessity for teenage driving safety.

The delegates heard A.S.U. Baseball Coach Bobby Winkles during lunch at the Ramada Inn.

"Success is a state of mind. Only you can measure your accomplishments," he told them.

G.E. Executive Gerald Hecker emphasized the need for education in today's business world when he addressed the third general assembly.

Holding Maryvale's banner high supporting Maryvale at the AASC Convention are John Van Houten, last year's student body President, Mr. Snodgrass, Student Council Sponsor, Mrs. Hamlin, Dean of Girls, and Steve Elmore, Student Body President.

Bobby Winkles, Head Baseball Coach at A.S.U. addresses the luncheon.

Entertainment at the luncheon at the Ramada Inn was provided by The Flames.

Giving much needed refreshment to thirsty conventioners is the job of Tony Dowell and Jack Geesy.

Steve Elmore
President
Sue Innes
Vice-President
Chris Hibbard
Treasurer
Lynn Bradford
Corresponding Secretary
Claudia Dufek
Recording Secretary

Row 1: Claudia Dufek, recording secretary, Kerry Berman, Kathy Merrett, Terry Twentier, Nancy Winslow and Lynn Bradford, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Mr. Snodgrass, sponsor, Angela Schmidt, Sue Innes, vice-president, Chris Hibbard, treasurer, Bruce Jennings, Steve Elmore, president, and Mrs. Hamlin. Row 3: Bud Gammill, Ken Reissig, Rod Buechler, Craig Van Houten, Steve Besst, and David Rafsky.

Committee Pushes Constitution Changes

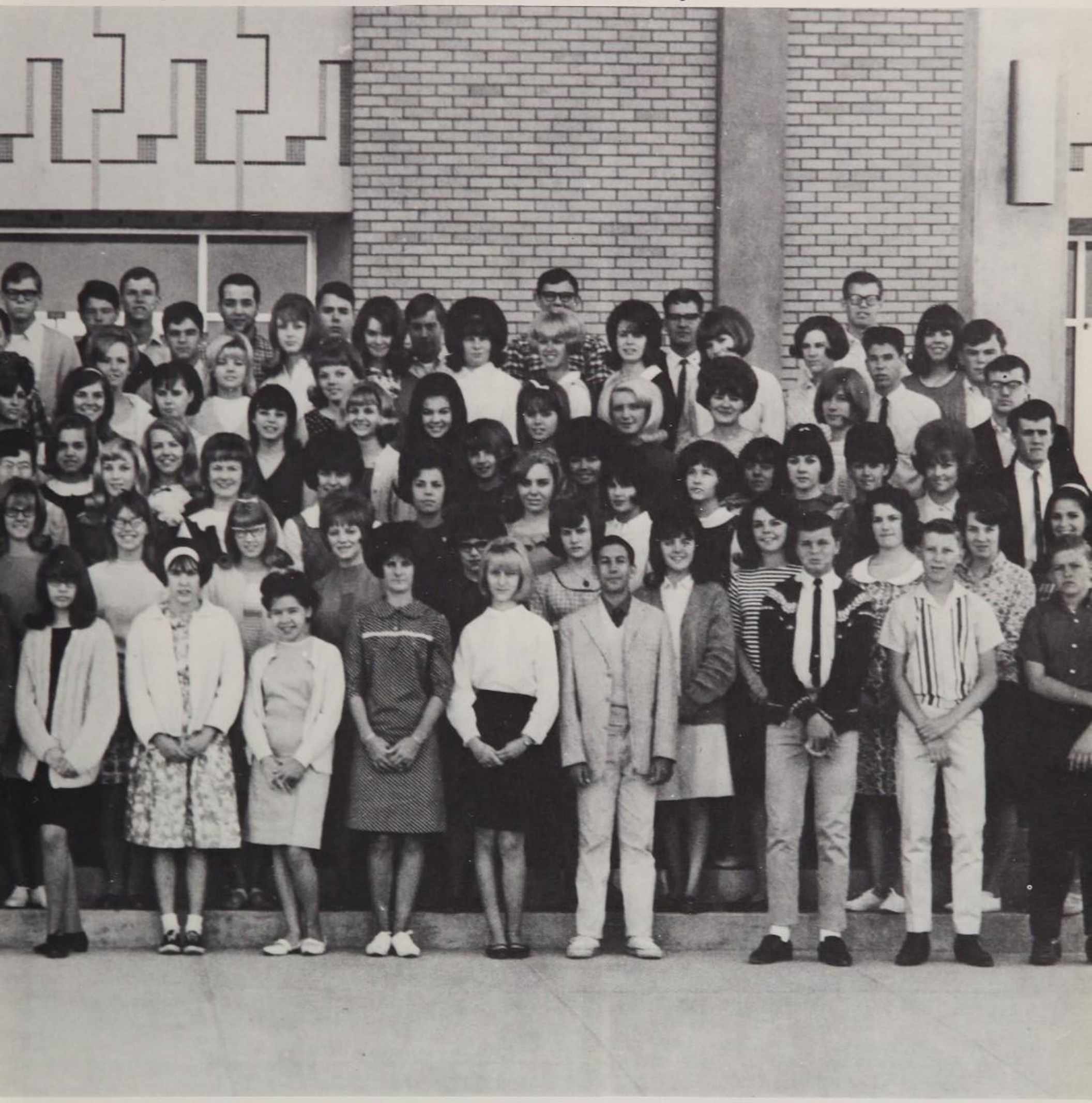
One of the major objects of Student Government this year was the hosting of the Arizona Associated Student Councils Convention. Following the convention, Student Government turned their attention to those things directly related to school activities. Due to the expanded sessions next year, one area of their concern was the amending of the constitution to provide for a smaller Student Council which would be able to work more effectively and efficiently. Writing a letter to General Westmoreland, Commander of the American Forces in Vietnam, selling postcards of MHS, and sponsoring a Rodeo Barbeque were among the other activities of Student Government.

Vic Werhanowicz, Bruce Jennings, and Nancy Winslow, members of the Executive Council are meditating on a proposed matter.

Student Council Leads Drive to Supply

Row 1: Linda Barrett, Sandy Purdy, Pat Miles, Suzie Fumagalli, Carole Bartholomeaux, Janet Cecrle, Linda Buchanan, Susan Sheard, Linda Gallagher, Penny Wilson, Mickey Curia, Carolyn Bull, Lynn Dionne, Karen Smith, Donna Lee, Cathy Gann, Herb Tucker, Peter Baker, John Wright, and Rick Kocksy. Row 2: Joyce Fedderson, Linda Redfern, Sherri Martin, Betty Trunzo, Connie Besst, Cheryl Howell, Tina Halford, Cindy Kidd, Cindy Zoeller, Sherry McLean, Toni Milligan, Kathy Woodson, Barbara Newville, Connie Bickman, Billie Clark, Kathy Peterson, Peggy Dorr, Nancy Winslow, Lindsay Carman, Susan Soden, and Carol Levinson. Row 3: Mike Terry, Sue Innes, Marc Aramian, Peggy Keating, Anne-Marie Fish, Tommy Richards, Dennis Compton, Mary Green, Barbara Bolton, Linda Noge, Sharon Prentice, Kathy Louis, Lynn Berry, Judy Fischer, Joan Ellison, Gail Vredenburg, Yvonne La Forest, Bonnie Grant, Lynn Bradford, and Claudia Dufek. Row 4: Randy Cork, Murril Gash, Kenny Hansen, Marvin McGrew, Tom Gammill, Brad Aker, Marsha Hewitt, Pegi Roush, Sheryl Major,

Merry Christmas for Needy Families



Chris Hibbard, Connie Engstrom, Georgia Melvin, De Ann Hunter, Linda Williams, Janice Moore, and Terry Biondi. Row 5: Mat Clifford, Bob Clarke, Joseph Jankovic, John Masterson, Keith Cantrell, Steve Berman, Lee Collins, Bob Campbell, Chris Overby, Linda Gosslin, Kathi Merrett, Marilyn Malone, Terry Twentier, Terry Hamilton, Beth Zachrich, Kerry Winner, Earlene Walker, Sue Wilbanks, Paula Harley, and Steve Campbell. Row 6: Joe Guerra, Dan McKelvie, Steve Elmore, Don Irvene, Brent Burnes, Larry Feil, Richard Blake, Connie Warde, Kris Higgins, Ann Edwards, Roger Piece, and Lee Dillon. Row 7: Tim Carman, David Rafsky, Rod Buechler, Al Chavez, Bob Nesbit, Joe Youngs, Tim Heathman, Alan Havir, Nick Scott, Steve Besst, Craig Van Houten, Bob Oless, Mike Wood, Mike Ruble, Barbara Keller, Ken Reissig, Cathy Petit, Vic Werhanowicz, Sandy Ball, Bruce Jennings, Vicki Pennington, Judy Meineke, Mitch Booth, Stephanie Weber, Becky Trulson, Bud Gammill, and Sheryl Overby.

His audacity offensive to her, Josephine, Vangie McCullough, flatly refuses Ralph's, Robbie Kolb's, proffered love.

"I like to hear you praise your captain," says Sir Joseph, Harvey Tucker, "I dare say he don't deserve it . . ."

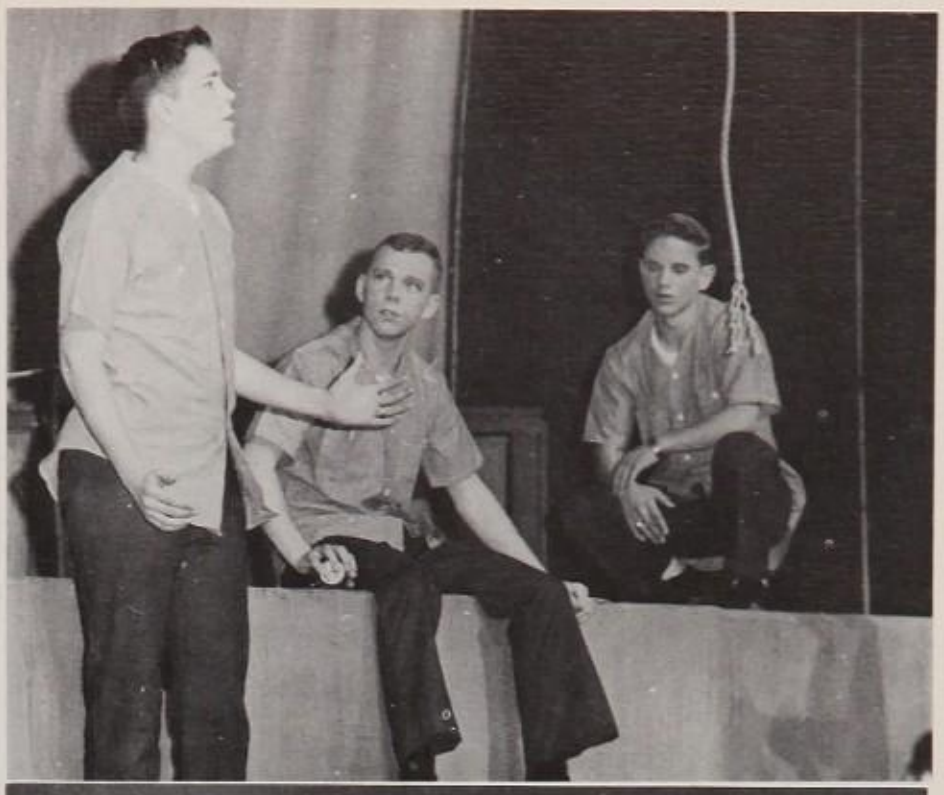
'HMS Pinafore' Sails Into MHS to Delight

As Josephine and Ralph are plotting a secret marriage, Dick Deadeye, Jerry Merritt, scorns the crew and their girlfriends, Bob McDonald, Candy Davis, Don Harrison, Chris Thayer, Bob Colman, Lenora VanAsdale, Milton McCoy, Cherie Thacker, Ronnie Richardson, and Judy Williams for their hope that Josephine and Ralph could ever be wed.

"We sail the ocean blue, and our saucy ship's a beauty. We are sober men and true, and attentive to our duty." These were the first lines as the curtain opened to the showing of *HMS Pinafore*. While the cast learned their music and dialogue, there were others behind the scenes who were concerned with make-up, costumes, hair styles, lighting, and sets. Soon the orchestra was brought in to work with the cast. Finally, the play was ready, and Maryvale had the best high school lighting system in the Southwest to show it off.

The play itself concerned a lad, Ralph Rackstraw, who loved Josephine, a lass above his station. Josephine, the captain's daughter, is supposed to marry Sir Joseph KCB, the admiralty's first lord, who she does not love. The play ends in bliss and rapture with the "three loving couples to plight their troths in wedlock all on the same day."

Robbie Kolb, Ralph's frustrated love for a lass above his station drives him to attempt to commit suicide as he warns the others never to love a lass above their stations.



# of Capacity Crowds

Buttercup, Glenna Harbin, pleads with the Bosn, Harley Baxter, and the crew, "You've got your pay, spare all you can to welcome little Buttercup on board."

Top: Ralph, Robbie Kolb, sings to Bob Colman, Dennis Merrill, and the crew of the secret love he harbors for Josephine, the captain's daughter. Middle: Ralph, Robbie Kolb; Bosn's Mate, Charles Jenkins; and the Bosn, Harley Baxter, solemnly sing the song composed by Sir Joseph especially for all British Tars. Bottom: Cousin Hebe, Pat Behr; Josephine, Vangie McCullough; and Ralph, Robbie Kolb sing of their plans to sneak ashore so he and Josephine can be wed.

Dance Assembly Brings Color to MHS

Modern dance expression is the specialty of Melonee Isham, Faye Patrenos, Peggy Wilbanks, Diane Foster, and Yvonne Plybon.

As the music starts, Cheryl Gallagher readies for her jazz interpretation.

Patches, pigtails, and bare feet set the mood as Karen Binns, Susan Sheard, Mary Mallin, Margie Pacion, and Frances Weber express a little corn during their lively hillbilly routine.

Leslee Philwin and Jo Ann Bedard give MHS a taste of culture with their ballet rendition of Good and Evil.

Slave girl Sandy Williams dances a difficult movement from the Broadway musical, "Kismet".

"Ahab the Arab" is brought to life as dancer Margie Pacion pantomimes Ahab, Fatima, and the camel at the February 9 Dance Assembly.

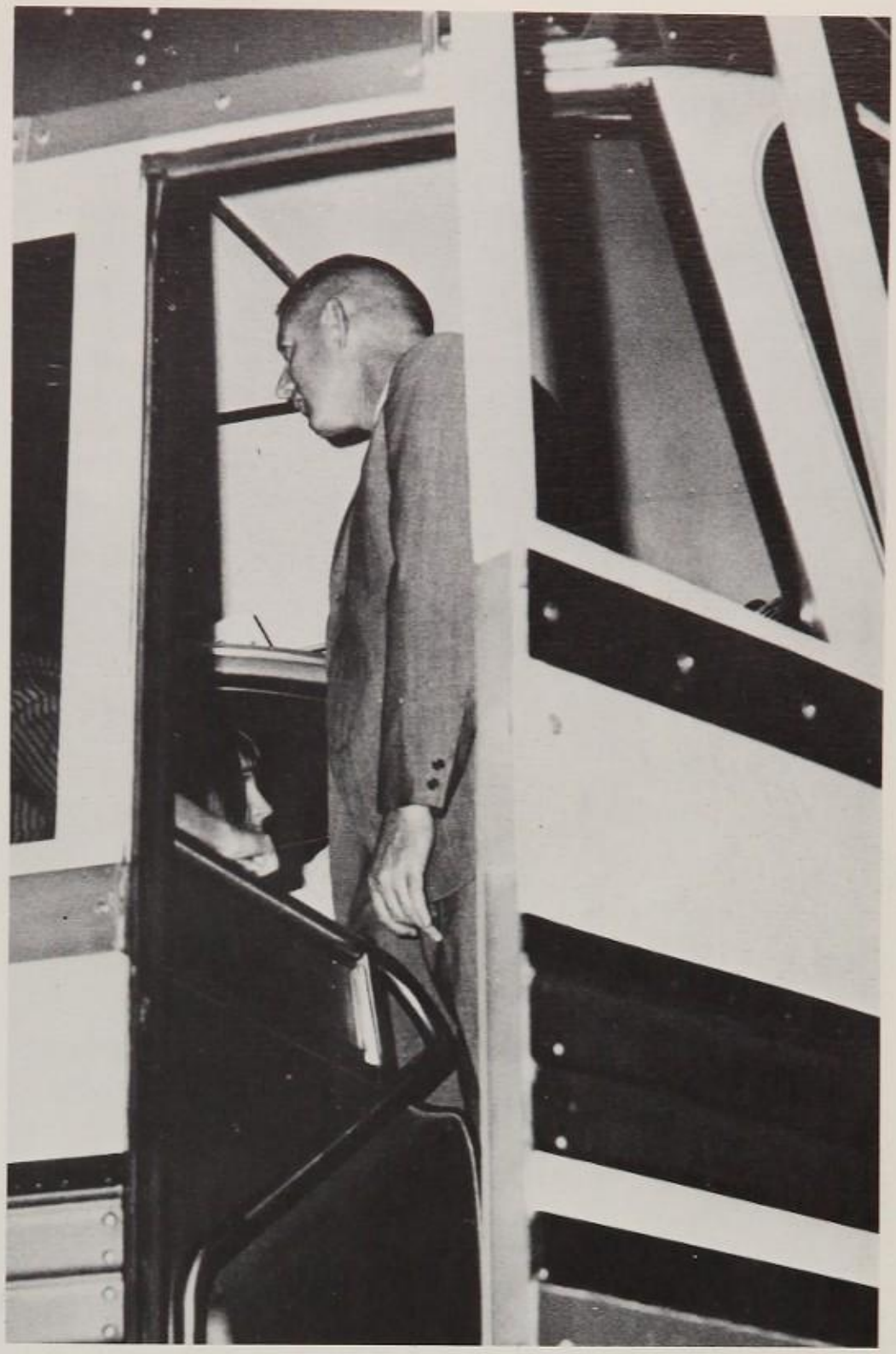
The hands tell the story and Hawaii is presented by Frances Weber as she dances to "Keep Your Eyes On the Hands."

Student Activities Prove Entertaining, Memorable

Mike Ruble, Vic Werhanowicz, Bruce Jennings, Barbara Keller, Carol Bartholomeaux, and Sherry McLean use team work to try to move the obstinate pony from his feed.

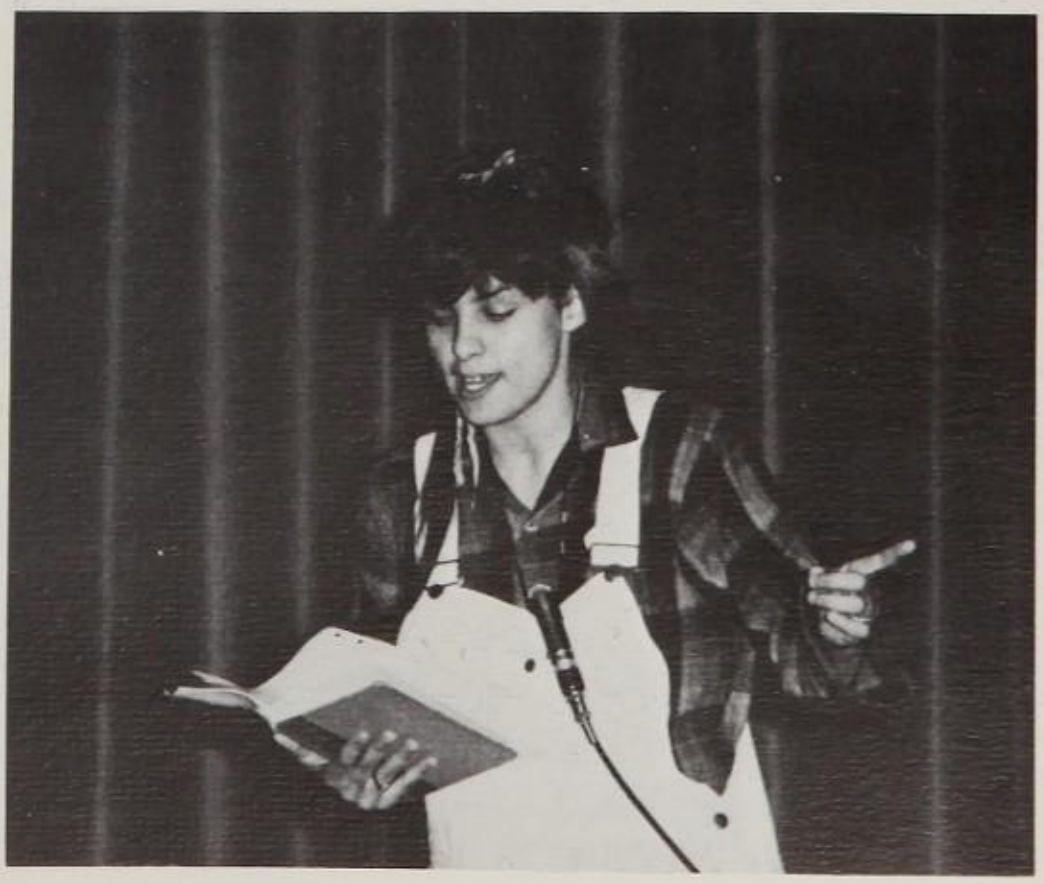
In typical western fashion, Vic Werhanowicz slugs Bruce Jennings while cowgirls Carol Bartholomeaux and Sherry McLean make fun of them.

Mike Ruble, Barbara Keller, Sherry McLean, Carol Bartholomeaux, Vic Werhanowicz, and Steve Elmore keep the pony's attention while Bruce Jennings sneaks around to mount it.



Instructing a bus load of students preparing to leave for Disneyland, Mr. Stevens edifies them as to what their behavior at Disneyland should be.

As the bus prepares to leave, an anxious mother gives last minute instructions and good-byes to her daughter.



During a patriotic assembly held on February 12, Arizona's Statehood Admission, MaryAnn Sardina entertains with a comical reading concerning the Southwest.

Students Experience Day of Unrelenting Darkness

What is it like to be enshrouded in a blanket of blackness? Several Advanced Physics students had an opportunity to experience this feeling for twenty-four hours through Mr. Gilleland's Blind for a Day experiment. Each wore a mask covered with black velvet and were accompanied at all times by another student.

Other Maryvale students spent two weeks in Flagstaff during the summer learning about publishing a yearbook and a newspaper. Homework plus time for recreation kept the Publication Workshoppers busy.

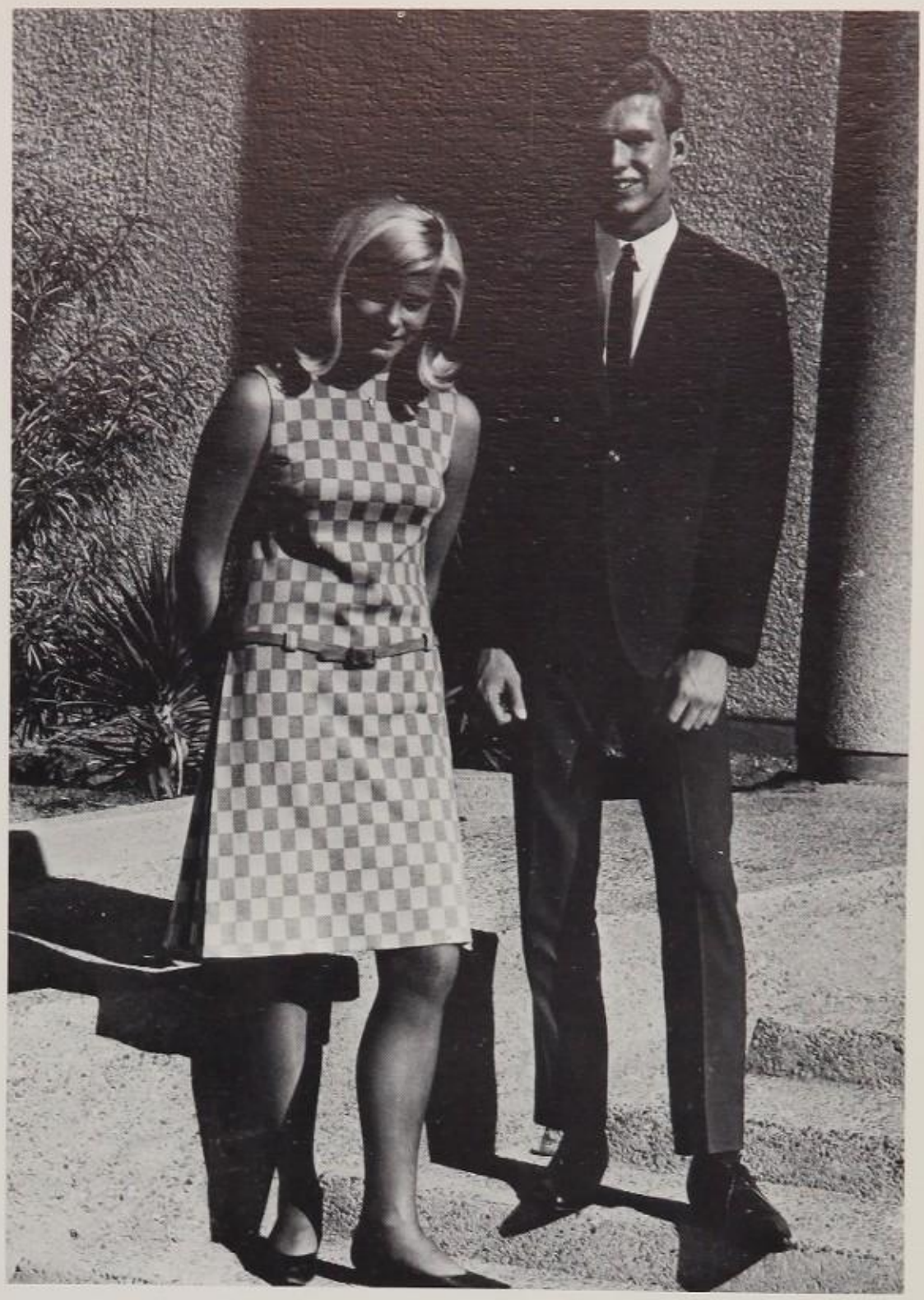
At the AIPA Convention, schools over the state sent representatives to attend the small workshops held at ASU in Tempe. Here, the *Pine and Pen* was passed out and all the Workshoppers had a reunion.

Lace bordering her mask, Charlotte Myers participates in the Blind for a Day experiment by attempting to assemble a puzzle.

Groping his way through the halls, Harvey Tucker looks for the door while Ted Nissle watches for any obstacle that might be harming to Harvey.

Originator of the Blind for a Day experiment, Mr. Frank Gilleland conducts it for the third time at Maryvale.

Marc Aramian escorts blind student Peggy Keating to her class while Roz Graham and Pat Hebert aid Meredith Haley.



Selected as Miss and Mr. Workshopper at the Publications Workshop this past summer, Sue Kriedenier, and Mike Wood were the official hosts of the AIPA Convention in October.

Mike Wood accepts his Mr. Workshopper trophy from Mr. Bostrom.

"No?" questions peasant Cheryl Kish as the palace guard Pat Hebert informs her of the princess' refusal to marry him. The girls performed the skit at the Workshop Variety Show.

Row 1: Mike McDermitt, vice president, Linda Nixon, Cheryl Kish, Bill Leeburg, Craig Varty, Ann Bradford, Donna Barr, JoAnne Opal, Mary McFee, Cindy Ritchie, Marsha Hewitt, Peggy Dorr, Susie Jones, Brenda Mangum, Sheila Lawson. Row 2: Virginia Weckbacher, Linda Beckner, John Chilese, Sherry Barnum, Sue McMannis, Janice Shallenberger, Brian Condon, Mike Rice, president, Anne Fish, secretary, John Walthour, John Keller, Dennis Kirk, Lora White, Robbie Kolb, Craig Angalich, Christie Hawkins, Carol Palmisano, Dave Kesler, and

Concert Band Organizes Six Ensembles

Sandy Garner. Row 3: Keith Varty, Alice Wilson, Randy Fields, Renee Hillebert, Connie Sheets, Don Kirk, Mary Markovetz, Mary Orcutt, Roger Saunders, Don Lonsberry, Phil Turner, Roy Nonnemann, Dave Ascenzo, Jim Prante, Dave Colman, Danny Baird, Jim Nast, Mike Beach, Cecilia Palmisano, Peggy Casey, John Given, and Jennifer Weed. Row 4: Richard Schumacker, Pete Straker, Bill Lehman, Pat Young, Roberta Bramlet, Maureen Smith, Philip Speakes, and Danny Bortel.

Expanding the musical opportunities for the Varsity Band this year, six ensembles were organized including clarinet, trombone, French horn, flute, percussion, and brass.

With the opening of school, Varsity Band donned their marching shoes and hats to entertain the crowds at halftime with precision drills.

In March the Concert Band attended the All City Festival. The end of the month brought the annual two mile march in the Rodeo Parade.

Mid-April saw the ASU Statewide Competition in Tempe which the band and ensembles entered.

To sustain the bus fees the band cut a 45 rpm record and sold them with *Panther Growl* on one side and the *Alma Mater* on the other.

Bringing the school year to a close, the band put on a Pops Concert in the mall geared for family entertainment.

Competition Is Stimulating to Musicianship

Mr. Harris, Music Department head, prepares the schedule for his harmony class.

First Row: Pam Ritchie, Jane Kwant, Jodie Johnson, Cindy Parker, Krishna Washingt
Dennis Riggin, Roberta Orcutt, and Cindy Riggin. Second Row: Sandy Murphy, Su
Westburg, Alison Fong, Debbie Boston, Peggy Dorr, Sheila Lawson, Mike McDermitt, a
Linda Nixon, Cheryl Kish, Debbie Gordon, and Doug Barrett. Third Row: Sherri Johns

Besides a more formalized dress this year, the orchestra achieved a bigger and fuller sound. To show other schools what Maryvale's orchestra has accomplished and to hear other schools' progress, it attended the All City Orchestra Festival at East High in April. At this festival, the orchestra was not judged as such, but received a paper with suggestions and compliments.

The biggest project for the organization this year was the HMS Pinafore. About a month and a half before the performance, the orchestra began work on the musical score. This group also attended a festival in Tucson.

Members of the Dixieland Band, Barry Jones, John Given, Dave Coleman, Mike McDermitt, Linda Nixon, and Bob Levinson entertained audiences at several of the concerts.

Service Band Demonstrates Transientness

dra Whipple, Linda Martin, David Koutz, Sandy Garner, Jarry Dawson, Danny Baird, Jim st, Jim Prante, Dennis Kirk, Craig Angalich, Brian Condon Anne Marie Fish, Jack lthour, John Keller, and Ruth Momero.

Director Mr. Richard Flanders conducts concert band.

Service band is perhaps the most versatile musical organization on campus. Besides being incorporated with the orchestra, it served as pep band at the rallies and basketball games. Dance band, yet another phase, played at private dances and at the Masquerade Ball earning money to enable the organization to purchase regular dance band stands.

Row 1: Peggy Dorr, Sigrid Johnson, Linda Nixon, Craig Varty, Sandy Garner, Mike McDermitt, Jerry Dawson, and Mike Thurber. Row 2: Danny Baird, Jim Nast, Jim Prante, Mary Jo Barraclough, Craig Angalich, Dennis Kirk, and Bob Walters. Row 3: Brenda Benavides, Rick Smith, Brian Condon, Anne-Marie Fish, John Keller, and Jack Walthour.

Row 1: Cheryl Gallagher, Karen Smith, Candy Davis, Rose O'Brien, Dennis Merrill, Marc Aramian, activities' vice-president, Dona Megyesi, and David Curtis. Row 2: Linda Cimador, Cheryl DeSantos, Jacque Willems, Lenora VanAsdale, Tim Babcock, Bob Colman, Ron Richardson, vice-president of programming, and Mike Steinbaugh. Row 3: Naomi Brink, Helene Routsis, Challise Price, Norma Bauer, Jimmy Hanks, Harvey Tucker, Jerry Merritt, vice-president of publicity, and Keith Bauman, president. Row 4: Patricia Conovaloff, Su Popelier, Chris Thayer, Carole Bukowski, Nancy Zisk, Gary Billings, Gary Bildner, Allan Kluender, Charles Jenkins, sargeant-at-arms, Don Harrison, Casey Kishel, and Harley Baxter.

New robes, a musical, and a tour of California over the Rodeo weekend were among the activities which helped make the year a memorable one for the Concert Choir.

Robes which the Choir wore at performances were rented, but hopes are that robes will be purchased in the future. In addition to the robes, the choir had a sporty outfit.

Opening of Maryvale's first musical, HMS Pinafore, represented hours of work by many members of the Concert Choir, who comprised a major part of the cast.

Climaxing the year for the Choir was a tour of California. Highlights of the trip were many with the group performing at the naval base at Terminal Island. Tours were conducted to points of interest with Grouman's Theater, Farmers' Market, Disneyland, and Forest Lawn listed as high points.

The Flames: Mike Steinbaugh, Tim Babcock, Harvey Tucker, Keith Bauman, and Marc Aramian.

Row 1: Ted Keith, Donald Kirk, Jane Sims, Linda Garrison, Esta Garman, Martha Judd, Eileen Colburn, and Judy Williams. Row 2: Yvonne LaForest, Terry Merritt, Jim Weaver, Peggy Keating, Leslie Wing, Candy Weidenheimer, Lynda Cottrell, and Carol Martin. Row 3: Larry Jamison, Steve Brantley, Dave Colman, Joyce Wilson, treasurer, Sandra Wilkerson, and Vangie McCullough. Row 4: Judy Chiarella, Barbara Hutchins, Susan Scott, Cherie Thacker, secretary, Vicki McLeod, and Brenda Benavides.

California Tour, Musical Highlight Year

Chosen from the Concert Choir, the Madrigals is an advanced choral ensemble consisting of six boys and seven girls. Under the leadership of Mrs. Beeson, they performed regularly with the Concert Choir.

Another enclave of the music department is the Flames, a group composed of five senior boys, Marc Aramian, Mike Steinbaugh, Tim Babcock, Harvey Tucker, and Keith Bauman. Their initiation began four years ago at one of Maryvale's first assemblies when they tumbled out of a gigantic Christmas present to entertain the awaiting students.

Row 1: Lenora VanAsdale, Vangie McCullough, Joyce Wilson, Judy Chiarella, Rose O'Brien, Candy Davis, and Karen Smith. Row 2: Terry Merritt, Dave Colman, Don Harrison, Charles Jenkins, Ronnie Richardson, and Jerry Merritt.

Ensemble Delights MHS Student Body

Row 1: Terry Hamilton, Deanna Frader, Susan Webert, Margie Pacion, Patty Parkison, Donna Medina, Nancy Greve, Pat Behr, Eileen Gnazzo, Jane Kwant, Carrie Hawkins, and Gail Vredenburg. Row 2: Laura Gallizioli, Cathy Holcomb, Jill Hammond, Leslee Philwin, Cheri Reed, DeeDee Barr, Susan Westburg, Pat Gnazzo, Connie Buckles, Ruth Hadley, Shirley Duve, Becky McCullough, and Sandy Murphy. Row 3: Von Plybon, Pat Spacek, Larol Dougherty, Barbara Keller, Terra Thompson, Kris Higgins, Jerri Kristan, Chris Thomas, Bernadette Venslove, Barbara Bolton, Janelle Mindrup, Lesly Wilson, Sherry Rainey, and Vicki Pennington. Row 4: Barbara Goetz, Nikki Hughett, Sue Nielson, Brenda Janson, Vicki Hutchison, Sue Phillips, Bernadette Lamond, Jacki Housley, Doris Laddy, Barbara Venslove, Linda Lee, Linda Wagg, Sue Aiello, Dayle Lashlee, and Linda Engleman.

Valley Clubs

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE Cherie Reed, Terry Hamilton, Leslee Philwin, Patty Behr, Jackie Housley, Jane Kwant, Linda Wagg, Becky McCullough, Gail Vredenburg, and Sandy Murphy.

Participation in school concerts and festivals at Tucson and Tempe marked the Advanced Girl's Chorus' activities this year. Funds allowing them to take part in the festivals were raised through a car wash sponsored by the chorus members.

Composed of the best vocalists in Advanced Girl's Chorus, the Girl's Ensemble performed at many school concerts and participated in a program at ASU where they were rated on quality of performance.

In the spring, the chorus presented its annual Easter program and finished the year by singing at the Baccalaureate Ceremony held the Sunday before graduation.

Mrs. Dorothy Beeson, Advanced Girl's Chorus director, relaxes as she enjoys one of the many HMS Pinafore rehearsals.

Row 1: Kathy Gann, Denise McMackin, Marilyn Kilo, Elaine Sheppard, Billie Clark, Lo Ree Voigt, Elizabeth Johnson, Terri McCullough, Roberta Kinch, Juanita Kolb, and Debbie Kessinger. Row 2: Rhonda Kinch, Lorraine Christiansen, Sherri Ring, Linda Watkins, Chris Overby, Dennis Campbell, Charles Clark, Sharron Weaver, Bob Innes, Ramona Melhorn, Ron Hergert, Sandra Ball, and Roger Decker. Row 3: Steve Wing, Toni Palmisano, Carol Compton, Mike McMannis, Bert Marsh, Larry Christiansen, Rob Olson, and Bob Ollier. Row 4: Galen Stitch, Eric Bernatch, Wayne Christiansen, Larry Lemulson, Jodie Johnson, Rosanne Daugherty, Sally Huber, and Mike Ridell.

Novices Join J.V. Band, Boys' Chorus

Row 1: Gerald Graham, Al Masterson, Robert Kirkpatrick, Danny Davis, Don Schroeder, Vincent Emery, and Darryl Barentine. Row 2: Gary Stewart, Jim Brockman, Kenny Baxter, Bruce Blake, Joey Gray, Herb Tucker, and Dale Deck. Row 3: Scott Brady, Tom Ryden, Scott Lough, Larry David, George Halliday, Thurman Harmon, Peter Baker, and Rodney Merritt. Row 4: Steve Keller, Bob Smith, David Schnell, Jerry Mosley, Grey Glover, Walteh Lietz, Cecil Grudley, Craig Holland.

Beginning Girls' Choruses Train Voices

Row 1: Diane Ward, Melissa Nicoll, Karen Furnas, Joean Kates, Nenie Venable, Connie Hyde, Janice Keating, Delea Escarceqa, and Londa Mathis. Row 2: Nita Thomas, Karen Rogers, Jenny Kelley, Linda Stevens, Becky Westberg, Karen Garner, Carolyn Smith, Chris Post, and Jean Selinsk. Row 3: Lynda Kohler, Linda Heckman, Renee Haner, Patty Farmer, Marty Martin, Terry Canady, Debbie Johnson, Cany Pugh, Susan Jenkins, and Mary Sluder. Row 4: Barbara Lorenzen, Julie Brassfield, Celeste Lowry, Laurel Yost, Marie Annett, Leona Harmon, Linda Buchanan, Kathleen McCormick, Paula Cummings, and Susan Scott.

Row 1: Leslie Ives, Carol Bennett, Lana Houts, Kay Scherer, Barbara Berger, Roberta Orcutt, Gloria Conovaloff, Cynthia Johnson, and Linda Williams. Row 2: Karen Stevie, Gail Richard, Kathleen Goetz, Lynda Janson, Mary Orcutt, Rosemary Olson, and Judy Overby. Row 3: Denise Curtis, Eliza Rogers, Shirley Besco, Stephanie Braun, Kathleen Anderson, Allecia Hopson, Pat Stern, Mary Lee, Rose Marie Mercer, and Susan Kishel. Row 4: Kathy Lemley, Becki Elder, Patti Cole, Linda Miner, Sharon Wright, Allyn Anderson, Susan Hergert, Mary Bewley, and Vicki Weekley.

An obsolete Model T carries juniors Connie Warde, Tom Richards, and Terry Twentier. Driving them in the Homecoming parade is Hale Gammill, father of Junior Class President Bud Gammill.

Cowboys, Spacemen Personify "Days

Prehistoric cavemen lumbered around the football field October 22 leading the eras of the past in a parade of time. These cavemen, freshmen in disguise, were first in a line of class councils, clubs, and other organizations that marched during the half-time celebrations. The theme, "Days Gone By," was personified by the representation of the Roman, Roaring Twenties, Wild West, and Space Ages. Following the procession, the king and queen, Marty Imsland and Sharon Dwyer, were crowned.

Claudia Dufek and Lynn Bradford of the Student Executive Committee wave from the stagecoach portraying the Old West while Lee Collins and Bill Sturgeon lead the horses.

Marty Imsland, the new Homecoming King, escorts his queen Sharon Dwyer to the awaiting throne.

On behalf of the Key Club, Tony Dowell presents a football autographed by the entire team to Sharon Dwyer, the new Homecoming Queen.

Gone By" Homecoming

Graduates of '65 and their dates were formally invited to the Homecoming festivities as the honored guests of the evening.

At the dance after the game, Steve Brantley, Frank Cranley, Linda Cottrell, and Peggy Weber celebrate the 14-7 victory over the Alhambra Lions.

sing for refreshment during the evening's ivities are Lynn Cushing, Sam Pullano, Marion ghes, Rock Pearson, Nancy Pullano, and David ghes.

"Nighttime In Netherlands" Christmas Formal Theme

Bathed in various shades of soft blue, the MHS gymnasium became a fantasyland of enchantment as students attending the Christmas Formal spent a "Nighttime in Netherlands." Setting the theme for the event were a Dutch windmill and an igloo containing a multi-mirrored ball which slowly revolved, adding the finishing touch to the formal occasion.

During the evening refreshments were served in the cafeteria where decorations in keeping with the season continued the theme.

Climaxing the evening was the crowning of Bobby Yeats and Patti Miles as Duke and Duchess. To the strains of soft music the couples danced through the evening, their journey to the Netherlands slowly coming to a close.

Behind the scenes at the formal, Bruce Caldwell, Kings' Club member, prepares punch for refreshment.

Duke and Duchess, Bobby Yeats and Patti Miles, beam proudly following their crowning by Girls' League President Angela Schmidt.

Duchess Patti Miles walks down the coronation aisle after being announced as one of the Christmas Formal Royalty.

Amid the excitement of the evening, Mary Burger stops to help herself to cookies and punch.

Leading off the royal waltz are Patti Miles and Bobby Yeats.

Enjoying the evening, Mr. Burnett, principal, dances with his wife.

Starlight, Gentle Breezes Accent "Toujour Amour"

Sparkling eyes and carefree smiles beneath a canopy of dark sky and glittering stars set the atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Toujour Amour." Held at Mountain Shadows, the Prom marked the final tribute to the senior class by the class of 1967. Carrying out the theme, French inspired decorations completed the more than perfect desired effect.

To the music of the Ray Andrade Orchestra students danced and enjoyed refreshments beside the pool while the light of the many torches around the patio area reflected in the shimmering surface. Lingering memories will recall starlight, soft breezes and "Toujour Amour."

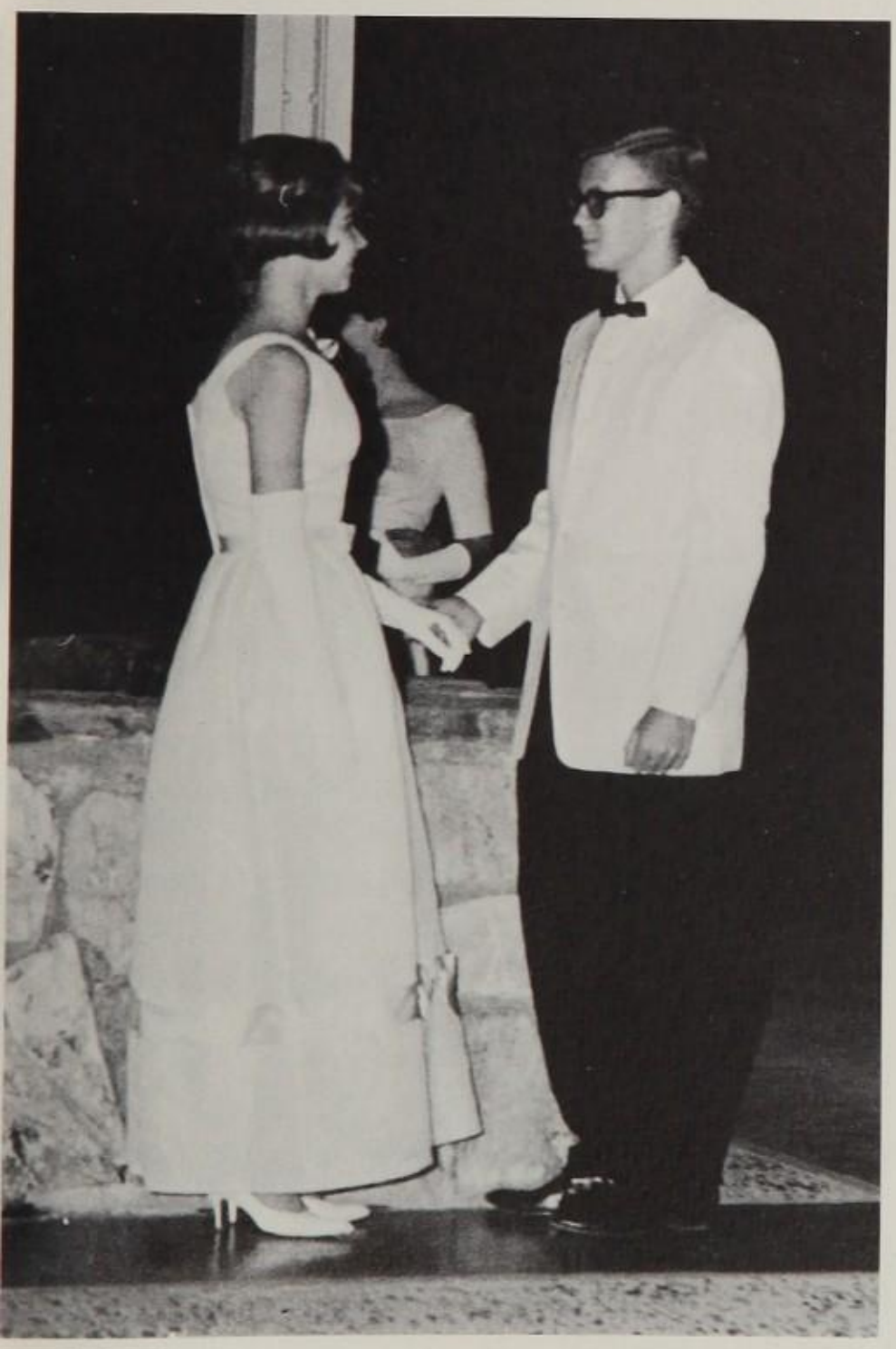
Poolside beneath the stars, Anne-Marie Fish, Bud Gammill, Pat Motte, Roger Lange, Roz Graham, Mike Wood, Sue Innes, and Walter Switzer dance to the music of the Ray Andrade Orchestra.

Reflecting the mood of "Toujour Amour," two seniors silently contemplate the future, not needing words to express feelings.

Between dances Sue Innes, Walter Switzer, Anne-Marie Fish and Bud Gammi discuss plans for dinner after the Prom.

Designed for "The Out Crowd," Flitation Walk provides Mike Wood, Roz Grahar Anne-Marie Fish, Bud Gammill and Sue Innes a place to relax weary feet afte an evening of dancing.

Seated at one of the many tables on the patio area, Pat Motte and Roger Lange enjoy refreshments.



Anne-Marie Fish and Bud Gammill pause before the fountain which marks the entrance to Flirtation Walk.

Like tiny gems, the dancing waters of a fountain add to the enchantment of the Prom for Roz Graham and Mike Wood.

"Tracks" Staff Produces Bi-weekly Newspaper

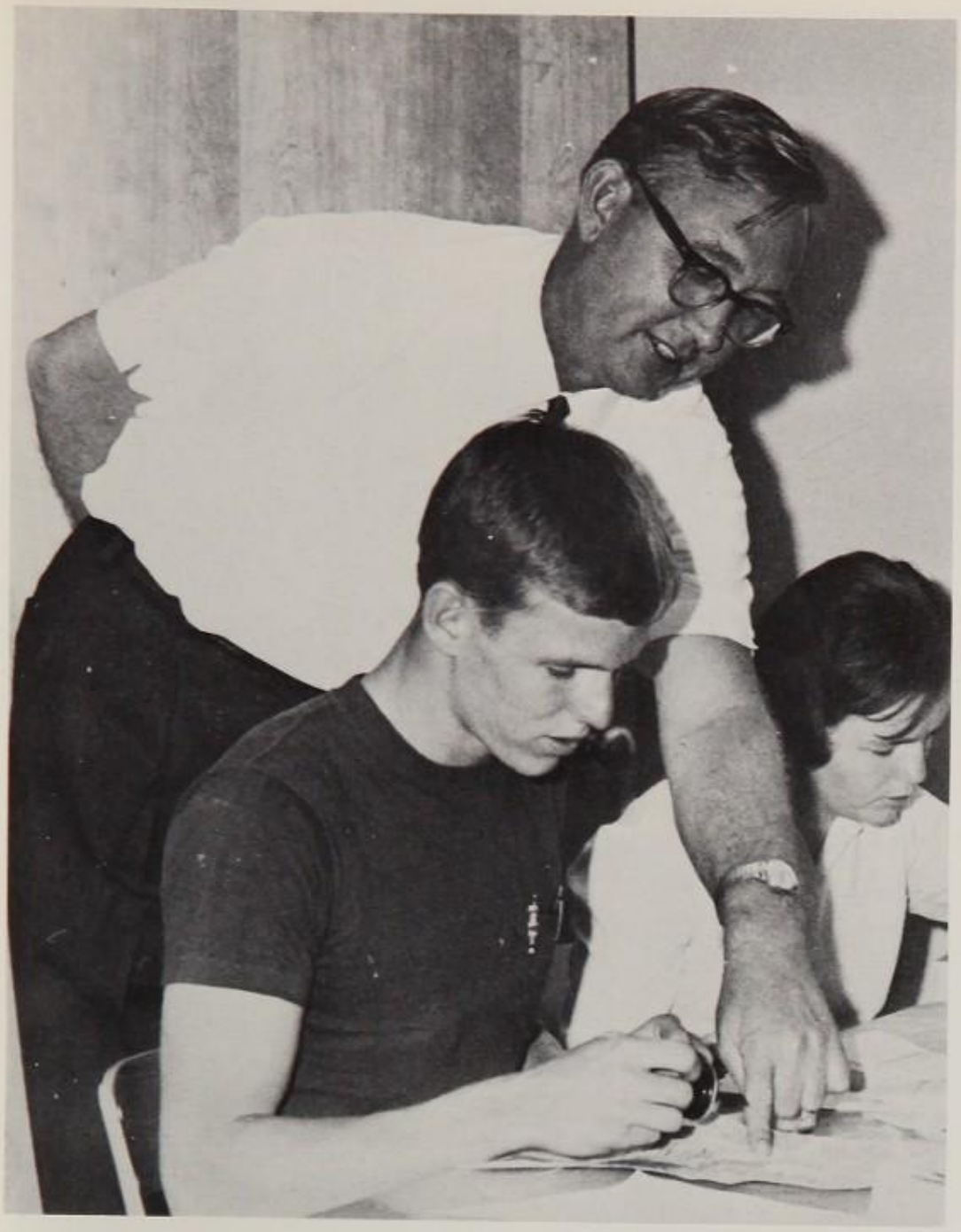
Row 1: Bob Voigt, business manager, Mike Wood, editor, and Ken Reissig, sports editor. Row 2: Meredith Haley, feature editor, Cherie Thacker, news editor, and Linda Nixon, club, feature editor.

Cherie Thacker smiles as she is caught making one of her numerous daily phone calls.

With the adopting of a newer method of printing, letter press, a better paper quality, and the use of subscriptions, Panther Tracks marked the beginning of a new year. Under the editorship of Mike Wook, who attended the annual Publications Workshop during the summer, Panther Tracks was compiled through the efforts of fifteen staffers. The usual format of publishing once a month was altered with an issue going on sale every two weeks.

Highlighting the year for the Panther Tracks staff was the printing of two special editions; one which consisted of 1000 copies and was distributed to the AASC Convention Delegates. The other, an April Fool's edition, which contained only funny stories, pictures and jokes was published on the traditional Fool's Day.

Jane Sims and Linda Nixon plan a page as Lori White types the copy. Jobs such as these must be done before a page is sent to the printer.



Mr. Stinson helps editor Mike Wood with a story on the paste-up.

Linda Nixon jots down notes as she interviews a newsmaker.

Row 1: Lori White, Jane Sims, Ken Williams, Sharon Dunlap, and Cheryl Bell. Row 2: Cary Kirkland and Rene Hillebert.

Reflecting the many moods of an editor, Pat Hebert works to complete a body of copy. Success was not always achieved with the first try, but she could always laugh and begin again.

Tilting her chair, copy editor Roz Graham reaches into the cabinet for a copy sheet.

Randy Cork, photographer, shows Sue McMannis an amusing shot.

Cecile Tufts, business manager, prepares an ad layout to be sent to the printer.

Karen Barnes confers with Joyce Wilson, layout editor, on a double page layout.

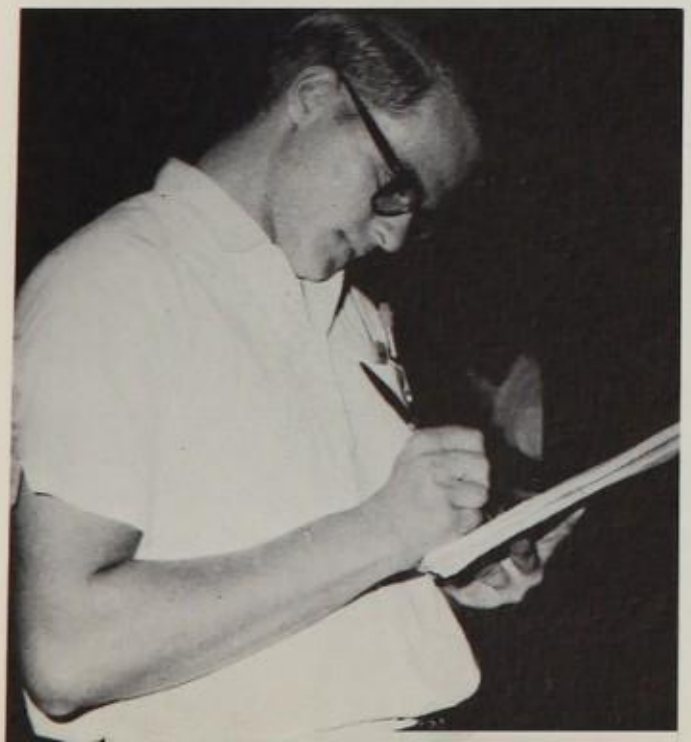
Cokes, Hectic Deadlines Create Vibrant Panthorian

During one of the all-night sessions of working on the PANTHORIAN assistant editor Cheryl Kish reclines as she composes copy.

Row 1: Joyce Wilson, layout editor; Don Smith, sports editor; Cheryl Kish, assistant editor. Row 2: Cecile Tufts, business manager; Pat Hebert, editor; Randy Cork, photographer; Karen Barnes; Mr. Stinson, advisor; Roz Graham, copy editor.

In the darkness of the printing room, photographer Steve Scherf enlarges a picture.

"Who's he? Our new advisor. He's from Texas. Newspaper in the same room with us! They'd better stay on their own side. Where are those new layout sheets? How do you count the copy length? Be there at 3:00 sharp to take that picture. Does anybody have an extra typewriter. Newspaper—your own side, please! I'm starved; What time is it? You mean nobody took any Homecoming pictures! We're working this Saturday. *I'm* not going to tell Mr. Flanders we have to take the band picture over. Hallelujah! Malcolms will take an ad! If you don't stay on your own side, newspaper . . . Don't forget to cover that track meet Saturday. How can I write copy about *that* club? Will somebody take these empty coke bottles back before I trip over them. I finally finished the wrestling section. That picture will never fit in the layout I've drawn. I said 8" x 4"; not 4" x 8". Just one more time; that's all we're going to tell you newspaper. Mr. Stinson, how do you write headlines for a losing basketball team? I repeat, a yearbook staffer does not live by Pepsi alone. Okay, let's take a vote. Which will it be, KRUX or KUPD? 4:00 in the morning! I think *maybe* we're going to make the deadline."



Sports editor, Don Smith, must keep a concise record of all vital plays and outstanding players.

Apprentice Writers Imaginative, Analytical

A Senior

Fleeing from the confusion of Adolescence,
Tottering on the brink of discovery,
Emerging into a life of responsibility,
A Senior ponders his plight.
Remembering joy-filled adventures,
Saying farewell to friends,
Praying to God for strength,
A Senior leaves his school.
Searching for a moment of happiness,
Toiling for the prize of independence,
Struggling for a new way of life,
A Senior strides from home.
Dreaming of a quiet success,
Needing someone's love,
Desiring to be a man,
A Senior faces the unknown.

Rod Buhrmaster

The Promise

Soft, steady, pure was her gaze—
one of faith,
For I had promised and
As I remembered,
A tear caught upon my eyelash, broke free
And rushed down my face.

Hollow promise from a hollow being;
I pondered the thought and remorsefully
Admitted it to my heart and hid it
Deep within.

Heavy became my burden,
For one can bear the disappointment wrought
by others;
Disappointment in one's self dashes the hopes . . .
breaks the spirit . . .
denies the faith.

Soft, steady, pure was her gaze—
one of faith,
I sighed, promised anew,
But my ears detected the heavy beat
Of a stoney heart within a hollow frame.

Rosalind Graham

Creative Writing Club attempted to encourage writers to face "the struggle with the language, a piece of paper, and . . . their own souls" in two ways.

First, members' manuscripts and compositions were read and criticized publicly, in this manner receiving a great number of effective suggestions.

Second, a study of markets for student writers was held. From this study members learned how to analyze a magazine and discovered where information about a magazine's needs and wants could be obtained. They made local surveys of the facilities for research, of how to question an editor, and of how to prepare and submit manuscripts.

Their main project was the compilation of the *Scriptor*. Consisting of members' best creative writing efforts, this is a short publication which come out in the spring of every year.

Row 1: Charlotte Myers, Rose Van Curen, Cheryl Mead, and Steve Kennedy. Row 2: Mr. Woods, sponsor, Cissy Groves, Cherie Thacker, Larry Ward, Rod Buhrmaster, and David Dockstader.

Colleen Mahoney and Maria Hendricks watch Suzanne Eaton try to break the pinata at their Christmas party celebrated in the old Mexican tradition.

Suzanne Eaton tips the ball during the Spanish Club-Latin Club baseball game, which the Spanish Club won, 12-2.

Students Visit Institute Honor Cinco de Mayo

Row 1: Kathy Wilbur, Judy Decker, Ann Olson, Maria Hendricks, Colleen Mahoney, and Jennie Mullen, treasurer. Row 2: Mrs. Sagarino, sponsor, Susan Brewster, Laura Lee Schultz, Susan Ransdell, Sandy Murphy, parliamentarian, Kathleen Lance, and Shirley Thompson, secretary. Row 3: Larry Schafer, Don Smith, vice-president, Bob Innes, Kamal Zein, and Randy Cork, president.

Fifty cent scholarships paying for dues were awarded to students with high academic averages in Spanish, boosting membership to a new high. One afternoon, members toured the American Institute for Foreign Trade, a graduate school for the study of foreign languages.

Socially, Spanish Club held La Fiesta de Navidad, their Christmas party, and the annual Cinco de Mayo Fiesta which celebrates Mexican Independence Day.

Don Smith was editor of El Conquistador, their newspaper, which printed members' poems, short stories, and jokes in Spanish.

Through all their activities, the Los Gatos Negros sought to promote interest in Spanish by advancing the knowledge of the Spanish culture, customs, and traditions.

Latins Swing at Ancient Roman Festival

Steve Berman ruthlessly lunges at Bob Littlefield with an ice pick as they re-enact "Julius Caesar." Bob and Steve are co-consuls of the Latin Club.

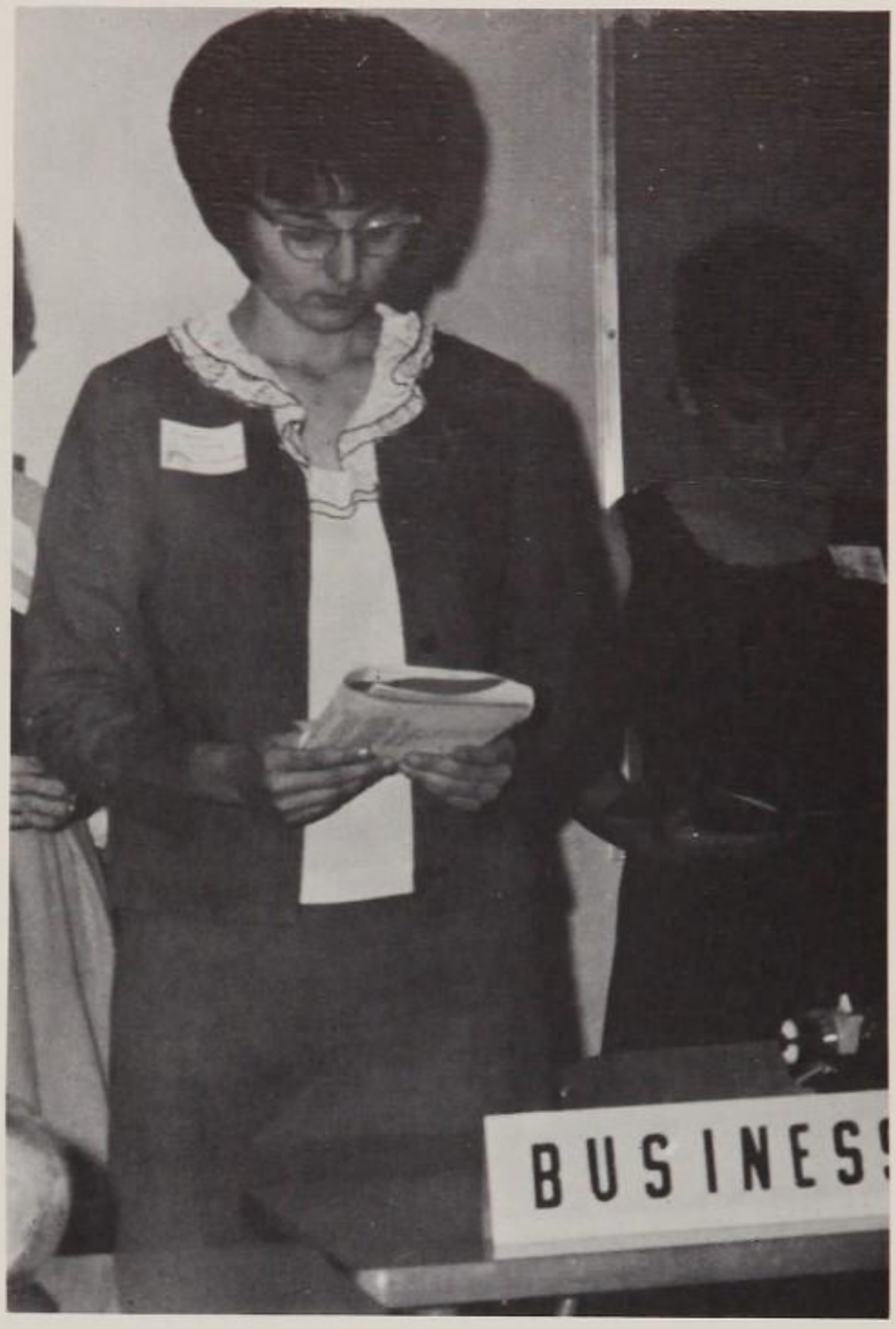
Jackie Housley lounges on the auditorium bench, leisurely munching grapes in the ancient Roman fashion.

Junior Classical League exists mainly to encourage an interest in and an appreciation of the civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome. In the fulfillment of these goals, Latin Club members celebrated Saturnalia, an old Roman festival honoring the Roman harvest god Saturn. As a part of the National Junior Classical League, members of Maryvale's Latin Club participated in the state convention in Tucson holding a workshop on Roman Costume. The highlight of the year was the annual Roman banquet where members dressed in the typical Roman fashion—in togas.

Row 1: Jenny Kelley, Terry Logan, Sue McMannis, Becky Westberg, Pat Byrne, Janice Slavinsky, Ann Bradford, Mary Haines, and Becky Trulson. Row 2: Mike Housley, Herb Tucker, Theresa Buck, LoRee Voight, Joy Burd, Jennie Buck, Martie Miller, Linda McDowell, Jackie Housley, Judy Chiarella, secretary, Charlotte Myers, Peggy Wilbanks, Susan Westberg, Steve Chilese, and Vincent Emery. Row 3: Stephen Kennedy, Gary Bildner, Steve Berman, consul, John Chilese, Randy Fields, David Koutz, David Schnell, Bruce Caldwell, David Dockstader, Bob Littlefield, consul, Ken Peterson, and Ronald Griffin.

Chapter Visits Motorola, Collects Litter

At their progressive dinner, Mrs. Wager, sponsor, and FBLA members clown while Ruth Romero and Lenora Van Asdale chat in the background. One of their greatest services to the community was cleaning up the litter along 59th Avenue in cooperation with Kings Club. Some of those participating are Cecil Morris, Rick Cantebury, Al McDonald, Sari Scherr, and Jacque Willems.



At the FBLA installation, Iretta Louis speaks of some of the desirable qualities of a business leader in the world of today; Tina Williams awaits to deliver her part in the ceremony.

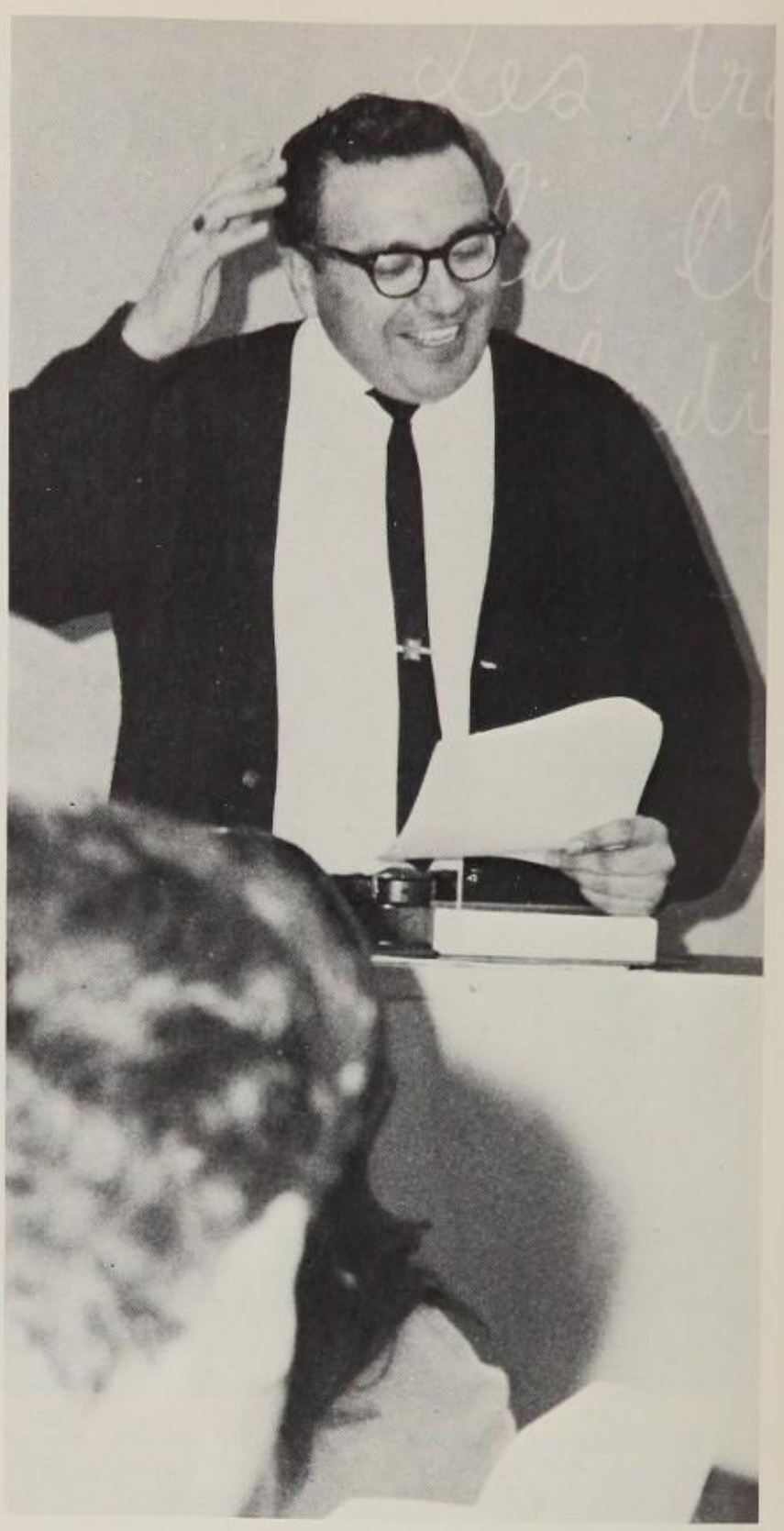
Row 1: Kathy Brooks, Ruth Romero, Elberta Rose, Sherry Barnum, Linda Baker, Phylene Gaffney. Row 2: Dr. McCready, Mrs. Wager, sponsor, Jacque Willems, Gayla Browning, Linda Van Meter, Judy Lawton, Kathy Henderson, Ruth Keene, Iris Hedrick, reporter, Miss Mirman, sponsor, Miss Denison, sponsor. Row 3: Gloria Sorensen, Joyce Feddersen, secretary, Leona Olson, Marsha Hewitt, Mary Green, vice-president, Kris Schoenauer, and Iretta Louis, treasurer.

Field trips to Motorola, a progressive dinner, decorations for the Letterman's banquet, and participation in the FBLA State Convention highlighted the year for Maryvale's Future Business Leaders of America.

As a community service, the chapter together with Kings Club collected the litter along 59th Avenue from Osborn to Indian School Road.

FBLA found its goals in attempting to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to create more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of a business occupation, and to participate in cooperative business efforts, seeking to prepare students for the business world.

Heather McLellan expresses her grief over Robbie Kolb's death as Paul Laperle praises Marianne Maasch's strength and victory over the villain.



Mr. Navarrete vigorously directs his French Club in singing a few French songs with a record in accompaniment.

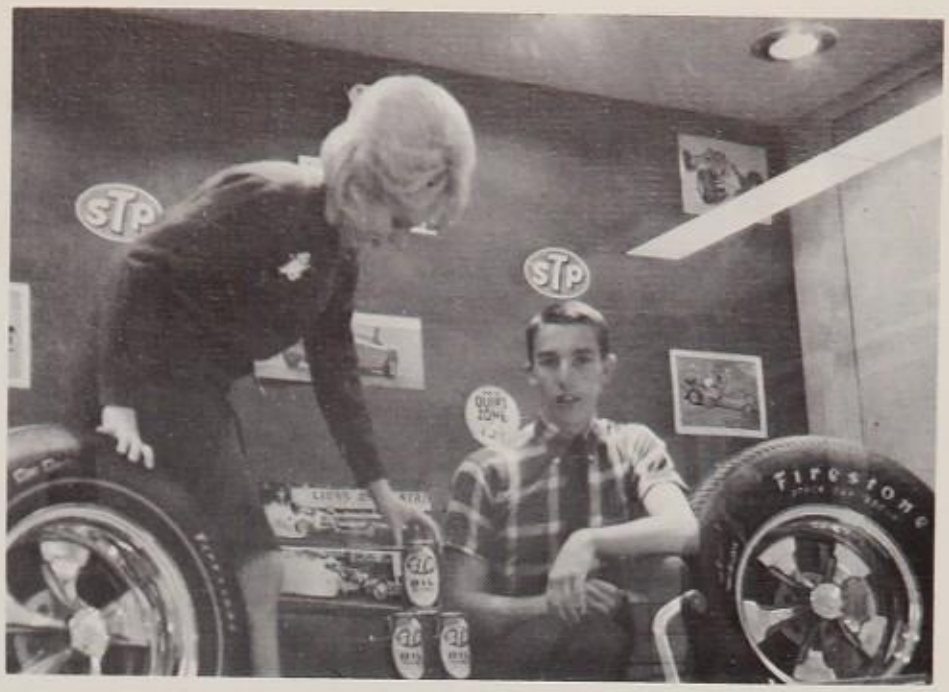
Slides, Games, Skits Awaken Inquisitiveness

Row 1: Debbie Staley, Susan Mulleneaux, Diane Galloway, Jane Wiseman, and Jane Kwant. Row 2: Mr. Navarrete, sponsor, Beckie McCullough, Nancy Sandstedt, secretary, Eileen Haley, Robbie Kolb, Heather McLellan, president, Sharon Irish, treasurer, and Bekki Kaslo.

Stimulation of an interest in France is the main purpose of the MHS French Club. Through a variety of activities, club members not only satisfied a desire to learn more about the country itself but also gained a greater understanding of the French people and their culture.

With the aid of movies and slides, club members viewed the French people in all walks of life, greatly increasing their knowledge of life in France. Skits, songs, and games all performed in French provided an amusing way for club members to understand more fully the French people and their country.

Rah! Rah! Rah! To promote spirit and business, DECA club members Susan Sheard, Richard Bonine, and Charlene De Fazio sell Ra-Fones at lunch hour.



Eva Pippett and Gary Burkett arrange a STP auto mechanics parts display with careful precision.

Distributive Education Club Conducts Eye Bank Survey

Distributive Education Club, formed to develop a respect for education in marketing, works to contribute to the vocational competence of its members.

Occupational understanding, social intelligence, leadership ability, and civic consciousness are the set objectives each member gains through activities and services undertaken by the club.

Participation in school and community activities are required of members. As a project this year they conducted a community survey for the Lions Club and Arizona Eye Bank.

The mysterious Orient entrances Audrey Fowler and Dan Schuh as they examine the Jade East display.

Jackie Housley and Lynn Massagli add the finishing touches to the coated mannequin.

Vicki Rutter smiles as she shows Bill McDonald a jacket from the Malcolm's display constructed by the DECA class.

Sharpshooters Purchased Target Rifles

TWIN BARREL ACTION Kneeling position, Terry and Tom Frederick check their sights as they prepare to shoot.

At West High's 50 foot target range David Dockstader and Debbie Boston compete in a target match.

Purchasing four Target 22's worth six hundred dollars and paying for them in one year was the Gun Club's biggest achievement this year. Nearly every Thursday, eight members went to West High School's Firing Range and got target practice shooting with the club's new rifles. Ammunition was purchased by each member individually from the club which obtained the ammo wholesale. From these sales Gun Club received a marginal profit. Occasionally, the club went to the Black Canyon Firing Range.

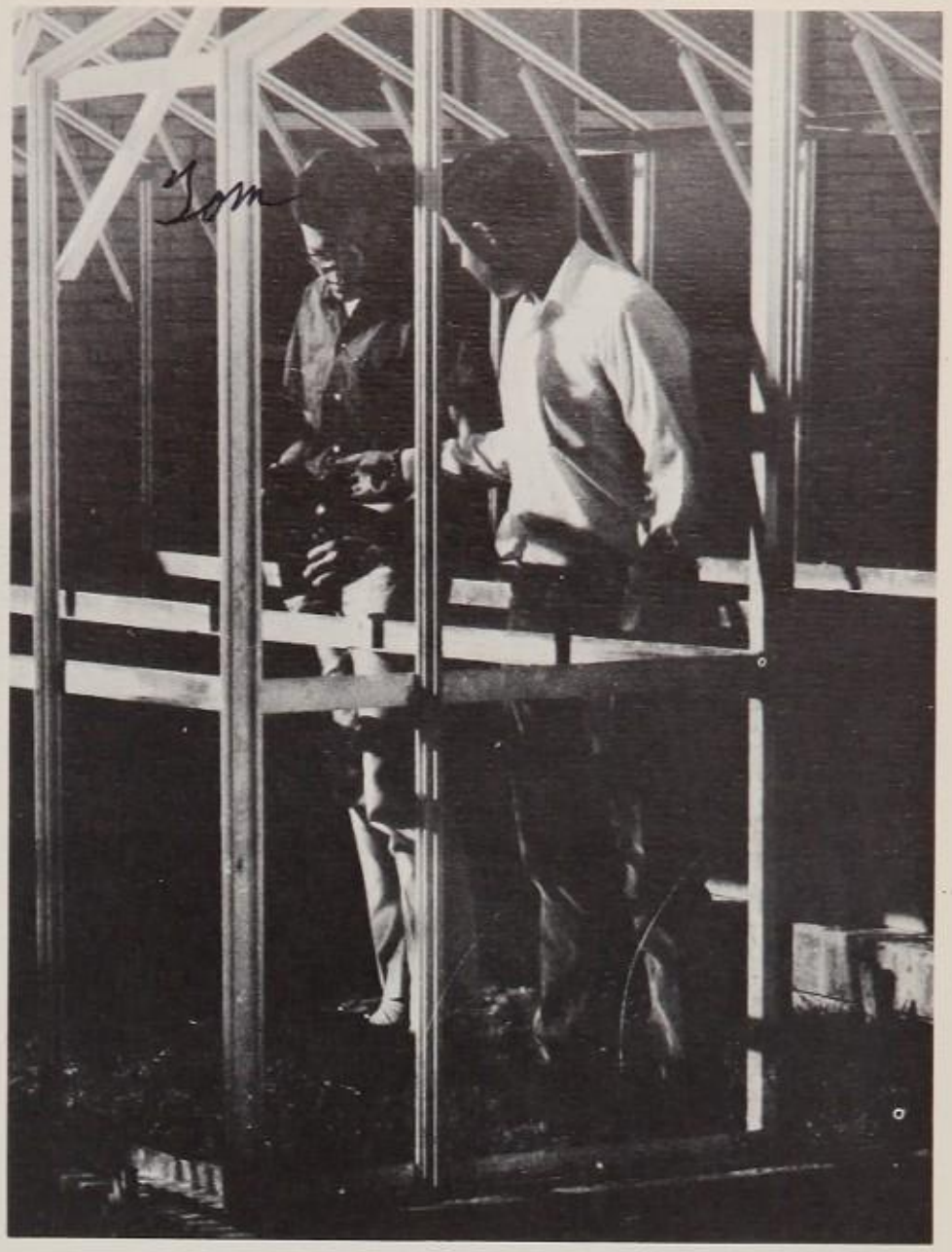
A prerequisite to becoming a member of the Gun Club was to earn the NRA award. This award takes ten hours of classroom instruction and two hours on the range or in the field.

Occasionally the club obtained films concerning hunting safety to which the student body was invited to view.

Row 1: Karen Parsons, Lawrence David, and Jennifer Gilbert. Row 2: Mr. Gans, sponsor, Dana Megyesi, Joyce Michael, Tom Ferguson, Debbie Boston, secretary, and Terry Frederick. Row 3: Doug Thornburg, Pete Straker, Charles Loeffler, David Walker, vice president, and Scott Wood, treasurer.

On one of their numerous field trips, Biology Club members Donna Medina, Candy Ceccardi, and Jeannine Smith sing along with Mr. Ken Bonds, a guest on the outing.

Linda Reafleng surprises Tom Schwiebert at the turtle compound located in the Sonora Desert Museum.



Tom Schwiebert and David Minkel, members of the Biology Club, help construct the new greenhouse which stands beside the science building.

Biologists Make Trek to Virology Lab

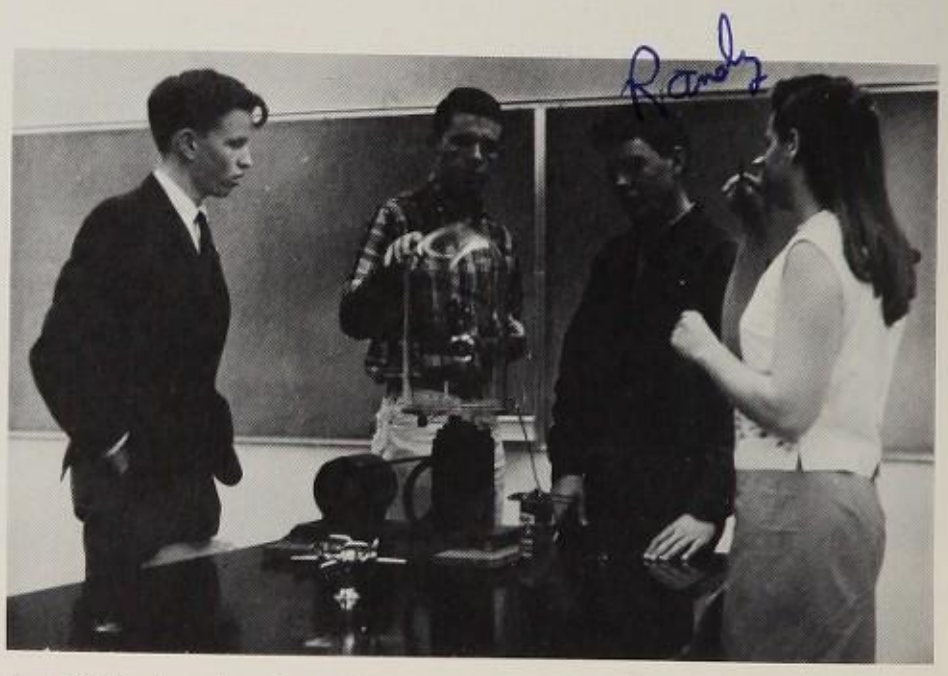
From the Grand Canyon to the Kitt Peak Observatory, from the Sonora Desert Museum and the University of Arizona to Sunset Crater and Lake Mary, that's where the Maryvale Biology Club traveled this year. The club, an affiliate of the Arizona Junior Academy of Sciences, visited all these places on only two field trips and still found time for local visits to South Mountain and a virology lab.

The club's purpose of promoting interest in biology, furthering education through scientific attitudes, and learning more about biology through extracurricular study was well served this year.

Row 1: Jim Madara, Marilyn Smith, Gary Rose, Peggy Sparks, Janis Shallenberger, Leslie Barnes, Jeannine Smith, and Bill Leeburg. Row 2: Mr. Strickland, sponsor, LoRee Voight, Pam Wilson, Rose Van Curen, Lesly Wilson, Dorothy Schriefer, Linda Reafleng, Pat Gacey, Sandy Murphy, and Donna Medina. Row 3: Norman McAllister, Bill Lehmann, Steve Croswell, Charles Loeffler, Bill Hendrix, Tom Schwiebert, David Minkel, and Pat DiBartolomeo.

Using a diamond straw as a sectioning device, Bob Nesbitt cuts several different rocks.

Working deligently, Larry Ward uses careful precision to grind a gem stone.



David Dockstader, Pat Flannigan, Randy Peterson, and Charlotte Myers investigate vibrations in a vacuum.

Physics Club Members Repair Radios

Row 1: Mike Coates, Steve Smith, vice-president, Charlotte Myers, secretary, Mike Darling, Larry Ward, president, and Gary Van Drie. Row 2: Mr. Gilleland, David Dockstader, Tod Nissle, Randall Peterson, John Gallagher, Pat Flannigan, and Bob Innes.

"To foster an interest in physics and related fields," is the aim of the students who comprise the MHS Physics Club. Advancement of this goal came through club projects as the building of a Dutch windmill and the mirrored ball which set the mood for the Christmas Formal.

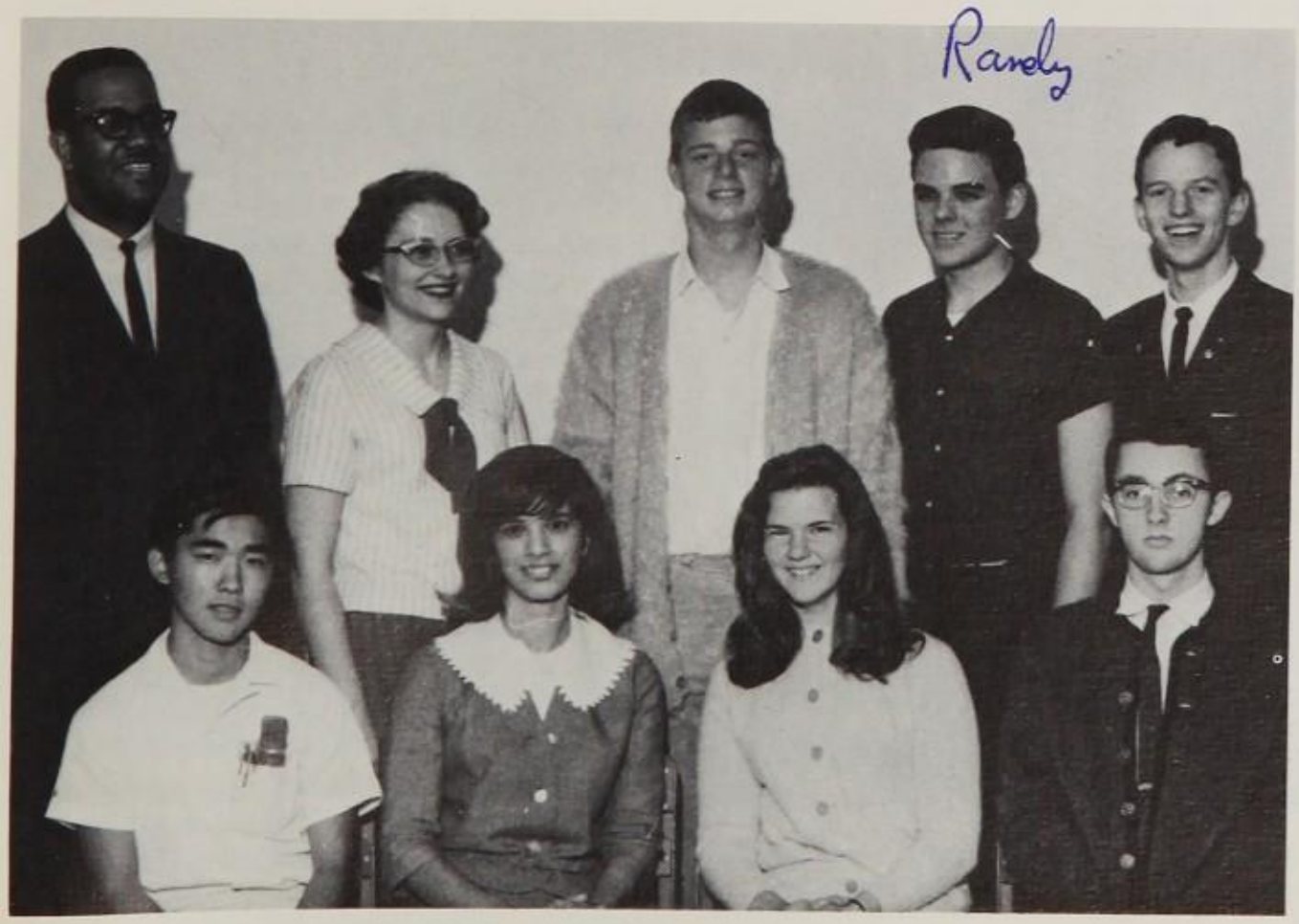
To raise funds members repaired radios for students and teachers and polished stones for ties.

On field trips members acquainted themselves with the geology of the area and visited companies which employ physical principles in their operations.

Math club member David Dockstader attempts to sell Cindy Lundberg a Sweetheart Pillow on Valentine's Day.

Mounted on a tripod and revolving on a virtical axis, the surveyor's level is one of the many tools used by mathematicians such as David Yamamoto to learn of the surrounding world.

Sweetheart Pillow Drive Math Club's Objective



A drive to sell Sweetheart and Panther pillows and a trip to Los Angeles were the primary objectives of the Math Club this year. During the Los Angeles trip, the group was conducted on a tour of the IBM Museum and observed the unique displays of mathematical designs.

The club is now in the process of obtaining a charter to the national organization Mu Alpha Theta. Speakers from ASU, PC, and industries such as General Electric spoke to the club on the opportunities in mathematical careers. Students also made presentations that they themselves prepared.

Row 1: Dave Yamamoto, Pat Gacey, Charlotte Myers, and Larry Ward. Row 2: Mr. Burch, Miss Stantz, Bob Innes, Randy Peterson, and David Dockstader.

Cabinet Launches Intercouncil Meetings

The right to vote was given to women through the efforts of suffragettes such as these represented in the Homecoming festivities. Dixie Hunke, Bonnie Haas, Barbara Cantrell, and Angela Schmidt, all Girls' League Cabinet officers, ride on an antique auto in the parade of "Days Gone By."

Row 1: Marianne Mitchell, Kathy Henderson, Dixie Hunke, Vida Nardo, and Bonnie Haas. Row 2: Mrs. Hamlin, Kathy Chapman, Angela Schmidt, Connie Haas, Barbara Cantrell, and Judy Fischer.

Comprised of council presidents, vice-presidents, and the cabinet officers themselves, Girls' League Cabinet is the coordinator of all four subordinate councils. Initiating a new practice this year, the cabinet arranged intercouncil meeting once a month. Also new this year is a point system which is aimed at eliminating all inactive members and honoring outstanding ones. Points can be earned by attending council meetings and participating in service activities, such as serving on a committee or popping corn for games. Traditionally, Cabinet takes charge of popcorn sales during the lunch period, and collects money for the Flarie Den Boer Scholarship which is awarded at the end of each year to the girl who has contributed the most to Girls' League.

Council Backs Scouts, Enjoys Festive Bar-B-Q

Judy Chiarella, Senior Council member, assists Mrs. Terry distribute the plates to the parents and sons at the Cub Scout Awards Banquet in the cafeteria.

Kathy Henderson and Pat Hebert help Mary Palmisano, one of the Girl Scouts from Mrs. Peterson's Troop 376, write a letter to the Arizona Marines in Viet Nam.

Row 1: Mary Green, Pat Hebert, Sigrid Johnson, Cheryl Kish, Barbara Venslove, and Kathy Henderson, vice president. Row 2: Mrs. Thoreen, sponsor, Linda Garrison, Mary Mallin, treasurer, Laura Lee Schultz, Karen Flaherty, Marilie Laney, Marilyn Hepler, and Gerry Haskins. Row 3: Linda Walters, secretary, Vida Nardo, president, Barbara Hutchins, Carole Bukowski, Judy Chiarella, Yvonne LaForest, and Claudia Dufek.

A get acquainted barbeque set off the year for the Senior Girls' League Council.

"Nighttime in Netherlands," this year's Christmas Formal, was Girls' League's principal preoccupation. Senior Council was responsible for the table decorations and the Dutch shoes for the gym. Money for the Formal came from holding bake sales at Govway and making and selling candy wreaths at Christmas time.

In March the Seniors in cooperation with the other councils went to Holiday Park School to help a troop of Girl Scouts write letters to the Arizona Marines in Viet Nam. Other services included hostessing two banquets.

During occasional meetings, the girls auctioned old, usable articles to each other to raise money for the Flarie Den Boer Scholarship Fund.

Carolyn Fish and Jennie Mullen talk with two Cerebral Palsied boys. The Junior Girl's League went to the center to help these children.

The Little Dutch boy and girl, Connie Haas and Joyce Stinson, stand in front of their windmill, which was used for the Christmas formal.

Juniors Focus Efforts on Palsy Victims

Row 1: Judy Cotter, Jane Wiseman, Ann Reese, Eleanor Mooney, Diane Galloway, secretary, and Laurel Binder. Row 2: Mrs. Henderson, sponsor, Carol Maples, Carolyn Fish, Debbie Staley, treasurer, Ann Woodson, Bonnie Haas, and Nancy Johnson. Row 3: Cathy Formanack, Linda Sweeney, Judy Fischer, vice-president, Jennie Mullen, Connie Haas, president, and Michelle Leffingwell.

Junior Girls' League's main interest lay with the Cerebral Palsy children. Council members entertained the children with stories, songs, and refreshments, and in return learned more about the disease and its victim's needs. In March, the Council worked on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Along this same line, members visited convalescent children in Maryvale Hospital and brought them treats.

To keep the spirit of the Council renewed, members experienced a come-as-you-are breakfast, and a swimming party.

Services to the school itself included hostessing at the Football and Cross Country Banquets.

Funds for the Council's operation and for the Girls' League Scholarship were earned by putting on car washes, pop bottle hunts, and bake sales.

Sophomores Sponsor Mothers' Dessert

While Karen Gephart, secretary, takes notes of the Mothers' Dessert plans, Marianne Mitchell, president, directs the discussion.

Janice Slavinsky, Kathy Johnson, and Marion Hughes prepare table decorations for the Mothers' Dessert.

Row 1: Peggy Washcher, Marion Hughes, vice-president, Kathy Woodson, secretary, Joni Milligan, Janice Slavinsky, treasurer, Jane Motz, Susan Hudson, and Sue Groff. Row 2: Miss Thompson, sponsor, Sylvia Dimas, Susan Mulleneaux, Linda Knapp, Cheryl Kroff, Kathy Johnson, Karen Gephart, Trudy Harmon, Susie Jones, Marianne Mitchell, president, and Ingrid Trouerback. Row 3: Laura Busalacchi, Betti Holt, Patsy Gang, Judy Decker, Toni Milligan, Linda Knight, Pat Guderian, Janice Smith, Shelley Burrell, and Belva Hall.

As a branch of the Maryvale Girls' League, Sophomore Council functions as a service organization to the school and community. Also, helping to strengthen the relationship between the girls at Maryvale, it gave them an opportunity to become better acquainted and to work together as a cooperative council.

One of the council's service projects was writing to the servicemen in Viet Nam. Highlighting their year was the Christmas Formal where the sophomores were in charge of publicity and the crowns for the royalty.

In the spring, Council planned a dessert for Mother's Day for all Maryvale girls and their mothers.

Liz Johnson, Cindy Lundberg, and Beth Zachrich report on the work of their name tag committee.

Frosh Girls' League President Kathy Chapman leads the council in the planning of the eighth grade fashion show.

Frosh Present Advisory Fashion Show

Perhaps the most successful efforts of the Freshman Girls' League Council this year was their fashion show for the eighth grade girls in the district. At this fashion show, Council members modeled and explained suitable and unacceptable modes of dress. Afterwards, the freshmen served refreshments, and they had a chance to chat with their visitors.

Selling name tags to those of the student body who still "didn't know their names" was one of the froshes' endeavors toward building their treasury.

Other money-making efforts included bake sales where they sold cakes and cookies at the shopping center.

Row 1: Peggy Heaney, Cindy Lundberg, Beth Zachrich, Julie Brassfield, treasurer, Pat Casillas. Row 2: Miss Hruza, sponsor, Kerry Winner, Laurel Yost, Sharon Powell, Julie Pearman, Cindy Johnson, and Rosanne Dougherty. Row 3: Diane Reynolds, Paula Cummings, Kathy Chapman, president, Cherri Gallagher, Becky Elder, and Lizabeth Johnson.

In commemoration of Maryvale's fourth birthday, FNA members DeAnn Hunter, Rondah Kentch and Sheila Lawson plant a Peace rose, an annual project for the club.

Taking Linda Phipps' blood pressure, Cheryl Thornburg receives experience in her choice of future occupation.

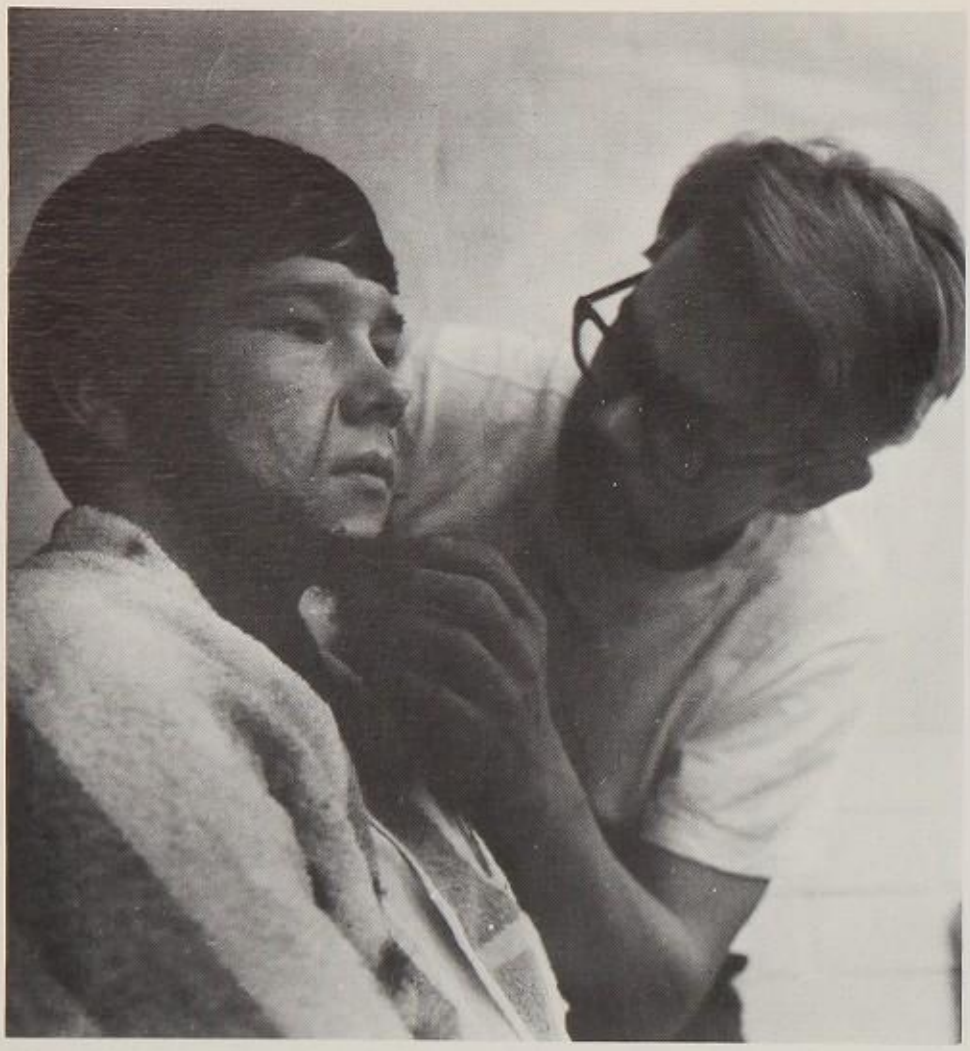
MHS Prospective Nurses Sell Mums, Plant Roses

To commemorate Maryvale's birthday each year, Future Nurses of America plant a rosebush in some garden area of the school. Another floral activity FNA was connected with was the sale of artificial Mums at Homecoming.

The prospective nurses took tours of various hospitals this year. At the State Hospital two girls were allowed to observe the techniques employed by the personnel to help the patients.

Besides interesting people in nursing, FNA aided needy families at Easter and Christmas.

Row 1: Linda Phipps, Rondah Kentch, DeAnn Hunter, and Linda Martin. Row 2: Dayle Lashlee, Elizabeth Tolmachoff, Sheila Lawson, and Cheryl Thornburg.



Jerry Merritt, Pinafore's Dick Deadeye, is in the make-up department having his work done by John Cromb.

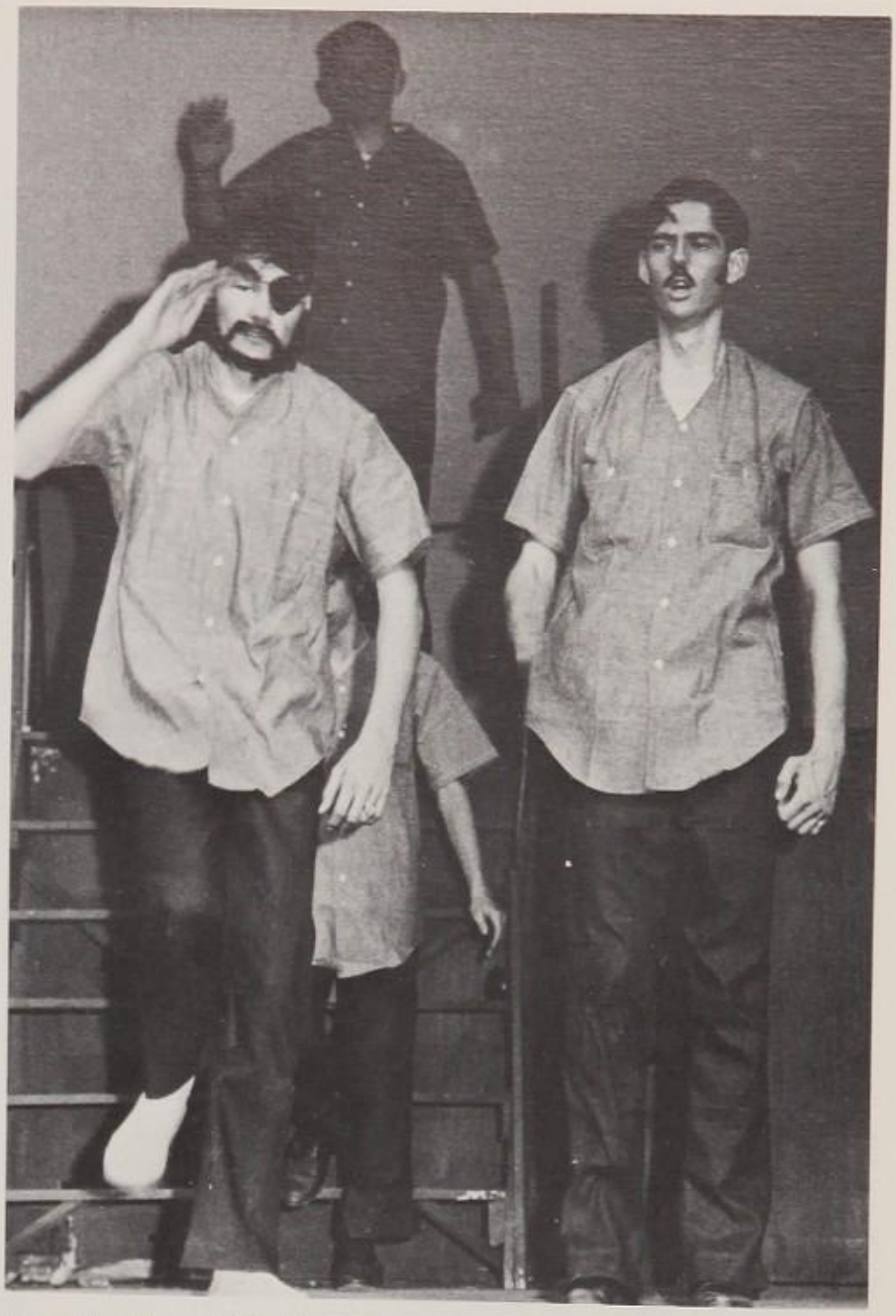
Paul Braun, (center) is protesting Robbie Kolb's vent of anger against Sue Vincent's request to see the president of the company. Paul, the

Thespians Practice

Don Hughes, the assistant lighting director, adjusts and focuses the lights during a rehearsal for HMS Pinafore.

During rehearsal, Leslie Philwin, who plays Josephine, and Harvey Tucker, Sir Joseph KCB, dance in felicitation that love levels all ranks.

Apollo of Bellac, has given Sue the secret of flattery, which she eventually uses to see the president and to capture his heart.



Jerry Merritt as Dick Deadeye, Harley Baxter as the Bos'n, and the rest of the crew salute Captain Corcoran as he comes on board.

Costuming, Lighting

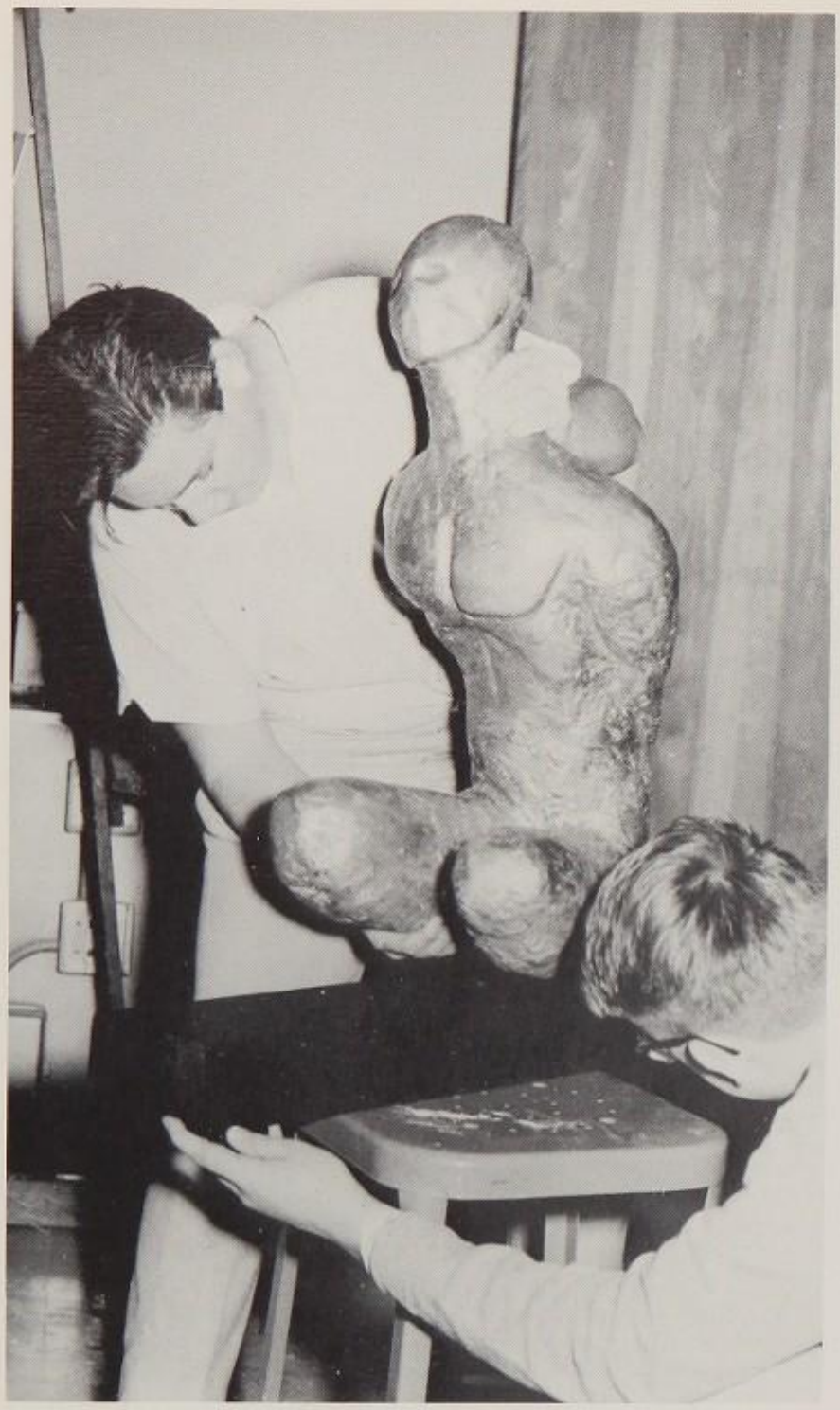
Row 1: Sue Vincent, John Hicks, Dixie Hunke, Maureen Smith, and Paul Braun. Row 2: Mr. Berschied, sponsor, Doug Clark, Mary Ann Sardina, Pat Betrus, and John Blazevic.

The Apollo of Bellac, the first production this year, was a one act play concerning a shy young girl. Through the Apollo of Bellac who taught her the secret of flattery, she was transformed into a self-assured young lady.

Producing *HMS Pinafore* was Thespians first attempt at a musical. In the production of the operetta, volunteers prepared the sets, lights, and costumes, and the MHS orchestra provided the musical accompaniment.

The last production was *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a story of two old ladies who poisoned wine, offered it to people, and buried all the bodies in the basement.

Through the experiences of the productions, Troupe 480 of the National Thespians Society sought to establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts.



Jim Waggoner and John Gallagher of the Art Council mount a statue they chipped from plaster.

Working with graphics, which is the art of expressing ideas by means of lines, marks, or characters impressed on a surface, Bea Thurber, Cherie Larson, and Paula Palladini pull a print off the press.

Council Makes Trek to Jerome, Arizona

Row 1: Rita Protlero, Cherie Larson, Jeri Paschal, Paula Palladini, Peggy Heaney, and Pat Casillas. Row 2: Mr. Fitzgerald, sponsor, Mrs. Choate, sponsor, Bea Thurber, Marilyn Hepler, Mary Jane Mahland, Patty Moody, and Gary Smith. Row 3: Linda Engleman, Pat O'Brien, Carole Faust, Fran Sherman, Leslee Zelmanovics, and Roger Saunders.

The climax of the Art Council's year was sponsoring the annual Art Show. Entered in this show were works done by the art students including pencil drawings, oils, and collages, a type of abstraction using a conglomeration of fragments. At the end of the show, all the entries were auctioned off, and the profit was set aside for scholarships. Other money made on the sale of Dingbats also went toward scholarships.

Not always staying at home, Art Council made excursions to the Scottsdale Art Gallery, the Phoenix Art Museum, and made a one day trip to the old mining town of Jerome, Arizona, to make sketches.

In expression of the Council's goal, to further an interest in art, the outstanding art students received scholarships at graduation.

Lions Club Proteges Supply a Coat Check

Bruce Caldwell, Ross Vandercook, Bob Innes, Al McDonald, and Mr. Kemper on the ladder are decorating one of the two Christmas trees the Kings Club donated to the school during the holiday season.

Robert Campbell checks shoes and coats which is an additional service performed for the Maryvale students at the dances by the Kings Club.

At the HMS Pinafore production, Bob Innes, a member of the Kings Club, is showing one of the families from the community to their seats in the auditorium.

By ushering and serving as busboys at school events and collecting for the March of Dimes Drive, Kings Club, sponsored by the Lions Club, works to serve the school and the community. Other school projects included showing movies such as "El Cid," and "Charade" in the auditorium at reduced prices and running a coat check at the latter number of the school dances.

In the service to school, members went out in the parking lot one afternoon during football season and put black and gold streamers on the aerials of every car to promote school spirit.

High points of the year were hosting the International Kings Club Convention in the fall, and as every year, donating and decorating a pair of Christmas trees for the mall areas.

Row 1: Dave Mata, Kenny Gray, Steve Lincoln, Al McDonald, Ross Vandercook, Bob Lovitt, Ronnie Rislund, Tom Buechler, and Bruce Cladwell, secretary. Row 2: Mr. Kemper, sponsor, Mike Ruble, Rick Cantebury, Ron Ruiz, Bob Campbell, Ray Wilkes, Robert Gacey, Bill Leeburg, and Paul Irish. Row 3: Jim Prante, vice-president, Cecil Morris, president, Lon Bull, Bruce Jennings, Bob Innes, Jim Campbell, Lavern Hipsher, Ken Leeburg, and Keith Bauman.

Tony Dowell, Archie Edrozo, and Marc Aramian are part of the movement initiating the idea of having a Panther mascot to rejuvenate the Panther spirit at football games.

With placards proclaiming "Beat North," Key Clubbers and volunteers Pat Flannigan, Billy Curtis, Lee Collins, Mike Riches, Chris Higgins, Bob Little-

Membership Restores

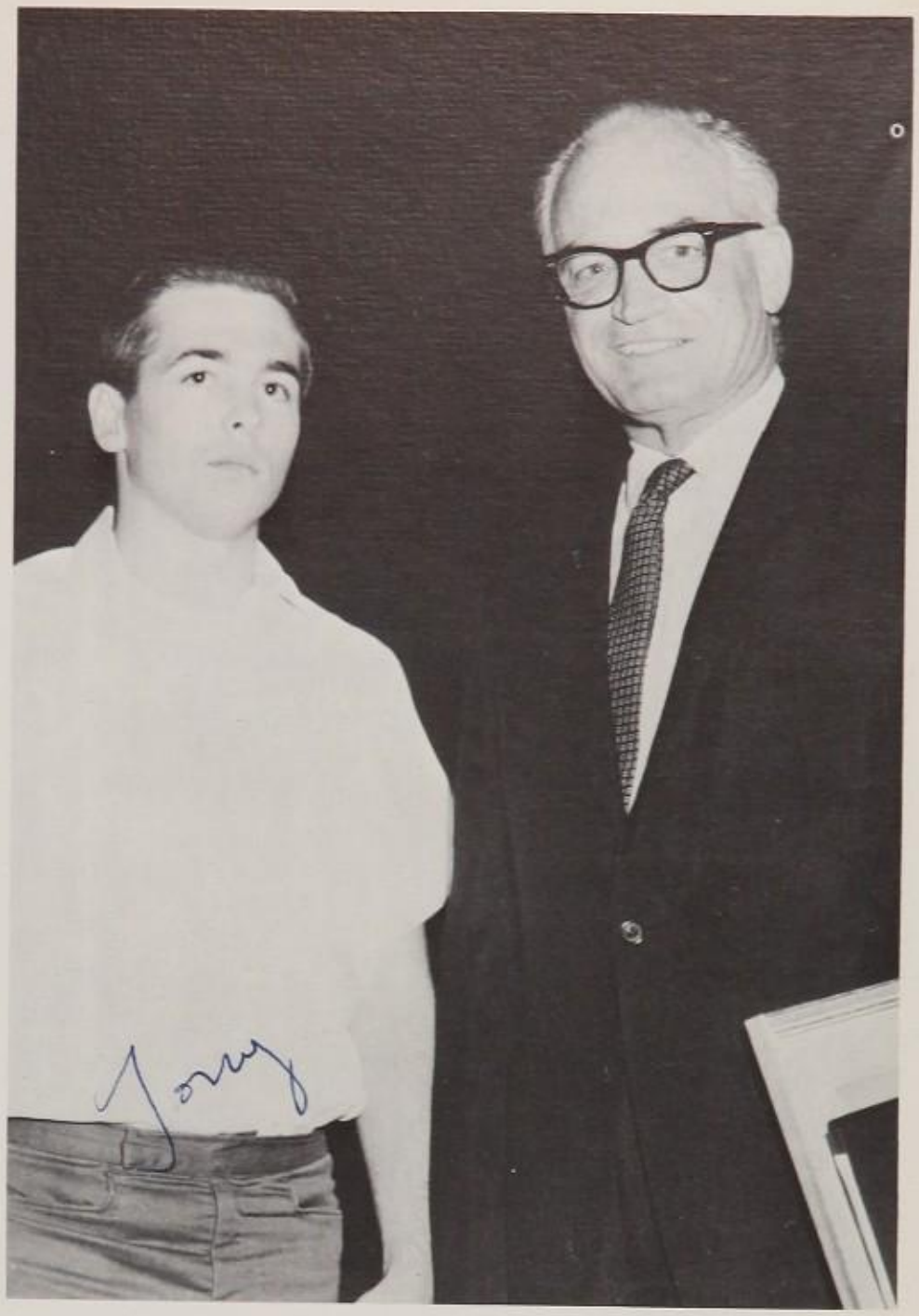
By ushering at the HMS Pinafore musical production, by serving as guides to visitors on campus during the AASC Convention, and by conducting a series of inter-school wrestling matches, Key Club members are of service to the school and community and gain practical organizational experience.

In service to the school, members instigated spontaneous pep rallys in the mall during lunch periods to spark the lethargic school spirit. Initiating another Maryvale first, Key Club presented to the Homecoming Queen a football autographed by the team.

Under the sponsorship of the Maryvale Kiwanis Club, one of Key Club's campaigns for the community was cleaning and repairing Marivue Park, setting up benches and putting swing seats and other rides in usable condition.

Row 1: Mike Riches, chaplin; Marc Aramian, Don Swain, Paul Johnson, Bill Sturgeon, and Steve Scherf. Row 2: Mr. Rea, sponsor, Bill Curtis, treasurer, Steve Keegan, sophomore board member, Randy Fields, Tony Dowell, president, Harvey Tucker, and John Johnson, historian. Row 3: Lee Collins, vice-president, Steve Berman, Jack Geesy, Bob Nesbitt, secretary, Bob Littlefield, and Les O'Neal, sgt. at arms.

field, Steve Berman, Terri Reed, and Cindy Bohrer, excite the screaming audience as Maryvale overwhelms North 22-0.



While participating in the Save Camelback Mountain Rally at Camelback High School, Tony Dowell had a chance to talk with Mr. Barry Goldwater, head of the Save Camelback Mountain Campign.

Marivue Playground

A senior girl who has shown exceptional citizenship and school spirit, Peggy Keating was selected Key Club Sweetheart.

Lee Collins nd Corky Nesbitt (standing on the ground), are helping Jack Geesey and Tony Dowell make the swing set usable for the children who play at Marivue Park.

Athletic Association Schedules Intramural

The Long Johns, Row 1: Connie Coleman, Pegi Roush, Peggy Weber, and Carmen Quintana. Row 2: Kay Clark, Pam Passey, and Kathy Barker were the champions of the volleyball tournament.

At the track and field meet, Paula Beckman passes the relay stick to Mary Jo Look, and Nancy Winslow passes to DeeDee Miller.

Kathy Barker and Carmen Quintana were the badminton winners in one of the earliest tournaments scheduled by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Row 1: Charlie DeFazio, Ann Edwards, and Jill Hammonds. Row 2: Sharon Heisel, Chucki Vejvoda, Darla Beckner, Janice Edwards, and Wendy Agnitsch, the Knickerbockers, were the top team in the basketball tournament.

Competition

At the GAA's intramural track and field meet, Vickie Castle sails over the hurdle.

Pat Motte and Barbara Pile were two of the top three archers in the girls' intramural archery tournament.

Row 1: Sharon Heisel, Kay Clark, Kathy Barker, and Pam Passey. Row 2: Miss Palmer, Carmen Quintana, Pegi Roush, Connie Coleman, and Miss Crumb.

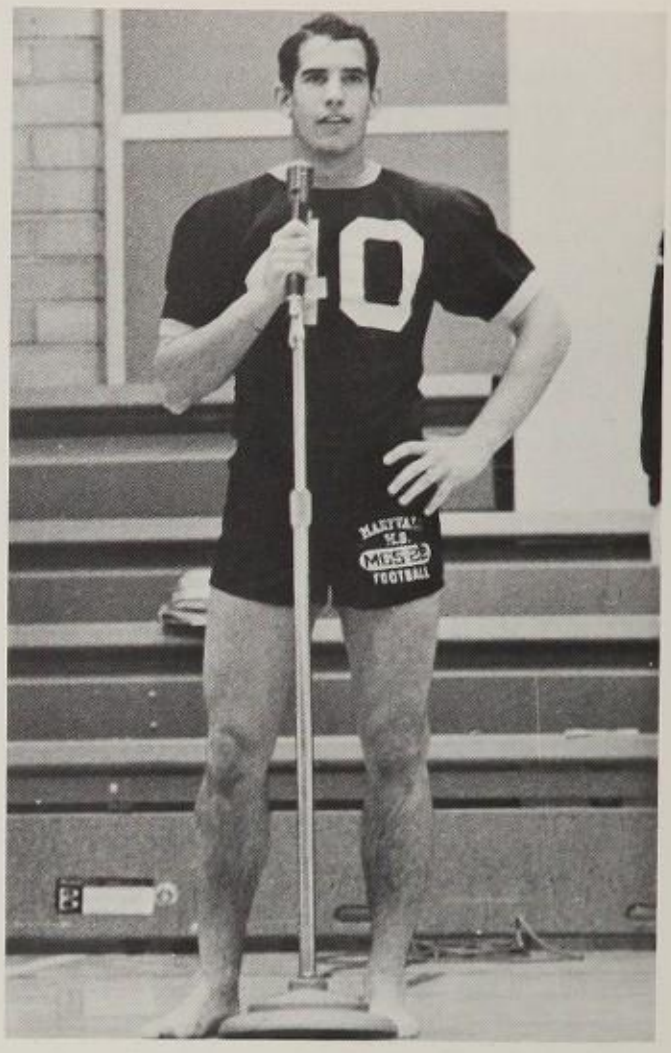
Boasting the largest active membership on campus, GAA offers to the girls of Maryvale an opportunity to participate in recreational and competitional sports and dance activities. Their organizational purpose is to promote interest and participation in girls' sports, to keep the highest ideals of good sportsmanship in mind and to give the girls the chance to make wholesome social contacts.

Through intramural tournaments including archery, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, and a track and field meet the girls had an opportunity to earn points. During the year these points accumulated, determining what award she would receive at the Annual Awards Banquet in the spring.

The Girls' Athletic Association's concerns other than sports included a gymnasium slumber party and the Rodeo Dance in March.

Lettermen Assist with Frosh Orientation

In an attempt to score for Maryvale, Coach Kindall leaps for a shot; a Harlem Clown blocks his effort.



At a pep assembly, Roger Lange challenges the student body to a cheering contest against the seniors and Lettermen.

Composed of varsity lettermen serving Maryvale High School, especially in matters which pertain to the school's athletic program, M Club seeks to set standards which reflect the best in MHS students.

Supporting and encouraging greater school spirit, members helped run concession stands at sports events and assisted in the freshman orientation.

M Club's most successful project was bringing the Harlem Clowns to Maryvale, the game finishing with a 77-66 defeat of the coaches.

Row 1: Jim Davis, Jeff Buys, Earl Smith, Bill Glatch, David Mata, Richard Rogers, Mike Terry, David Hughes, treasurer, and Mike Smith. Row 2: John Phillips, Ken Killebrew, Jeff Baker, Jim Schofield, Gilbert Moreno, Jack Binder, president, Kenny Hansen, Bob Walker, Kirby Biddlecome, Les O Neal, Bob Lizardi, Ed Befort, sergeant at arms, and Rick Cantebury. Row 3: Lon Bull, Cecil Morris, Ken Leeburg, Rick Merwin, Paul Irish, Marv Bethea, Mike Bolen, Rick Barr, Mike Rice, Mike McDermitt, Roger Lange, secretary, and John Stephens.

Pantherettes Usher At Plays, Concerts

Pantherettes Kathy Brooks, and Linda Watkins distribute programs to students as part of their service to Maryvale.

Leslie Wing, Carole Bartholomeaux, and Lynda Cottrell join forces with the Kings Club members to advertise and sell the Maryvale Panther License Plates.

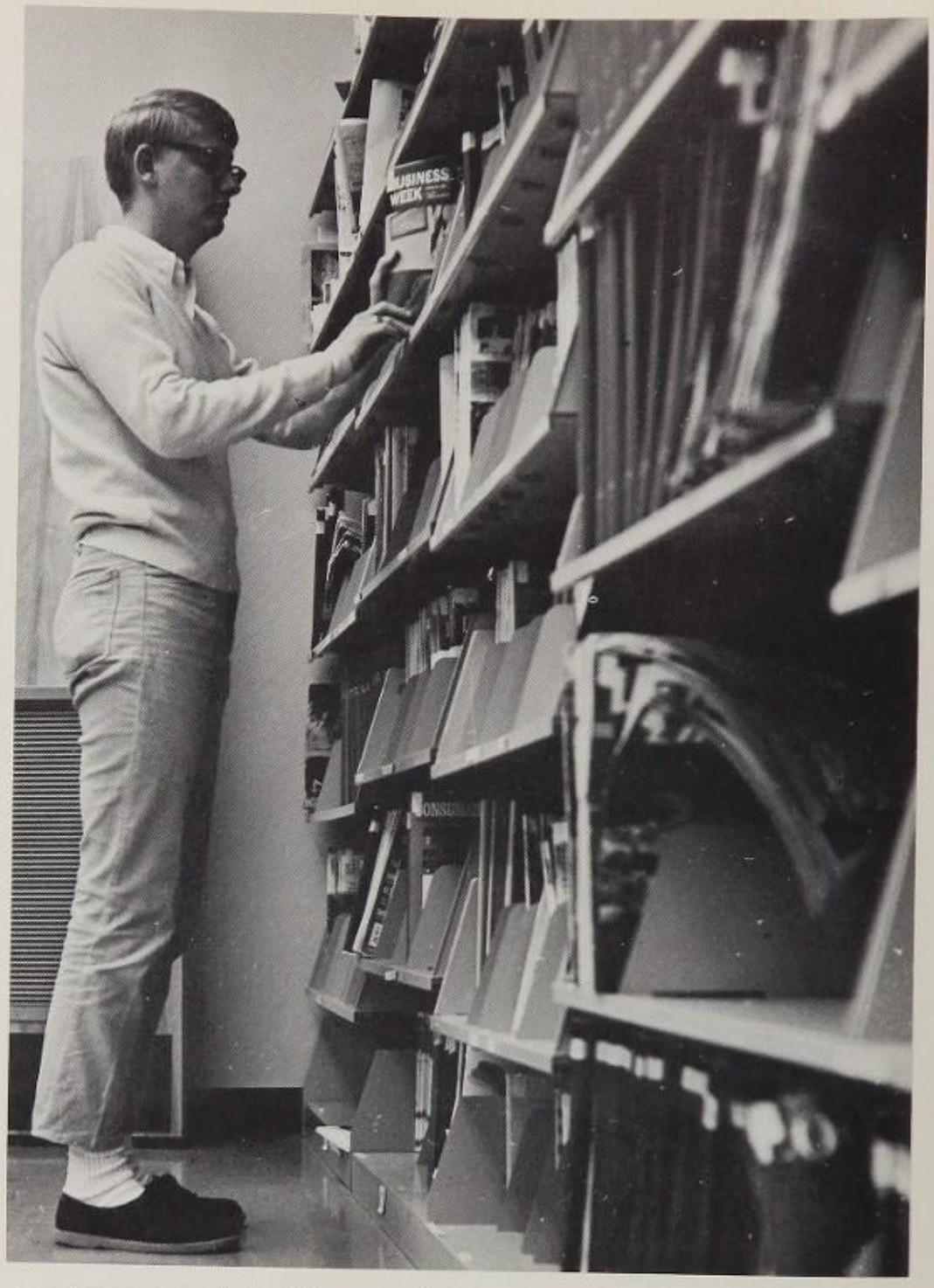
Making visitors feel welcome and conveying MHS spirit and friendliness is the goal of the Pantherettes. Composed of nine girls whose desire it is to be of service to school and community, Pantherettes use as their emblem the Panther's head and wear uniforms which are black and gold.

Pantherettes contributed to many MHS activities by their willingness to help people, serving as ushers at plays and music concerts. They also greeted football fans and distributed rosters at MHS games.

Serving as official hostesses at school activities, the girls must exhibit good sportsmanship and be willing to give their time and effort to serving MHS and the student body.

Row 1: Kathy Brooks, Norma McAllister, Linda Watkins, Anne Sylvia. Row 2: Miss Sowers, sponsor, Sharon Powers, president, Carole Bartholomeaux, Janis Cottrell, Leslie Wing, and Lynda Cottrell, secretary.

Library Club members, Diane Zufelt and Mary Wilson industriously jacket books to keep them in the best condition possible for those Panthers who will read and enjoy them.



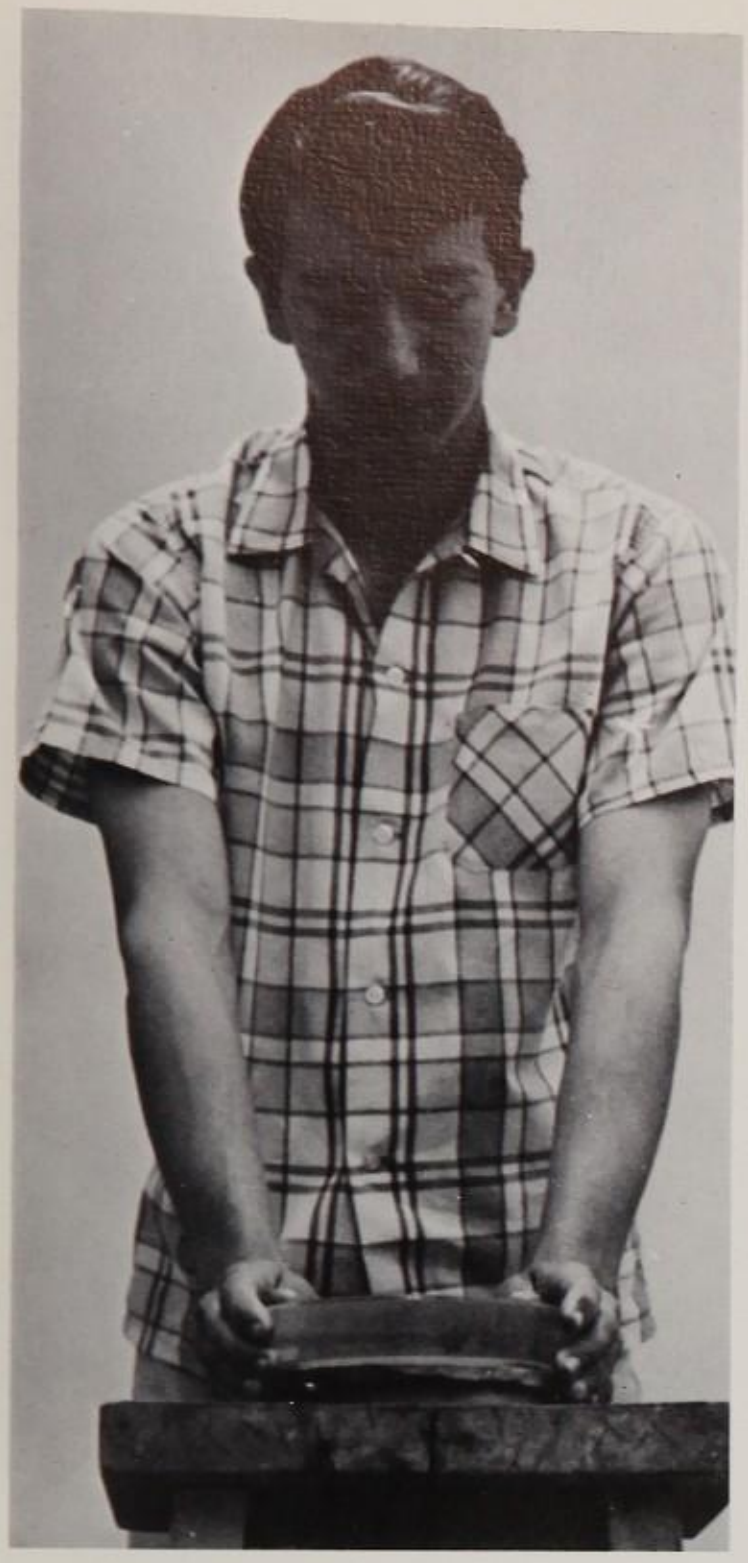
Joe Ayers, one of the library assistants, catalogues one of the extensive backlog of magazines for easy reference.

Springtime Brings Library Assistants' State Convention

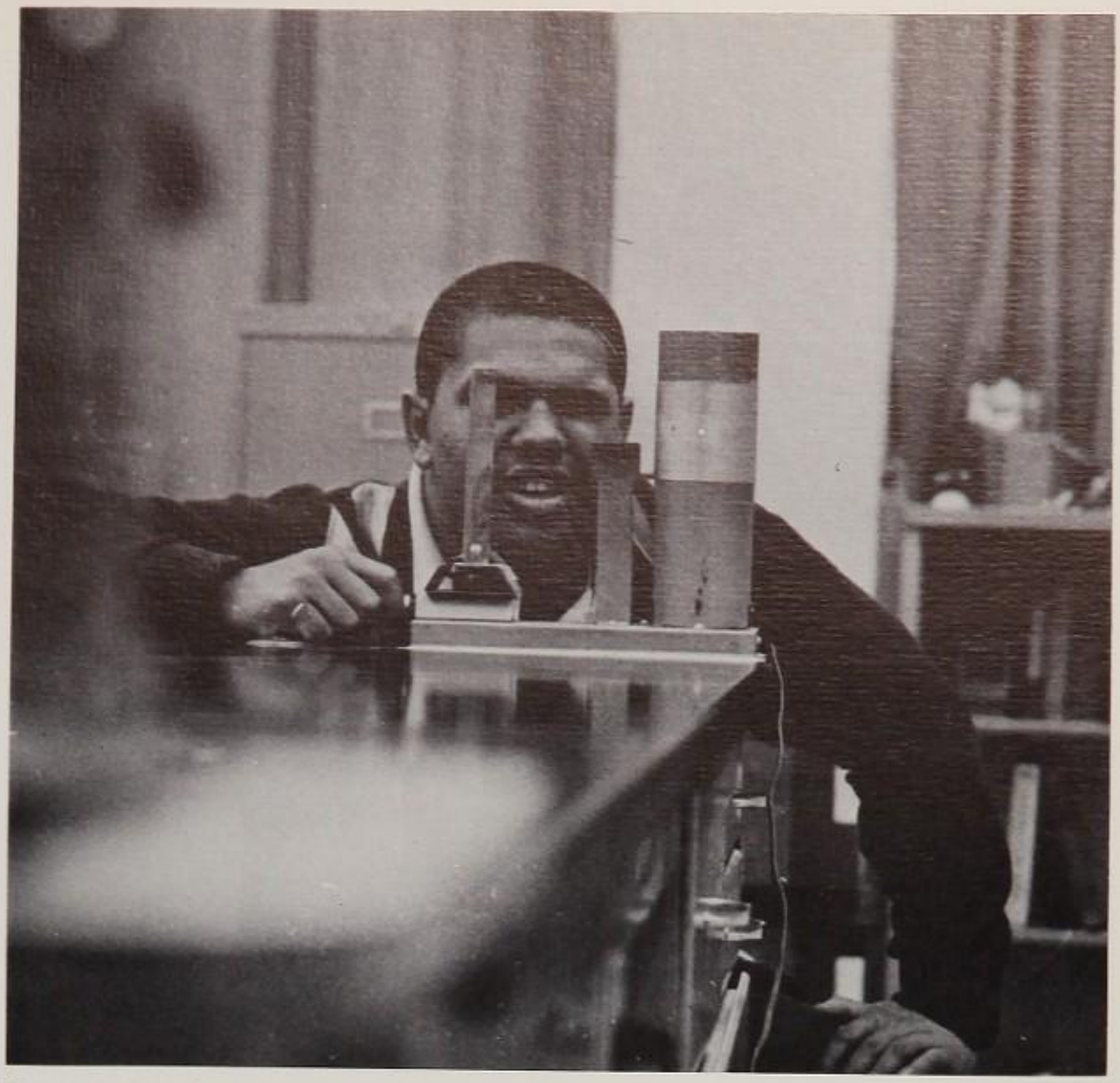
Book reviews, special reports, guest speakers, and visits to the book bindery, art museums, and other places of interest keep the Maryvale Library Club members active and learning. The member library assistants have joined together in an effort to stimulate a bigger reading interest in the students of Maryvale High and to organize an opportunity for an exchange of ideas with each other and with other library clubs over the state.

Climaxing the year, the Library Assistants held in Tucson at the University of Arizona in the spring.

Row 1: Diane Zufelt, Delfina Caughlan, Tina Halford. Row 2: Mrs. Franklin, Mary Ellen Wilson, Marcy Barr, and Joe Ayers.

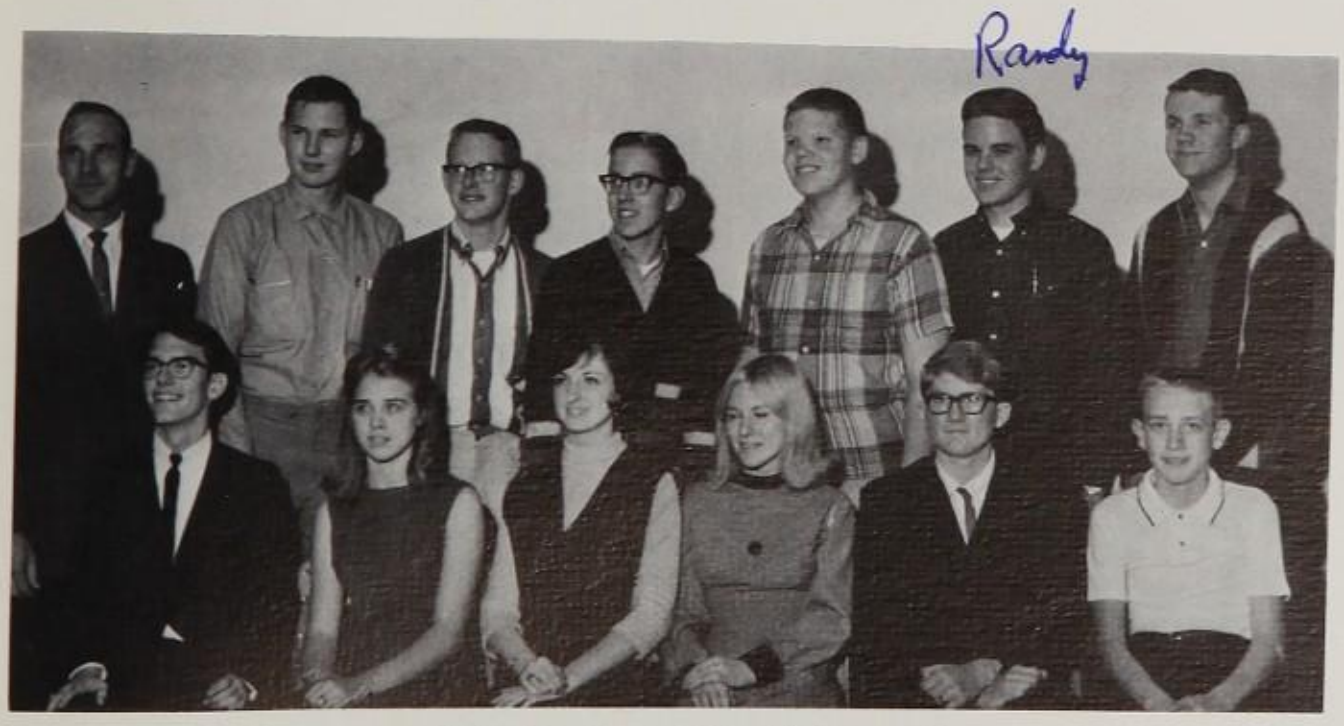


Bob Gacey polishes a telescope mirror with jeweler's rouge to shape the surface so incoming parallel light rays will be reflected to a single point.



Using a Focault tester, Charles Jenkins determines the degree of parabolization of a telescope mirror, because the degree is important to the light reflection.

Members Grind Mirrors, Visit Local Observatory



Row 1: Steve Smith, treasurer, Becky Westberg, Debby Hoffmann, Marianne Maasch, secretary, Scott Wood, and Gary Van Drie. Row 2: Mr. Cecil Walker, sponsor, Dan Thompson, Robert Campbell, David Mosley, Michael Laviolette, Randy Peterson, Patrick Flannigan, president.

Grinding and polishing telescope mirrors, building the telescopes, and sponsoring fund-raising projects kept the Astronomy Club busy this year.

In an attempt to foster an interest in astronomy, the club hoped to encourage the membership to participate in projects through which they may gain a knowledge and an interest in the field.

Field trips to the Phoenix College Observatory, to the ASU Planetarium, and to the Kitt Peak Observatory in Tucson has helped the members accomplish their objectives and broaden their understanding of the field of astronomy. They hoped to visit Lowell Observatory or the Navy Observatory in Flagstaff to round out the year.

Radio Operators Own Station WA7-ETY

WA7-ETY is the call number of Radio Club's newly acquired radio antennae. After making application for Amateur Radio Operator's Licenses, all the members received them and now could use their new antennae.

Before the members could put the antenna to any use, they needed a transmitter, which they constructed themselves, and a receiver which they purchased.

While experimenting with their new set, the club made contact with stations in California and Illinois. The station even has enough power to transmit and receive radio waves out of the United States. One night they did receive from outside of the country and made contact with Canada.

David Dockstader, Paul Johnson, Charlotte Myers, Art Nimz, and Mr. Johnson, sponsor.

Homemakers Maryvale's Salvation Army

Being mainly a charitable organization this year, Future Homemakers of America were concerned with the needy.

At Christmastime, members made an effort to collect food and clothing for a needy family. FHA gathered enough to prepare a table of turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings for an old-fashioned Christmas dinner.

Other charitable considerations included the Crippled Children's Hospital. To encourage and cheer the children, the Future Homemakers prepared candy favors for their trays.

To climax their year, members attended a state convention in Tucson where they participated in workshops and discussion groups learning how to become better homemakers.

Row 1: Wendy Jacobs, Marie Annett, Janice Clingerman, Karen Smith, Penney Wilson, and Joan Messerschmidt, secretary. Row 2: Mrs. Thompson, sponsor, Carla Taylor, president, Donna Christiansen, Sherry Ring, and Sinda Martin.

Cadet Teaching New Horizon for FTA

Leslie Wing and Donna Medina prepare posters for the state AAFTA Convention to be held at Maryvale in the spring. The theme is "Education is the Torch that Lights the Way Across the Vast Expanse of Ignorance."

Mr. Robert Bloom, Miss Vicki Hackbarth, and Mr. James Fabian make up a panel which discusses the problems they met as cadet teachers at Maryvale.

Row 1: Peggy Wascher, Donna Medina, Laura Lee Schultz, Sigrid Johnson, Esta Garman, Rosemary Kaiser, historian, Leslie Wing, and Jackie Hitchcock. Row 2: Mrs. Owen, sponsor, Ginger Walter, Sheila Moncrief, Betty Holt, Leslie Barnes, Sue Jones, and Mr. Middleton, sponsor. Row 3: Cecilia Tufts, state treasurer, Yvonne LaForest, Peggy Sparks, Pam Wilson, treasurer, Linda Raefleng, vice-president, Shelley Burrell, Pat Gacey, president, and Jackie Housley.

To enable the teaching profession to develop selective recruitment programs, to identify capable candidates for teaching and to motivate them to choose appropriate fields of preparation are some of the objectives of the L. E. Burnett Maryvale Chapter of Future Teachers of America. Through guest speakers, films on education, and field trips to Arizona campuses, FTA accomplished its ends. Cadet teaching was an additional opportunity offered juniors and seniors to gain some teaching experience.

For this year, Cecile Tufts was elected state treasurer for the AFTA. She was the first Maryvale student to capture a state office.

Interschool Bowling Tourneys Initiated

Providing those students who enjoy bowling with an opportunity to bowl and to improve their game is the objective of the MHS Bowling Club. During the first four weeks following the club's formation, members received instructions from professionals working at Bowlero. The club which was initiated four years ago is also a member of the Junior Bowling Congress. Newly instigated this year were interschool matches with other bowling teams in the Phoenix Union High School District. Once a month bowlers vied for championships and trophies.

Row 1: Claire Gunning, Kitty Noe, Mardy Gordon, Lucy Pickard, Nova Jones, Denise Cook, and Marilyn Cajthaml. Row 2: Nancy Martin, Sharon Wright, Kim Miller, Charlotte Myers, James Pickard, Roger Jolly, Scott Gillespie, and Mr. Kessinger, sponsor. Row 3: Jim Cajthaml, Tom Hislop, Larry Cajthaml, Bill Rankin, Gary Stearns, Tom Ryden, Ron McGregor, and Forrest Wilcox.

Photography Club Sells Dance Pictures

Dealing with such strange terms as aperture opening, shutter speeds, and ASA Ratings, the Photography Club tried to give bulb-poppers sufficient competency to enjoy this popular hobby.

Members of the club learned to live with the disappointment of under- and over-exposure, but, occasionally the exposure, the lighting, the composition, the developing and the printing merged to produce a satisfying picture. For a moment the trigger-happy tyros became artists. Besides printing pictures for pleasure, members took orders for dance pictures and sold the prints to the students.

Row 1: Pat Smith, David Yamamoto, Dave Lotz, and John Mourao. Row 2: Mr. Whitney, sponsor, Mr. Conner, sponsor, Jim Madera, Byron Woolley, and Danny Bortel.

Get-Acquainted Tea Promotes Fellowship

Service to school and community through the promotion of fellowship among high school girls is the purpose of Y-Teens, junior division of the YWCA.

To begin the year, club members attended a get-acquainted tea held at the YWCA. All Phoenix Union High School Y-Teens were invited with discussion groups serving to promote friendship among the various chapters.

To raise funds for club activities, a brownie sale was held with profits supporting a picnic at Encanto Park. After bicycling to the park, members took advantage of the many facilities available, finishing the day with a pack lunch.

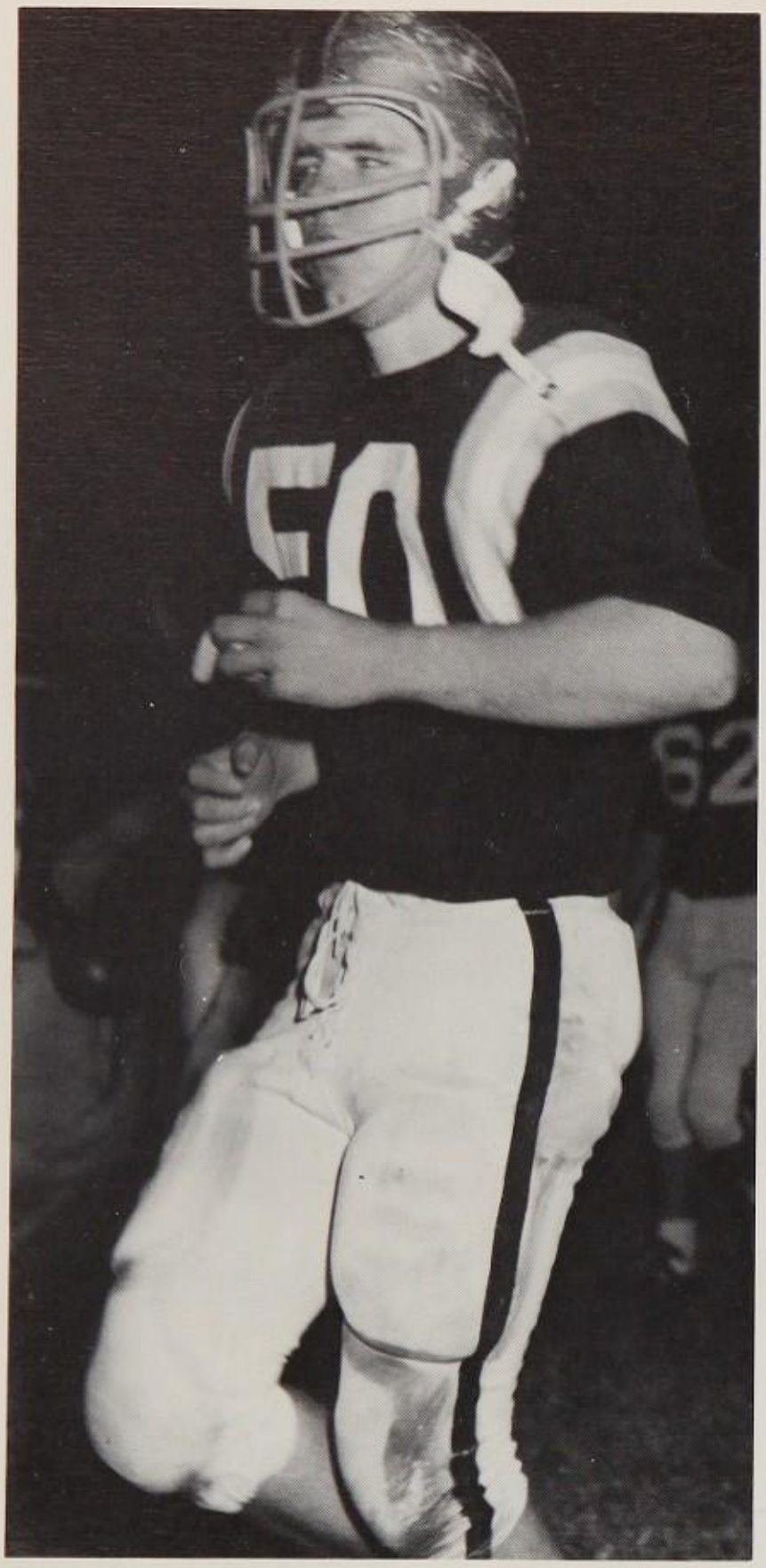
Carole Faust, Marie Annett, Diana Burch, and Rebecca Wamsley.

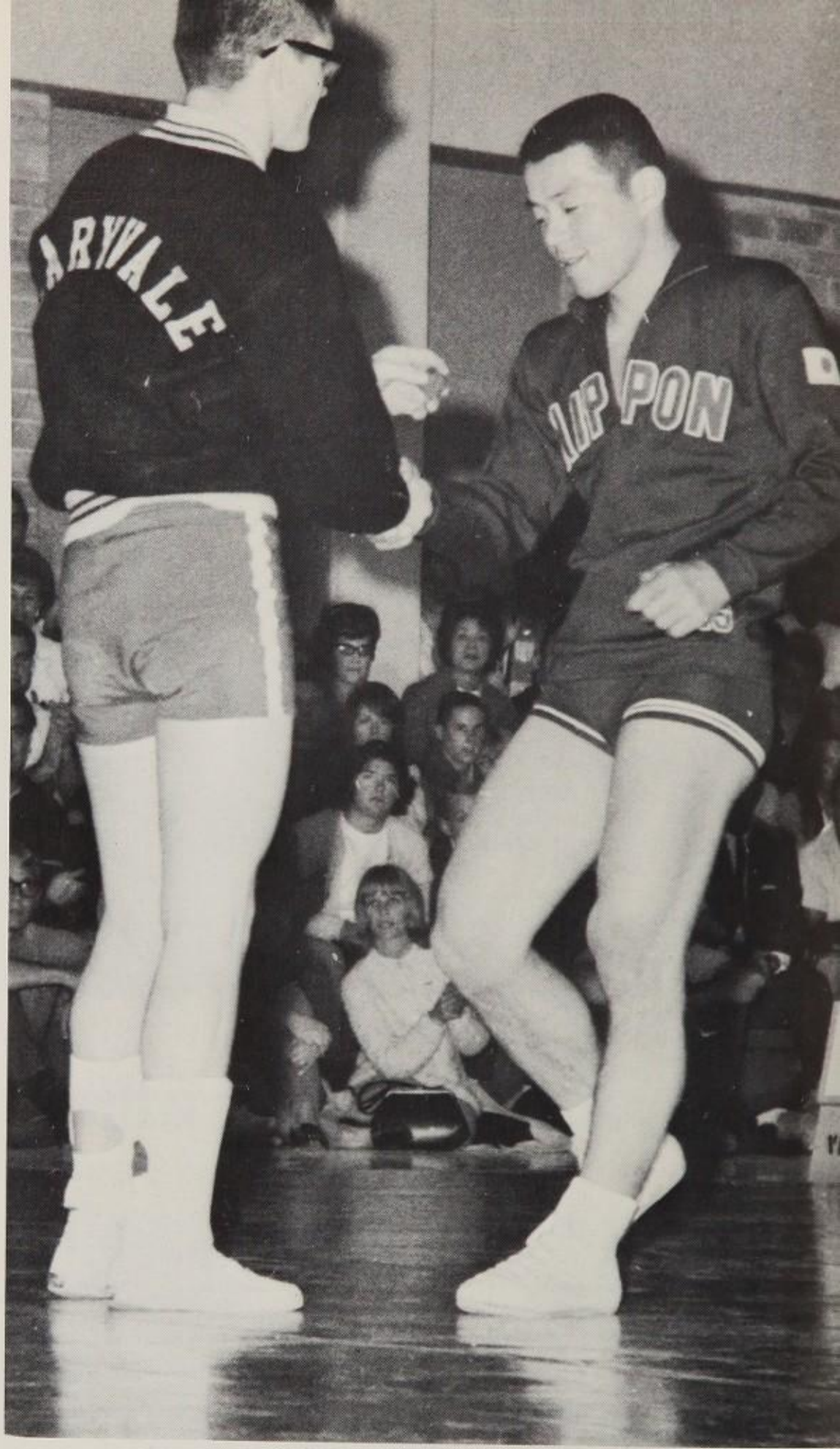
Intramural Tournaments Maximize Skills

Intramural tournaments, a contest with Alhambra High, and a two team participation in the Arizona State High School Chess Tournament held at South Mountain High were listed among the activities making the year a successful one for the MHS Chess Club. Throughout the year a record of each member's wins and losses was kept and served as a stimulus for improvement.

Under the supervision of Mr. Hiram Snodgrass, club members sought to further their goal of good sportsmanship and fellowship in all activities as well as the promotion of chess.

Row 1: Dale Sulzen, Spike Evans, Michael Clayman, Charlotte Myers, Paul Laperle, and Greg Chida. Row 2: Mr. Snodgrass, sponsor; Steve Smith, Dan St. Andre, Bob Innes, Robbie Kolb, and David Dockstader.

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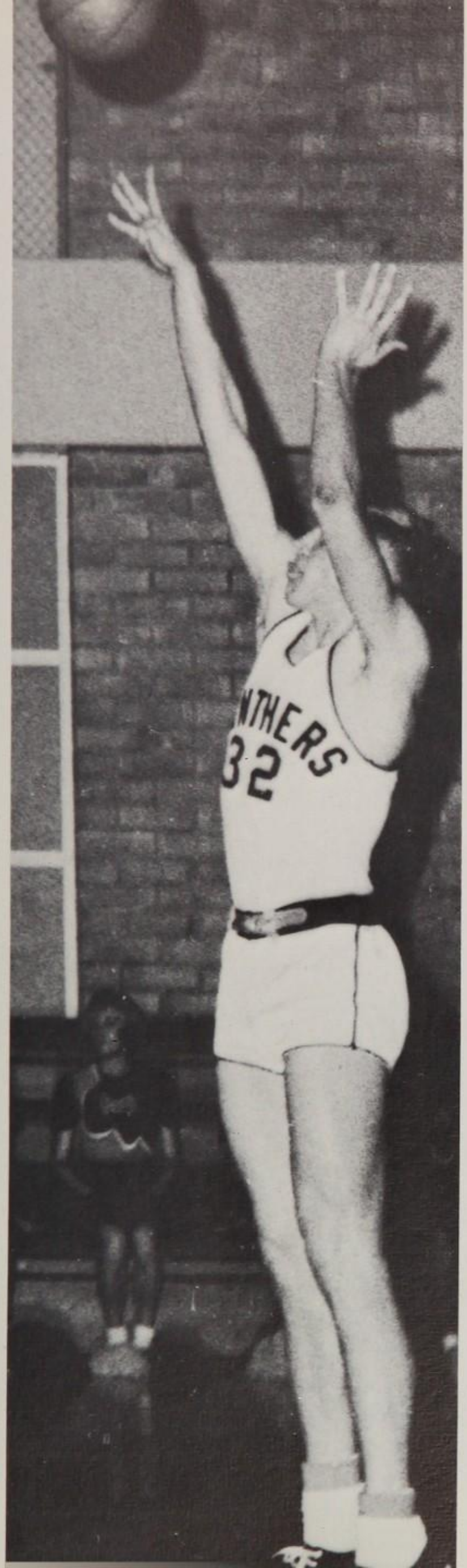


Catching the ball

running hard and fast

to make a touchdown—points for the team.

to win, to defeat, to be champions,

this is important,

but one ideal reigns above it—

playing the

SPORT,

whatever it may be,

with a spirit that accepts defeat

with sad graciousness

and victory

with ordinate joy.

Maryvale attempts to instill the idea

of good sportsmanship in the minds

of all participating athletes

for this is

the time of our lives.

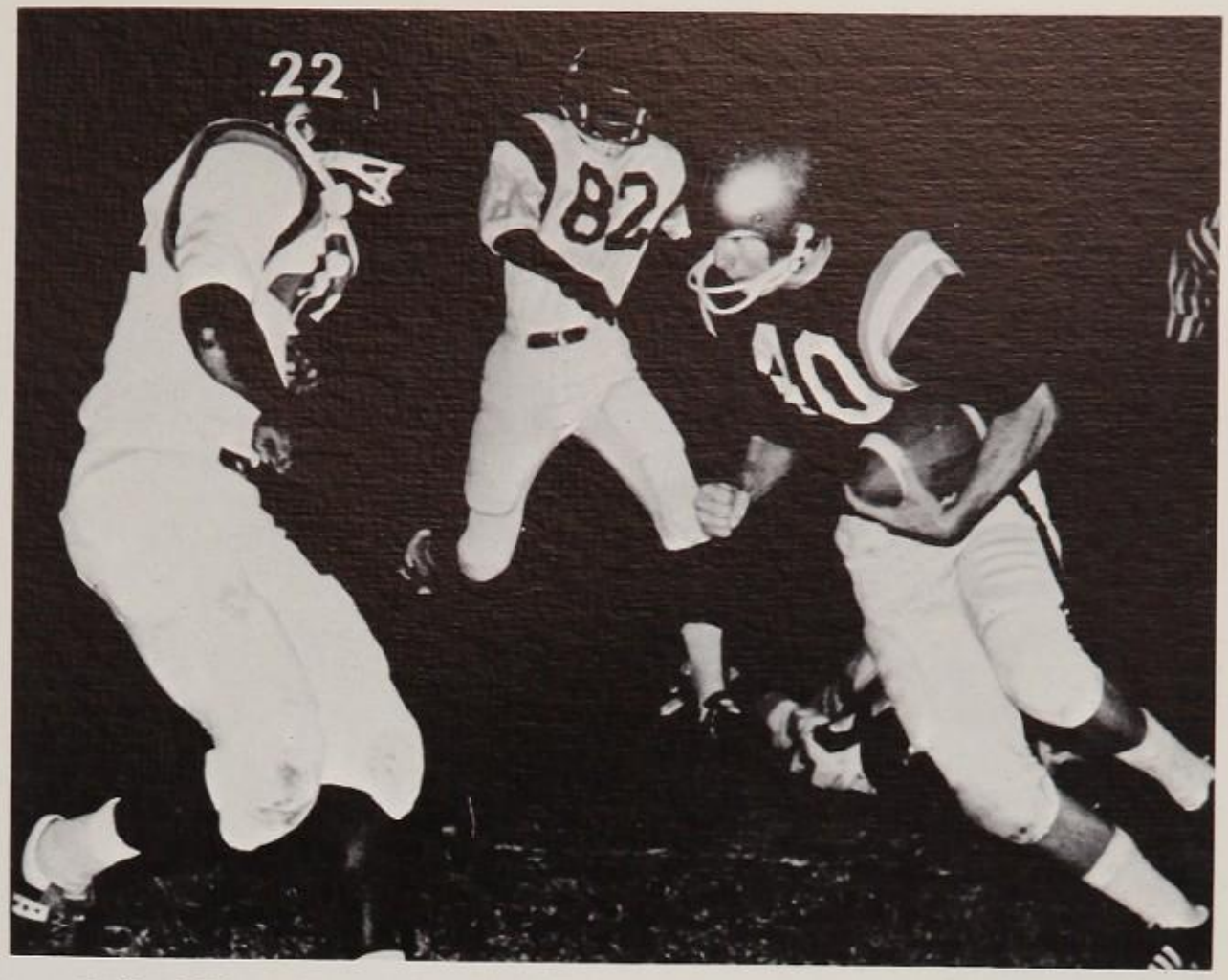
Bobby

Quarterback Kenny Williams (21) charges around the side of an opposing West T-Bird to make a touchdown.

Conference Champs Finish Grid Season with

TEAMWORK IN ACTION — Mike Terry endeavors to stop a charging Mustang in order that David Hughes can carry the ball to victory.

An opposing West player grimaces as versatile quarterback Kenny Williams (21) displays his passing technique.



Tailback Mitch Johnson (40) gallops head on into a Phoenix Union defense player.

7-2-1 Record

The Panthers opened up the 1965 football season by losing to the Westwood Warriors 12-13. Maryvale earned two touchdowns, but failed to collect the extra points which proved to be the decisive factor. Despite the loss, the Cats displayed good power, both offensively and defensively. Blocking a Westwood punt, the Panther gained possession of the ball on the Warrior 13 yard line. From this point, Marty Imsland lofted a pass to Roger Lange in the end zone. Again in the same way, Imsland and Bob Yeats combined to complete the Panther scoring.

A 32 yard touchdown pass from Marty Imsland to Mike Bolen was all the Cats needed to upset the Mustangs 22-0. Imsland looped a three yard pass to Bob Yeats for the final Panther tounchdown.

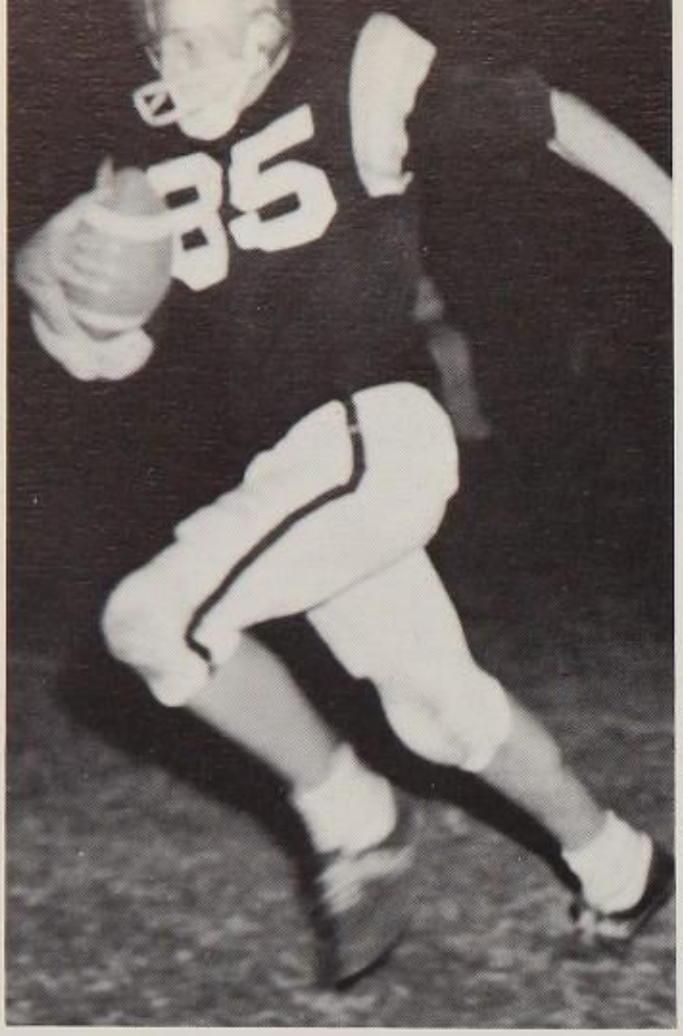
Panther runners smashed through the Carl Hayden defense, picking up a total of 313 yards and five touchdowns as they walloped the Falcons 35-0. The Panther attack was highlighted by the performances of Mitch Johnson and Frank Cranley with Johnson carrying a 76 yard touchdown from scrimmage and Cranley churning up 110 yards plus two touchdown runs.

Marty Imsland's three yard pass to Bob Yeats in the end zone and Kenny Williams' boot between the uprights assured a 14-14 tie between the Panthers and the Pueblo Warriors, a team that Maryvale plays every year though she isn't in the division.

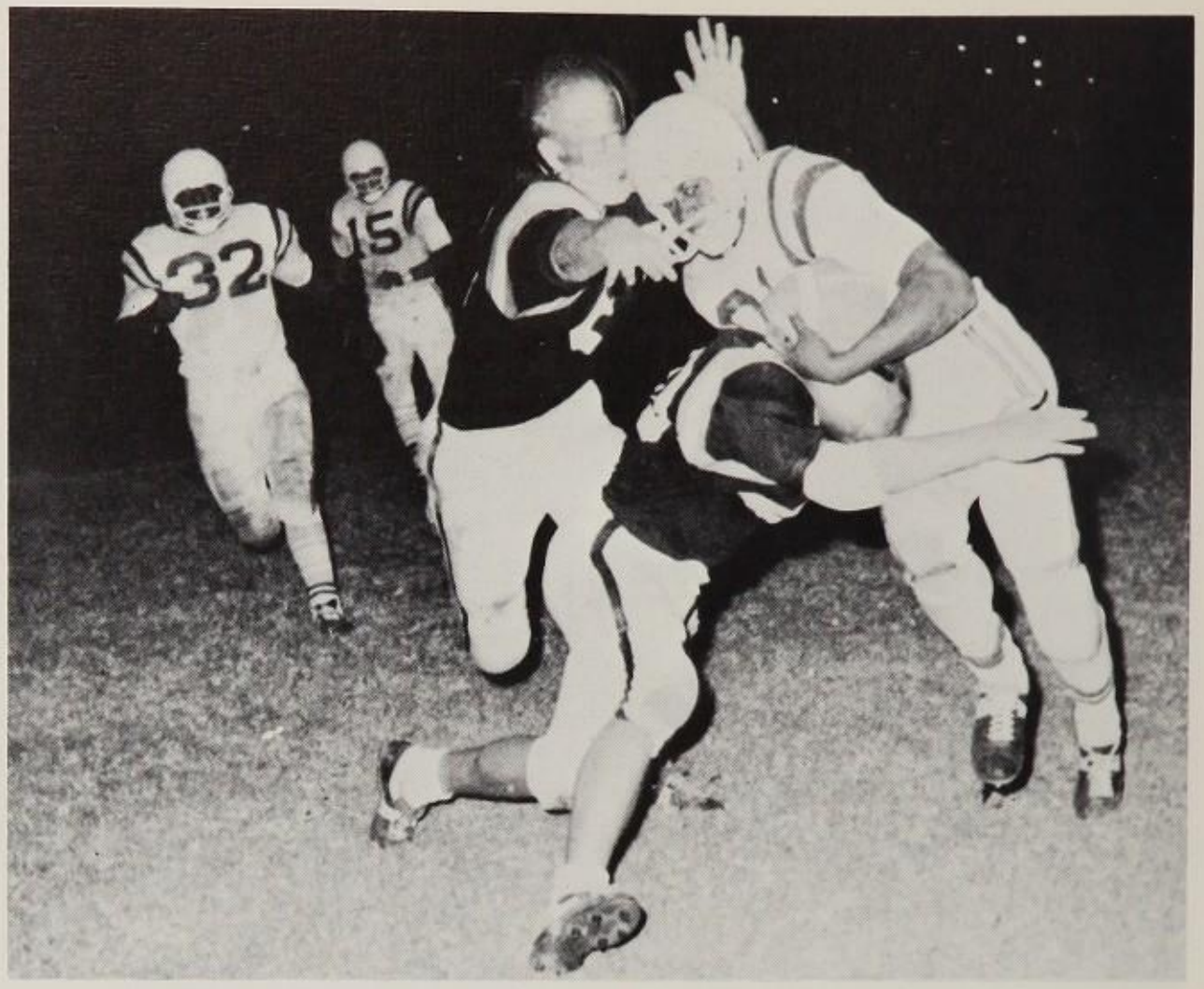
The strong Panther defensive unit allowed only one Central touchdown, while the alert offense collected five as Maryvale cruised to a 33-7 conquest of the Bobcats. The entire first half of the contest was dominated by the Black and Gold with Kenny Williams sparking the team to 27 points. The following half saw Mitch Johnson scoring the last touchdown.

Maryvale Celebrated its homecoming as Marty Imsland and Kenny Williams combined quarterbacking talents to lead the Panthers to a crucial 14-7 triumph over the Alhambra Lions. A blocked punt by Jon Phillips gave Maryvale possession of the ball on the Lion 25. Phillips battled his way to the one, and from there, Mitch Johnson hit paydirt.

Alhambra Lions tackle an unidentified Panther after he has lateraled the ball to Mitch Johnson (40).



With a firm grip on the pigskin, Mike Bolen streaks for a touchdown.



Spirit never has a chance to lag on the playing field, as demonstrated by this Panther who uses his head.

Panthers Route Coyotes, Capture Title

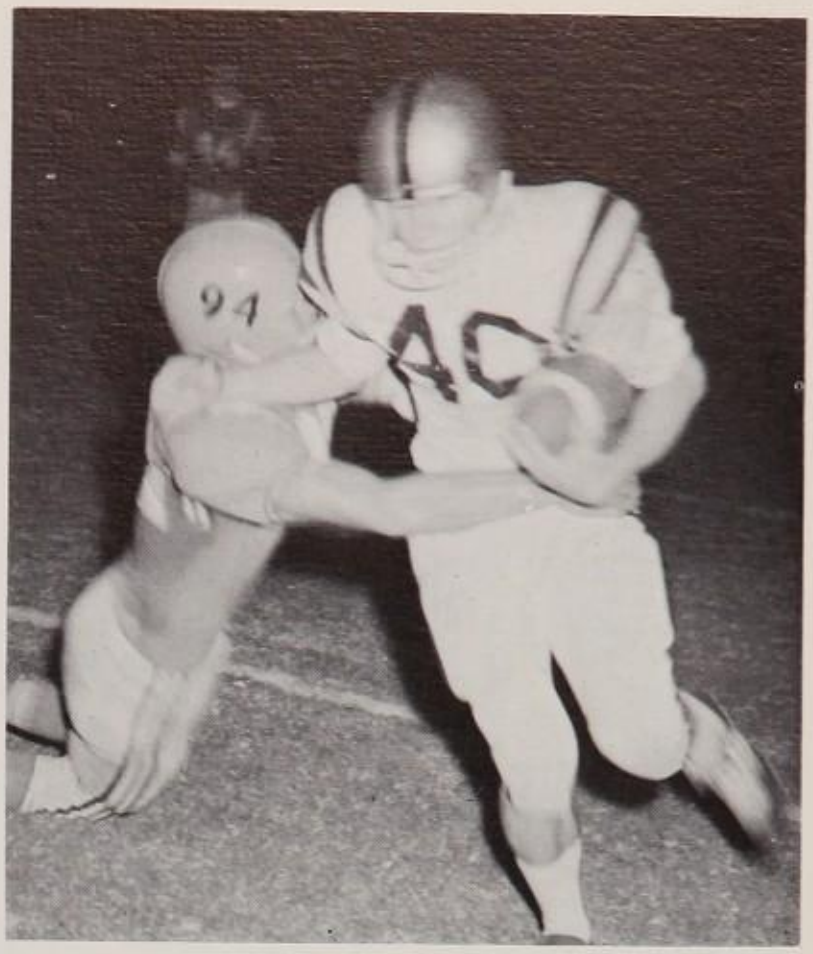
Camelback spoiled Maryvale's bid for a perfect 8-0 divisional record by scoring two first period touchdowns and going on to outdistance the Panthers 20-13. The Spartans snatched an early lead with a 77 yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage. With two seconds remaining in the half, Mitch Johnson snatched a Camelback pass on the Panther 15 yard line, and streaked down the remaining length of the field scoring for the Black and Gold.

Maryvale's defense capitalized three times on South Mountain errors to lead the Panthers to a 28-6 conquest over the Rebels. The Panthers posted the first score set up after Bob Yeats pounced on a fumbled ball at South's own 34 yard line. Late in the third period, the Black and Gold scored their second six pointer after Frank Cranley fell on a loose ball at the Rebel 21.

Panther gridders scored once in the opening minutes of the game, twice during the second period, and again with 53 seconds remaining in the contest to set West back 25-7.

Mike Terry's one yard touchdown dive into the Phoenix Union end zone was all the Black and Gold needed as they routed the Coyotes 27-0 in the regular season finale to capture their first divisional title. A host of Black and Gold jerseys blocked a Union punt on the four yard line. On the following play, Bill Garman carried it across for paydirt. Yeats received a six yard pass from Marty Imsland late in the fourth quarter to round off the scoring.

Panther defenders, contributing largely to Maryvale's 3AA championship, are shown overpowering a Camelback opponent for no gain.



With determination and spirit, tailback Mitch Johnson refuses to let an opponent stop him in his run for yardage.

With two West tacklers close behind, Quarterback Kenny Williams drives ahead with unleashed energy.

Even though surrounded by antagonist of a rival team, quarterback Marty Imsland does not falter in his efforts for Maryvale.

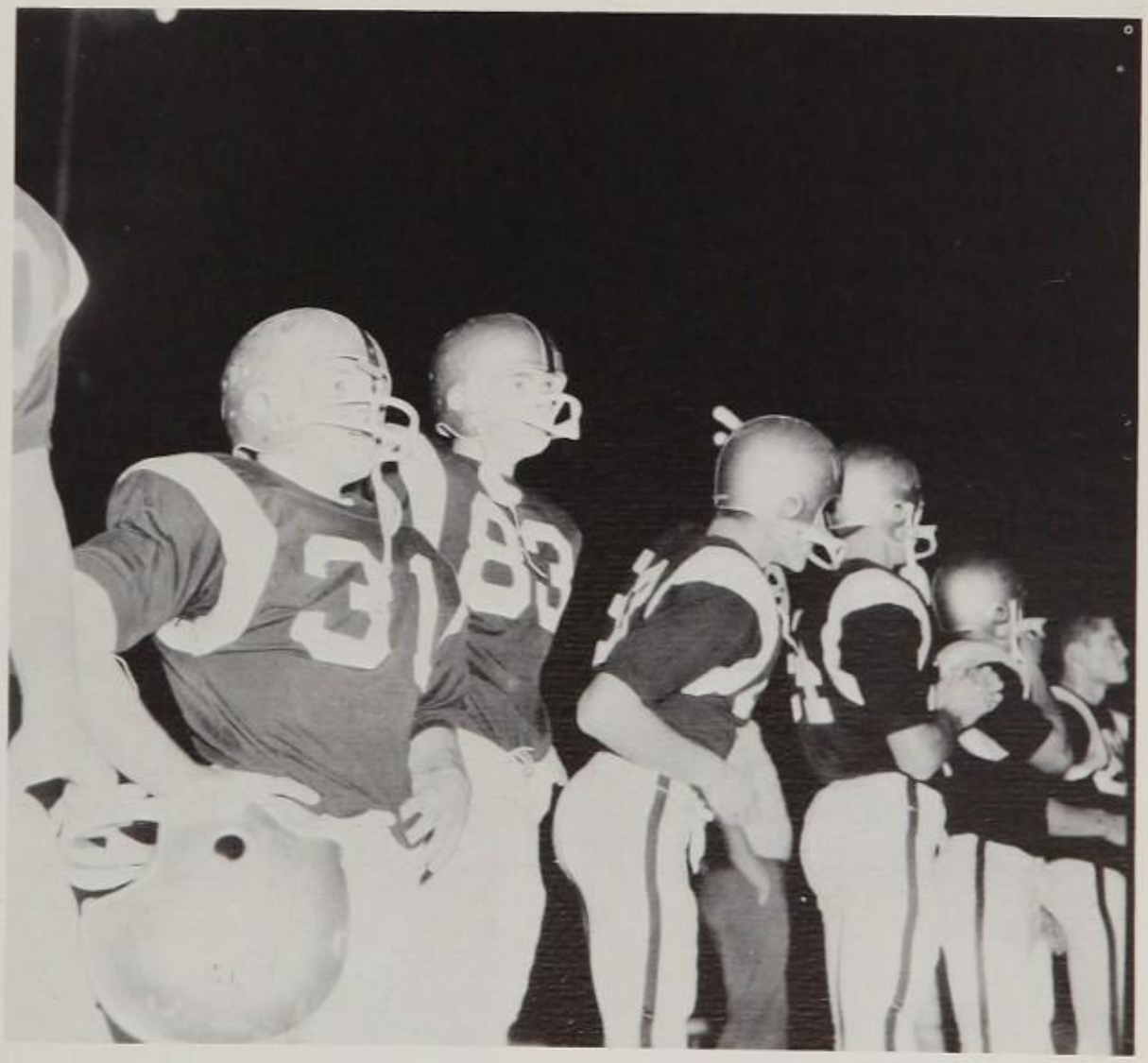
Varsity Capture Division II AA Title, Trave

Row 1: Mike Clupper, George Dahe, Bill Blatch, Bill Garman, Roger Lange, Steve Virden, Dick Hartl, Jerry Martin, Art Gustafson, manager. Row 2: Coach Rollins, Don Frost, Bob Lizardi, Mike Terry, Mitch Johnson, Kenny Williams, John Phillips, Jim Frkovich, Ozzie Kynast, David Hughes, Coach Stites. Row 3: Coach Pilch, Prank Cranley, Dale Bauman, Mike Bolen, Ken Leeburg, Marty Imsland, Bob Yeats, Marvin Bethea, Jerry Kullos, William Goddard, Abe Guiterrez. Row 4: Tim Carman, Earl Smith, Jerry Maze, Steve Ward, Ken Killebrew, Rick Woodward, Bruce Yost, Rick Potts, Gary Coley.

to Tucson

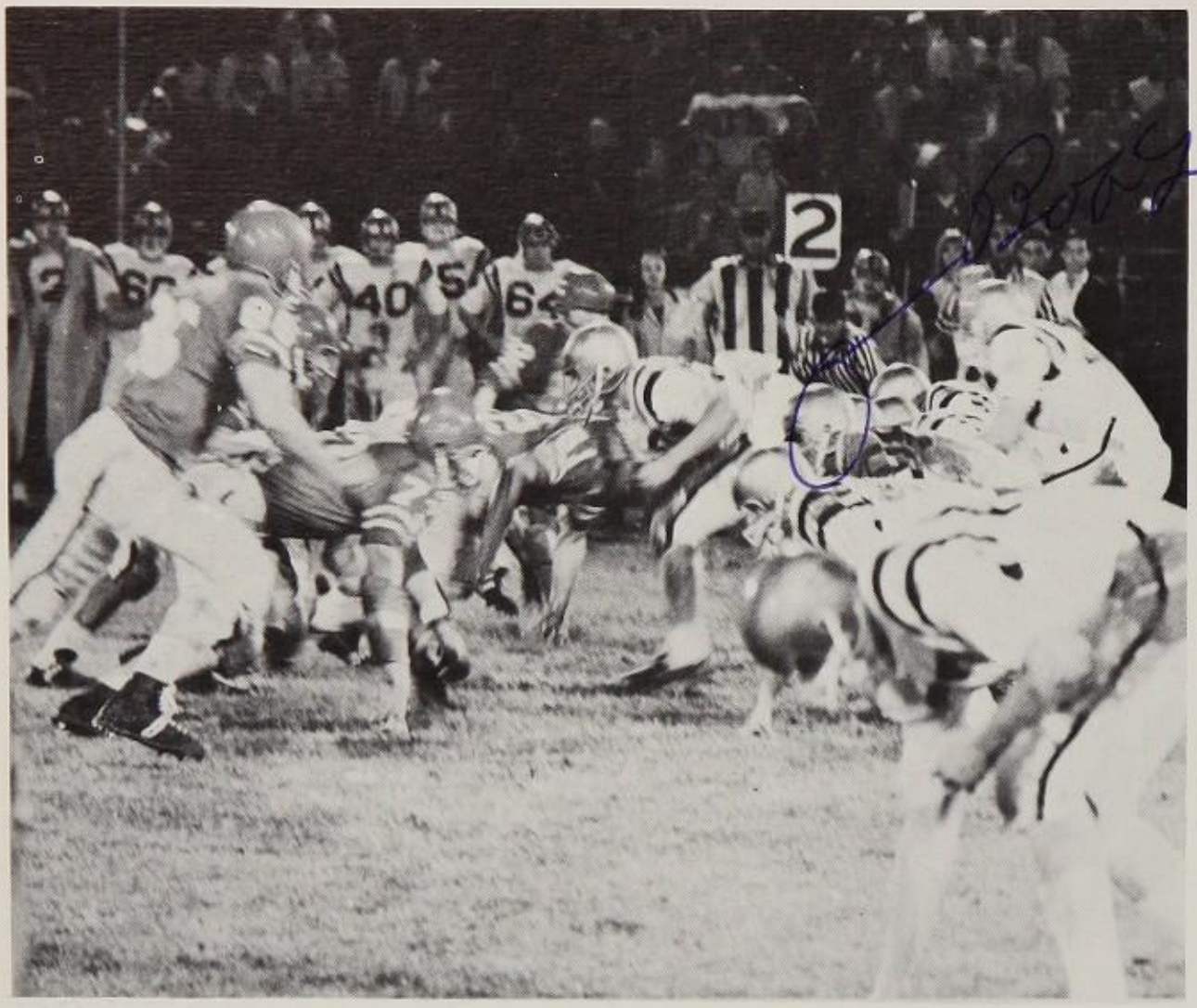
Marvin Bethea, Jerry Kullos, William Goddard, Abe Guiterrez. Row 4; Tim Carman, Earl Smith, Jerry Maze, Steve Ward, Ken Killebrew, Rick Woodward, Bruce Yost, Rick Potts, Gary Coley.

Team Captain Roger Lange contemplates receiving or kicking upon winning the toss against West.



Maryvale players look on anxiously while their teammates battle to another victory.

Sideline Reacts to Semi-Finals Action



Line play gets rough as the Panthers vie with Tucson High for the state finals.

Head Coach Carl Rollins shows concern and determination as he watches his team.

At a rain soaked University of Arizona Stadium, the Panthers fought impressively but futily against Tucson High, the eventual state champion. The Panthers dropped the semi-championship game 26-7.

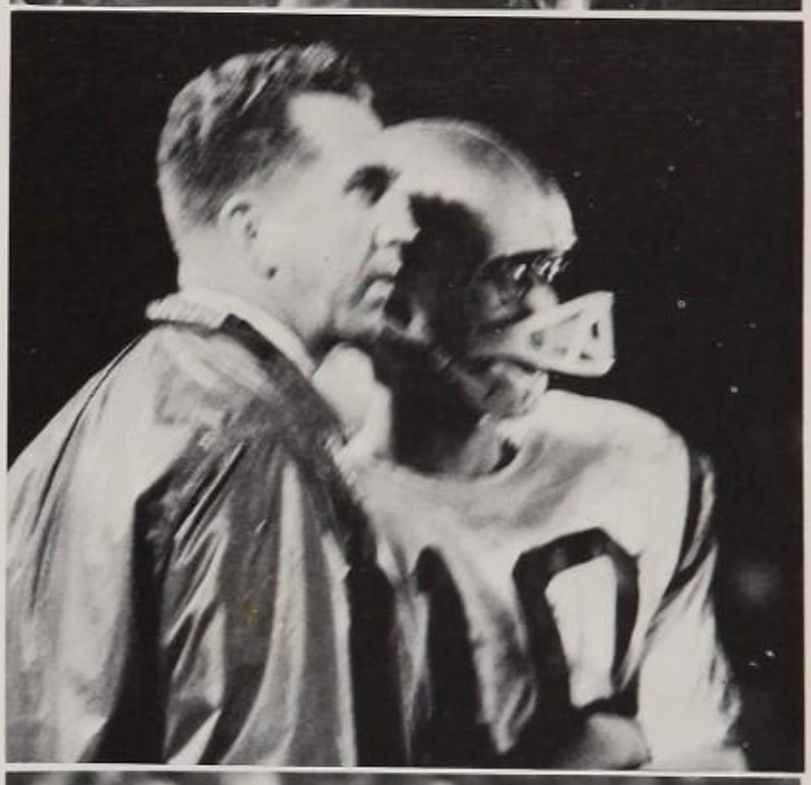
A crowd of school-spirited Panthers remained throughout the constant drizzle of rain in a hopeful attempt of boosting the Black and Gold to victory.

Marty Imsland displayed his best aerial attack of the year. He completed 16 of 25 passes for a total of 221 yards. His chief targets were Dale Bauman and Bob Yeats.

Tucson lead 7-0 before MHS tied the score late in the first period on a 16 yard run by Frank Cranley, and a conversion by Kenny Williams.

The apparently empty stands watch as a swarm of Maryvale players block a Tucson kick.

Gang tackles and hard runners add up to a hard fought game in which both teams get their share of business.



Top: Rain soaked players give all their attention to the progress of the game. Middle: Coach Rollins gives instructions as Mitch Johnson concentrates. Bottom: The worried faces of the MHS cheerleaders express the anxious feeling of the crowd at the Tucson game.

Row 1: Carl Taylor, manager, Art Caughlan, Brent Burns, Sumner Lipscomb, Bob Hazelton, Mike Bechtel, Randy Hawkins, Mike Quijada, Charlie Tadano, and Mark Yost. Row 2: Coach Cline, Gary Post, manager, Bob Caughlan, Bob Hart, Gary Randall, Jim Caruthers, Dick Hartl, Bob Baker, Henry Mikolajczyk, and Bob Bechtel. Row 3: Joe Youngs, Gary Jewell, Pat Poland, Gary Whipps, Fred Spitler, Vic Werhanowicz, Jeff Poland, Dan McKelvie, David Sancic, and Coach Walker. Row 4: Bruce Jennings, Jeff Stensgard, Butch McCulley, Mickey Konesky, Paul Bassa, Mark Johnson, Dennis James, Ron Baker, and Keith Varty.

Junior Varsity Players Gain Gridiron Experience

The combined coaching of Mr. Don Cline and Mr. Cecil Walker piloted the Junior Varsity Panthers to a successful 5-4-1 seasonal record. The team rapidly became more familiar with the various techniques involved in football and was able to skillfully apply them.

Among the outstanding players were sopohomre Mike Quijada, a good prospect for next year's quarterback on the varsity squad.

Art and Bob Caughlan, leading ground gainers, played an important role also. There are several others, who will also be moved to the varsity roster next year.

Maryvale's Freshman gridders, coached by Mr. Howard Powers suffered defeat in three of their first four outs, but encountered less resistance in the second half of the season. Their record finally evened at a satisfactory four wins and four defeats.

The Panthers performed impressively throughout the eight game season. Their worst setback was by a two touchdown margin. The three other losses were by seven points or less.

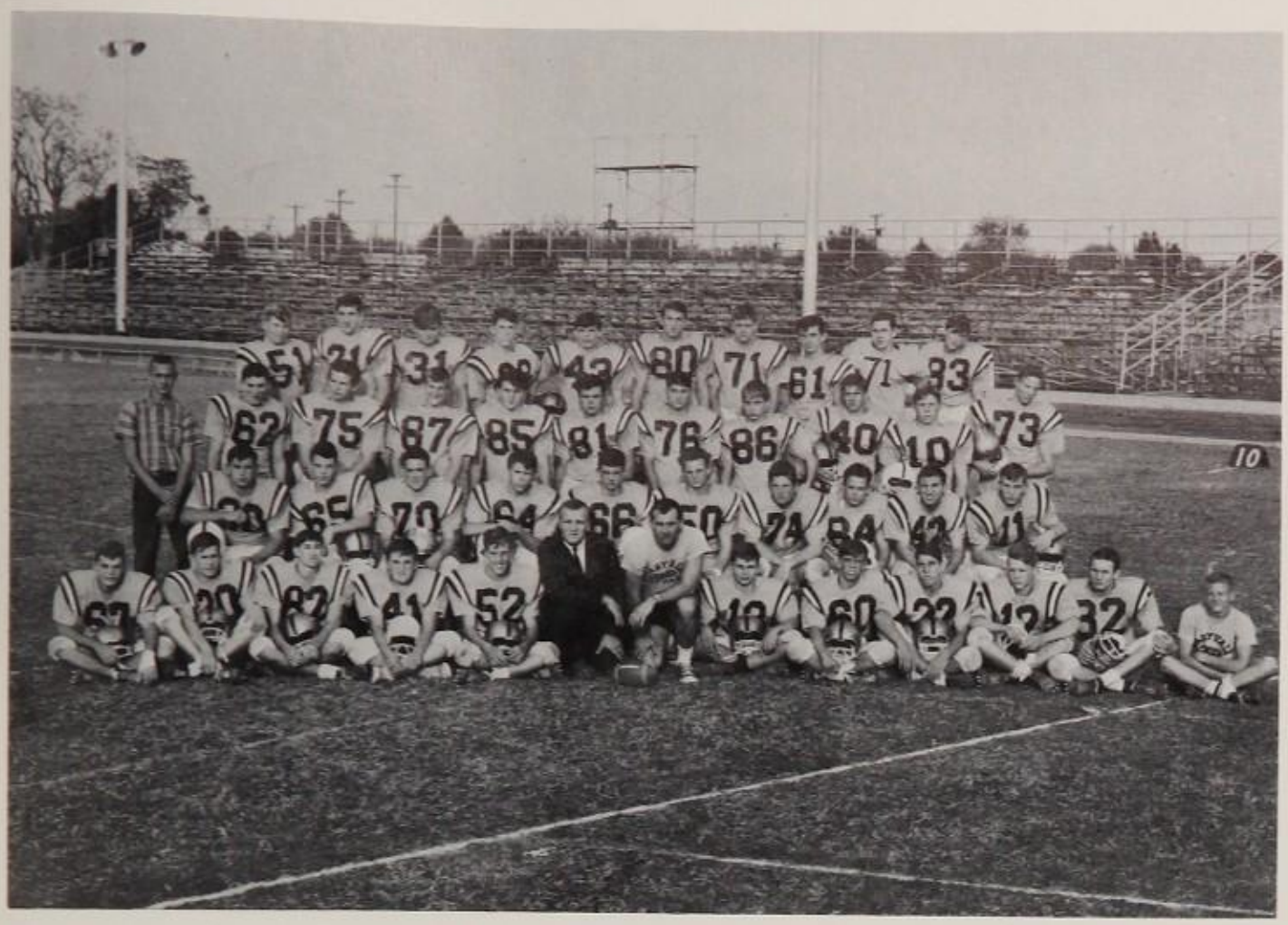
The Frosh enjoyed victories again from two to four touchdowns. Their biggest triumph was a 33-7 trouncing of West.

Maryvale's lightweight football, coached by Mr. Hicks, finished its season with a disappointing 2-6 record. The Panthers, with a somewhat weak defense, won both games by shutouts. They blanked North 12-0, and overwhelmed Camelback 35-0.

	MHS	
Westwood	0	6
North	6	12
Hayden	13	0
Westwood	19	0
Central	6	6
Alhambra	20	6
Camelback	19	20
South	7	19
West	7	13
P.U.	0	21

During the annual intra-squad football game, a flying Panther intercepts the pigskin intended for 42.

Freshmen Break Even During Season



		MHS
North	18	6
Hayden	12	7
Central	0	13
Alhambra	19	12
Camelback	13	7
South	7	21
West	7	33
PU	0	20

Row 1: Brad Aker, Wes Dennis, Edward Cain, Danny Espinoza, Dave Decker, Coach Young, Coach Powers, Pete Dufek, Floyd Day, Marv McGrew, Don Whipple, Thad Poland, and Steve McQueen, manager. Row 2: Danny Moreno, Don Irvine, Richard Schallmo, Vincent Cutri, Tom Miller, Ron Meyer, Jim Collins, Douglas DeSanti, Tony Maturani, and Drew Sinemus. Row 3: Bill Anderson, Jim Hoshaw, Steve Littrell, Jim O'Connell, Jerry Zysek, Raymond St. Cyr, Larry Valasco, Charlie Coburn, Richard Lamprecht, Rick Linscott, and Joe Simpson. Row 4: John Given, Craig Holland, Chris Mosher, Ronald Hergert, Charles Clark, Steve Besst, Craig Van Houten, Steve Schumacher, Mick Hatch, and Steve Johnson.

Lightweight Frosh Beat North, Camelback

		MHS
North	0	12
Hayden	27	6
Glendale	46	0
Central	25	6
Camelback	0	35
Alhambra	14	7
South	27	13
West	14	7

Row 1: Gary Van Drie, Brian Badger, Paul Hobel, Paul Carver, Don Hughes, Tom Bothwell, John Wright, and Paul Jarczyk. Row 2: Rick Kocks, Chris Maughan, Beryl Fox, Chuck Milo, Mike Spinker, Bill Azbill, Clark Mueller, and Terry Randolph. Row 3: Mark Bauman, Steve Fox, Paul Lowrie, Ron Barrett, Joval Eblen, Bob Bullard, and Mitch Hill. Row 4: Duncan Hossack, Dennis Keegan, Jimmy Mills, Tim Rudd, Scott Askey, David Quijada, and Ray Robertson.

Richard Rogers finishes first for Maryvale in a duel meet with Phoenix Union. The Panthers were outdistanced 50-15.

MHS Marathonites

Coach Harold Jackson, in his first year at Maryvale High School, piloted the varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen cross country teams to their most prosperous seasons.

The varsity, behind the leadership of Dave Mata, captain, and Ken Gray, co-captain, equaled last year's seasonal record with an eminent seven wins and two defeats. The two setbacks were a result of the hard running of Central and Phoenix Union, the state champion. Due to the Phoenix Union loss, Maryvale was forced to accept second perch in the division.

The Panthers netted second place in the city with 65 points. Again they rejected first place by Phoenix Union. The meet took place Nov. 24 at Papago Park. Richard Rogers, who pocketed ninth place, was first to finish for Maryvale. He was trailed by Rick Merwin, who finished tenth. Mike Steinbaugh snatched the 13 position, followed by Greg Hancock, 16 and Kenny Gray, 17.

Dec. 3 at Papago Park marked the time and place of the state meet. Among 18 schools involved, Maryvale bagged 172 points to obtain fourth place. The Panthers were bested by only Phoenix Union, Sunnyslope, and Pueblo. There were in the area of 200 runners and all of Maryvale's five scorers were among the first 50 to cross the line.

Although Maryvale's Junior Varsity cross country team was victimized by Glendale, Central and Phoenix Union, the Panthers experienced a fine season. They were triumphant in six other meets.

Two of their three letdowns were by differences of three points. The other however was a severe thrashing from Phoenix Union. Most of the Black and Gold victories were by wide scores, except for a thin 25-29 win over South Mountain.

Last call Freshmen. These words conveyed excitement into the hearts of the cross country, as they moved towards the starting line to begin their first one mile journey in high school competition. Bang! With the sound of the gun, they were off and running to a perfect 9-0 divisional championship. The Panthers bagged the title with a narrow 25-31 margin over the Phoenix Union Frosh.

The team's success this year is in part due to the growing support given to the sport. Mrs. Brims, the school nurse, was one of the most faithful advocates of cross country from its beginning at Maryvale.

The state meet begins with a bang, as Rick Merwin and Greg Hancock run well for Maryvale. Both boys placed high in the meet at Papago Park. Richard Rogers runs with an undisputed control of second place in the novice race at Thunderbird Park. Rogers won a medal for finishing second.

Capture 2nd Place in City, 4th in State

Scoreboard

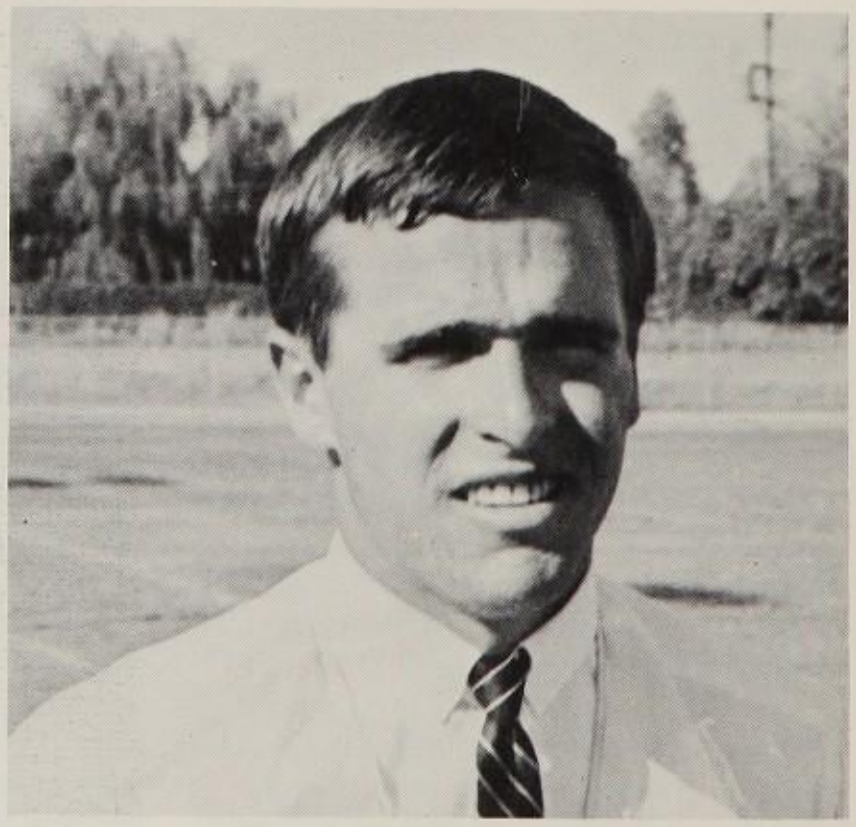
		MHS
Camelback	44	20
North	42	19
Glendale	46	16
Paradise Valley	45	16
Central	26	29
Alhambra	40	21
South Mountain	50	15
West	46	17
Phoenix Union	15	50

Jim Rath closes in on a Phoenix Union runner as Rick Merwin, Greg Hancock and Mike Steinbaugh also run near the front at Thunderbird Park.

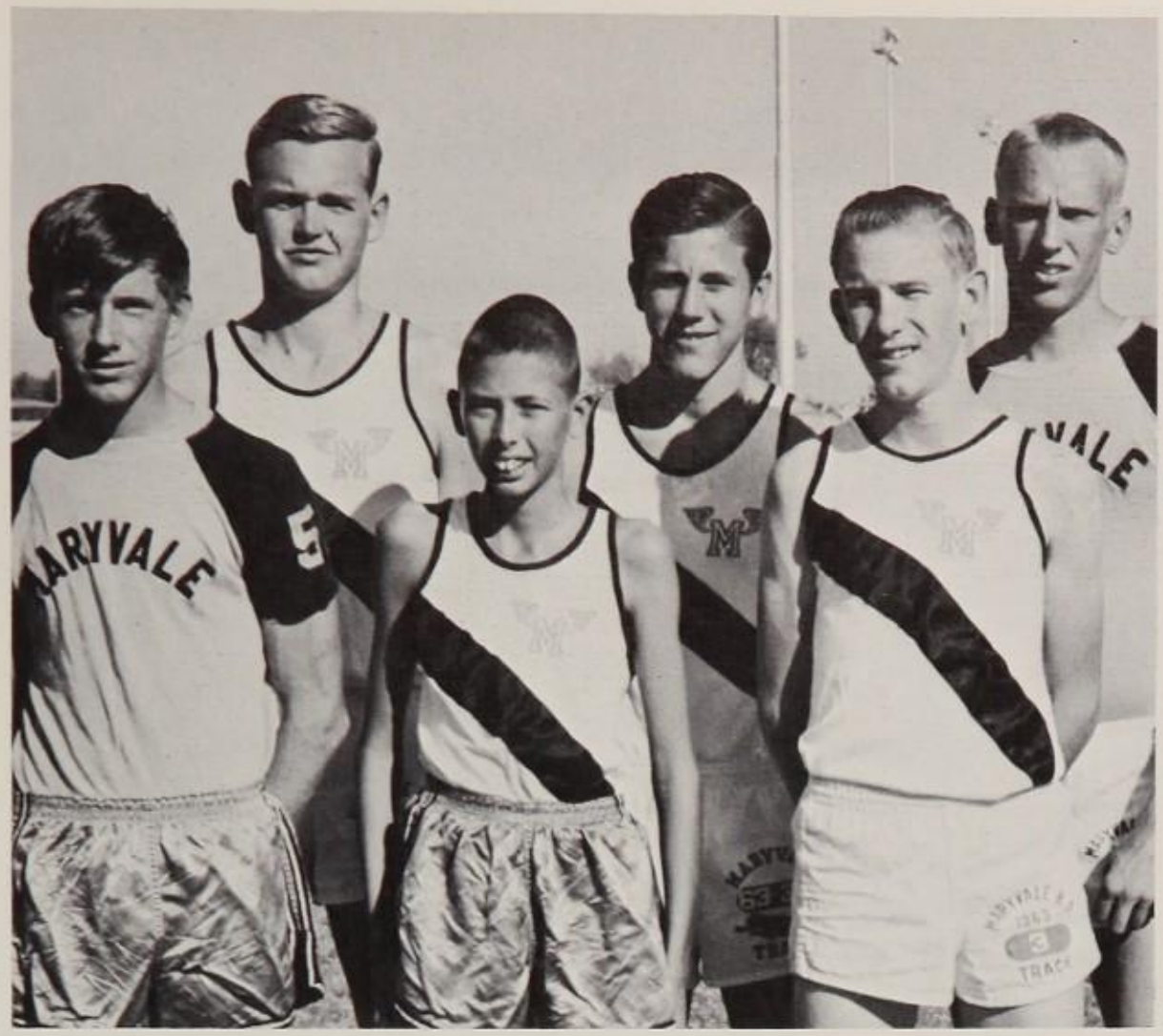
Richard Rogers finishes first for Maryvale in a duel meet with Phoenix Union. The Panthers were outdistanced 50-15.

Coach Jackson Inspires Winning Season

Row 1: Ray Markwell, Jim Rath, Richard Rogers, Dave Mata, and Mike Steinbaugh.
Row 2: Rick Merwin, Greg Hancock, Paul Irish, Lon Bull, and John Stephens.



Cross Country Coach Harold Jackson, new to Maryvale, watches closely as his runners work-out.



Row 1: Ed Hergert, Jim De Young, Kenny Allen. Row 2: Jim Campbell, Chuck Corley, Kenny Hansen.

Jayvees Win Six, Lose Three Tilts For Fine Record

Scoreboard

		MHS
Camelback	36	19
North	36	21
Glendale	26	29
Paradise Valley	forfeit	
Central	26	29
Alhambra	50	15
South Mountain	29	26
West	39	18
Phoenix Union	15	50

Freshmen Vanquish Area Challengers in Cross-Country

Scoreboard

		MHS
Camelback	46	19
North	36	18
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Central	44	16
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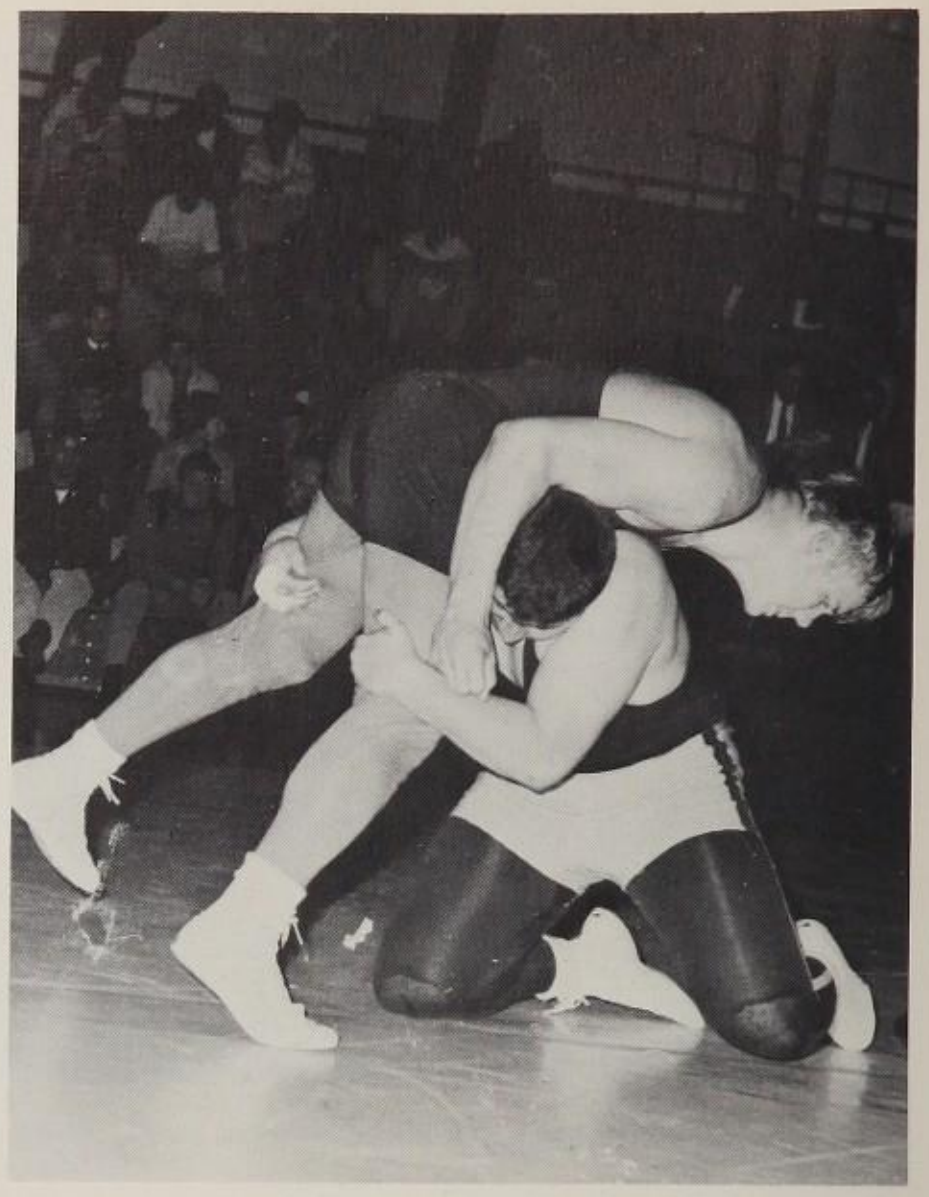
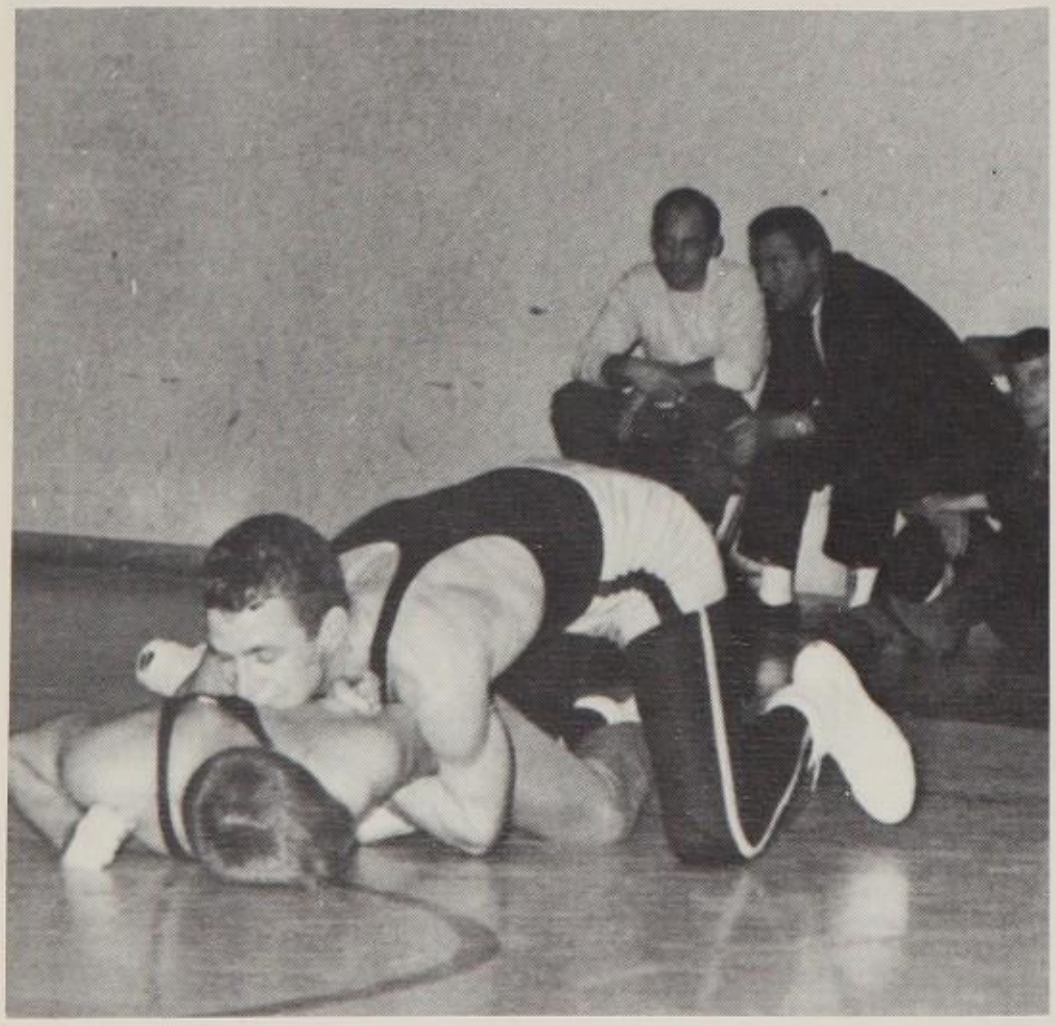
South Mountain	35	23
West	34	22
Phoenix Union	31	25

Tom Gammili, Dan Lonsberry, Mike Jackson, Rick Carras, and Mike Bull

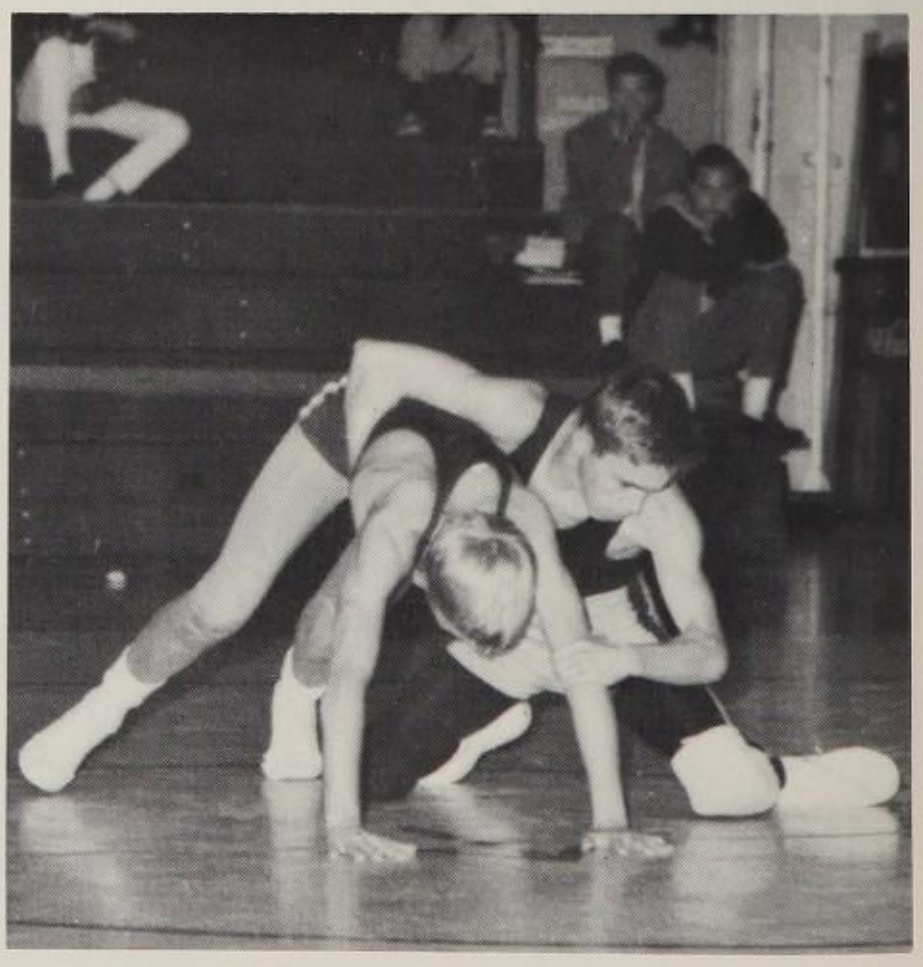
John Johnson grimaces as he attempts to take down his opponent in the meet at South Mountain.



Heavyweight Kirby Biddlecome displays his strength in the process of reversing a Camelback antagonist.



After succeeding in forcing his foe to the mat, Mitch Johnson begins work on the next step.



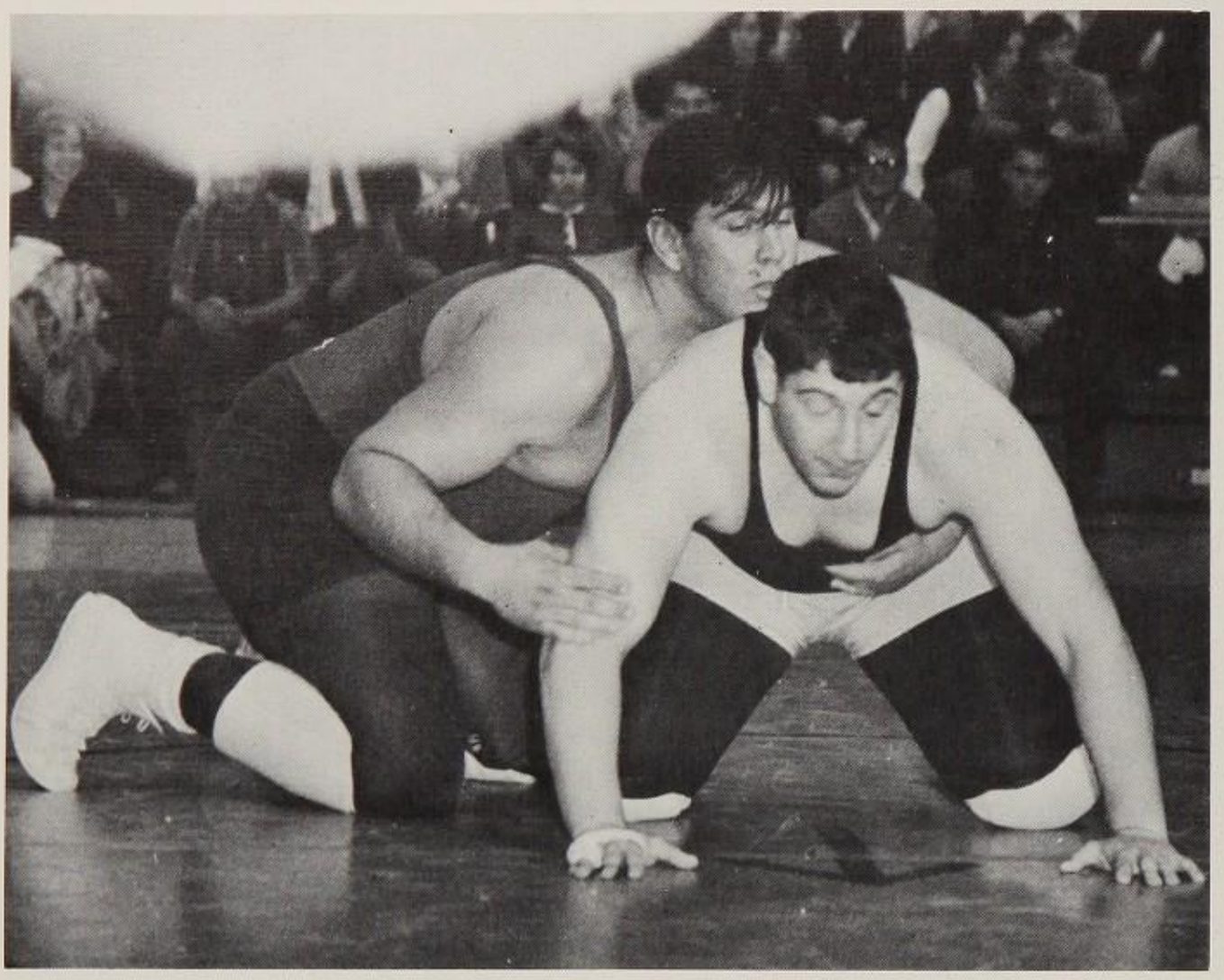
With a tight grip on his rival, Panther grappler Don Swain toils to salvage a point.

Grapplers Grab

Steve Elmore battles to gain an advantage on his Phoenix Union oppressor in the season opener at Maryvale. Solid wrestling fundamentals such as this one enabled the Panthers to reach a 9-1 dual meet record.

Second, Third in Division, State Tourneys

Panther Wrestlers Amass 9-1 Record



Heavyweights Kirby Biddlecome and Joe Lugo prepare for combat in the feature wrestling event at Alhambra. Biddlecome was setback 7-4.

Tim Carman uses his weight in an eff

The Black and Gold varsity grapplers rolled away the mat for 1965-66 after completing the most successful year of wrestling at Maryvale.

Coach Clubine paved the way as the Panthers followed through with nine out of ten victories in dual competition, a second place divisional termination, and a share of third position in the state.

Ralph Destrini, Mike Steinbaugh, Tony Dowell, Bill Garman, Mitch Johnson, Tim Carman, John Johnson, Gary Coley, and Kirby Biddlecome advanced to the state meet which took place Feb. 18-19 at Phoenix Union High School, and consisted of 29 teams. The Panthers collected 39 points to tie Palo Verde for third place.

Tim Carman became Maryvale's first state wrestling champion by decisioning his opponent 6-4 in the finals, and Mike Steinbaugh had to settle for second place in his weight category when he lost 3-0 to end his bid for the crown. John Johnson slipped into fourth place after missing a chance for third with a 4-1 topple.

Eighteen teams assembled Feb. 10-12 at Alhambra High School to participate in the divisional meet. Maryvale scored 79 points to acquire second place.

Tony Dowell, the only undefeated Panther in dual competition, won the championship in his 127 pound bracket by winning three decisions, 6-0, 7-3, and 7-3. 145 pounder Tim Carman earned the title with 14-0 and 13-0 whitewashings and a pin. At 154 pounds, John Johnson became champ with a pin, and victories of 5-4 and 4-0.

Heavyweight Kirby Biddlecome triumphed 3-0, and won by a fall, but dropped the championship match for a second place standing.

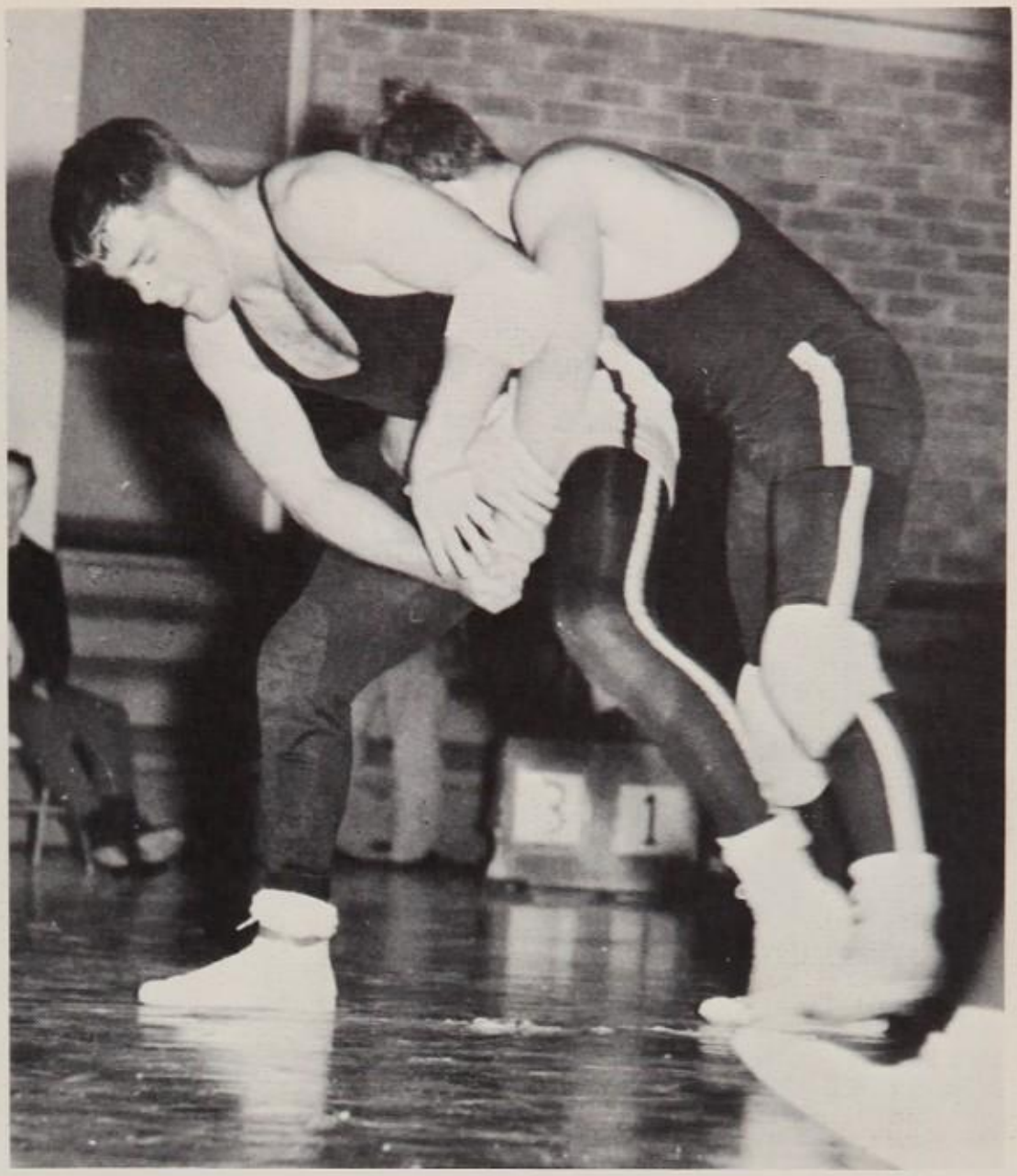
Ralph Destrini, Bill Garman, Mitch Johnson, and Gary Coley each conquered third place with 3-1 records while Mike Steinbaugh was master twice to obtain fourth.

Scoreboard

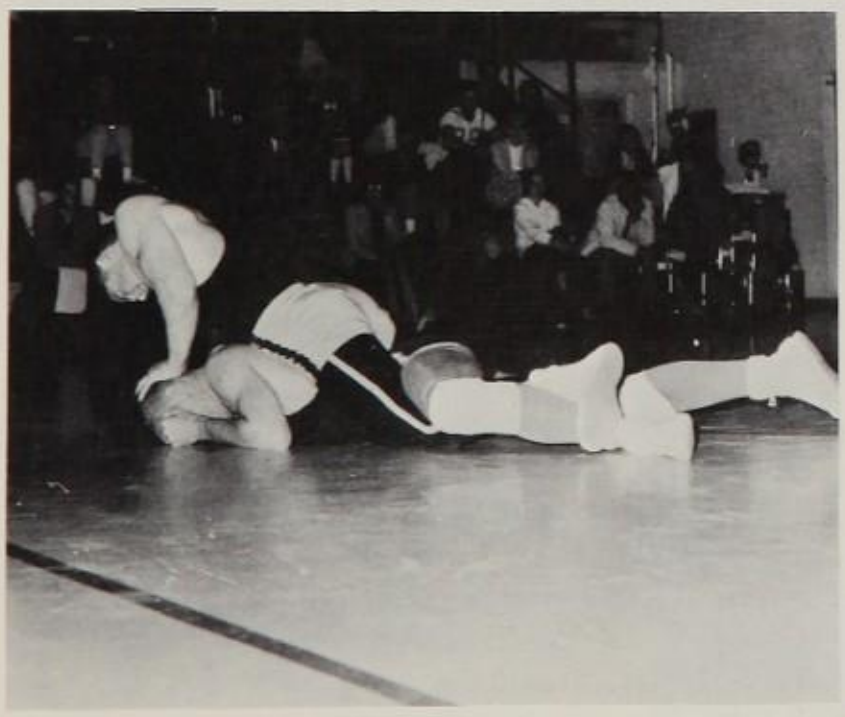
		MHS
Central	39	56
Phoenix Union	13	36
Camelback	14	25
West	14	28
Central	13	36
Alhambra	17	22
South	10	32
Carl Hayden	11	28
Palo Verde	25	16
Cortez	12	28
North	5	37
West	58	

in Dual Matches

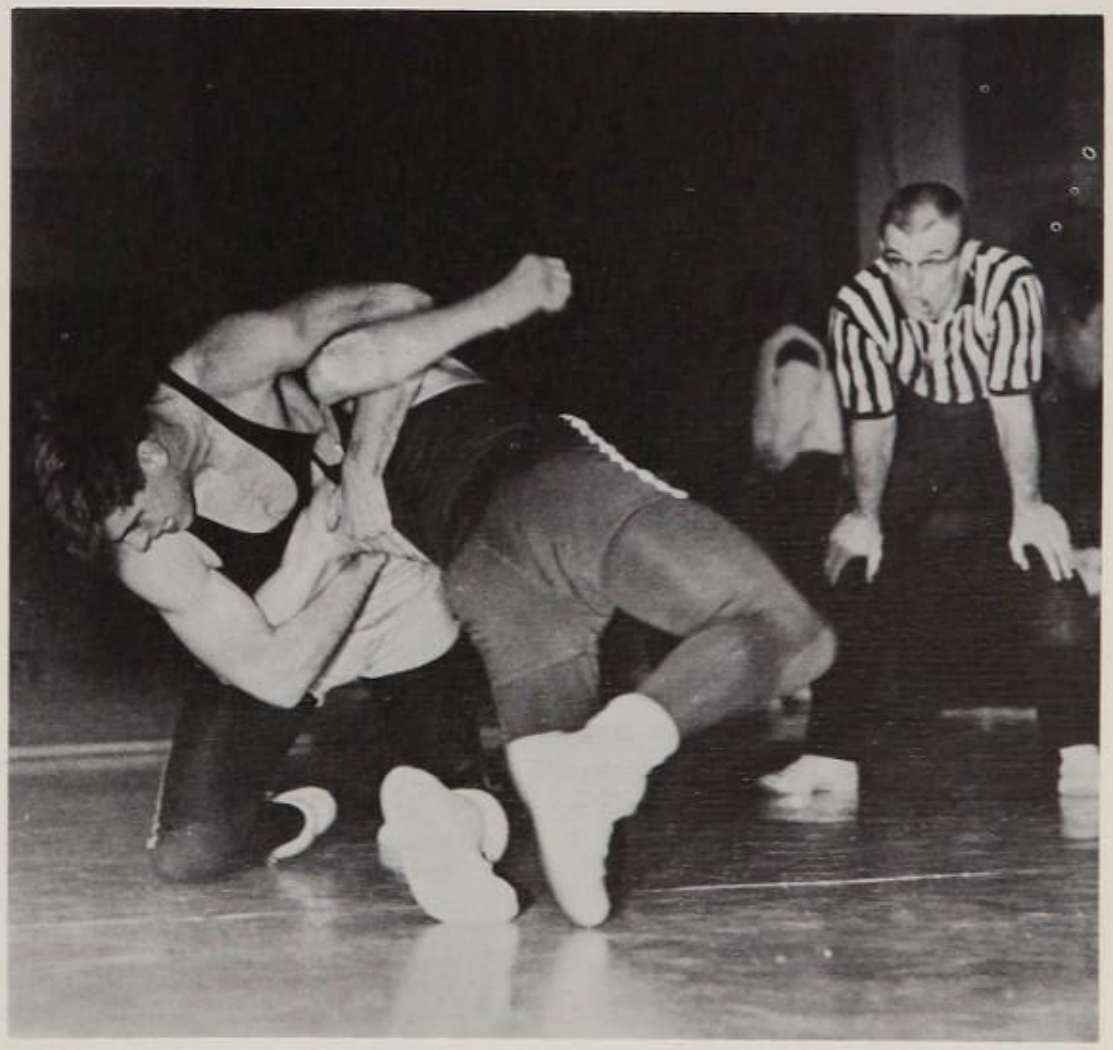
o pin the shoulders of his opponent to the mat.



Frank Cranley struggles to free himself from the clutches of a West agressor in order to gain a point.



Tim Carman uses his opponent's head to figure out how to win the match.



John Johnson illustrates the first step he uses in preparation to pin his man.

Row 1: Tony Dowell, Mike Riches, Mike Steinbaugh, Ralph Destrini, and Don Swain. Row 2: Gary Coley, John Johnson, Tim Carman, Mitch Johnson, Bill Garman, and Ron Swain. Row 3: Coach Clubine, Jack Geesey, Les O'Neil, Frank Cranley, Kirby Biddlecome, Jim Frkovich, Steve Elmore, and Coach Stites.

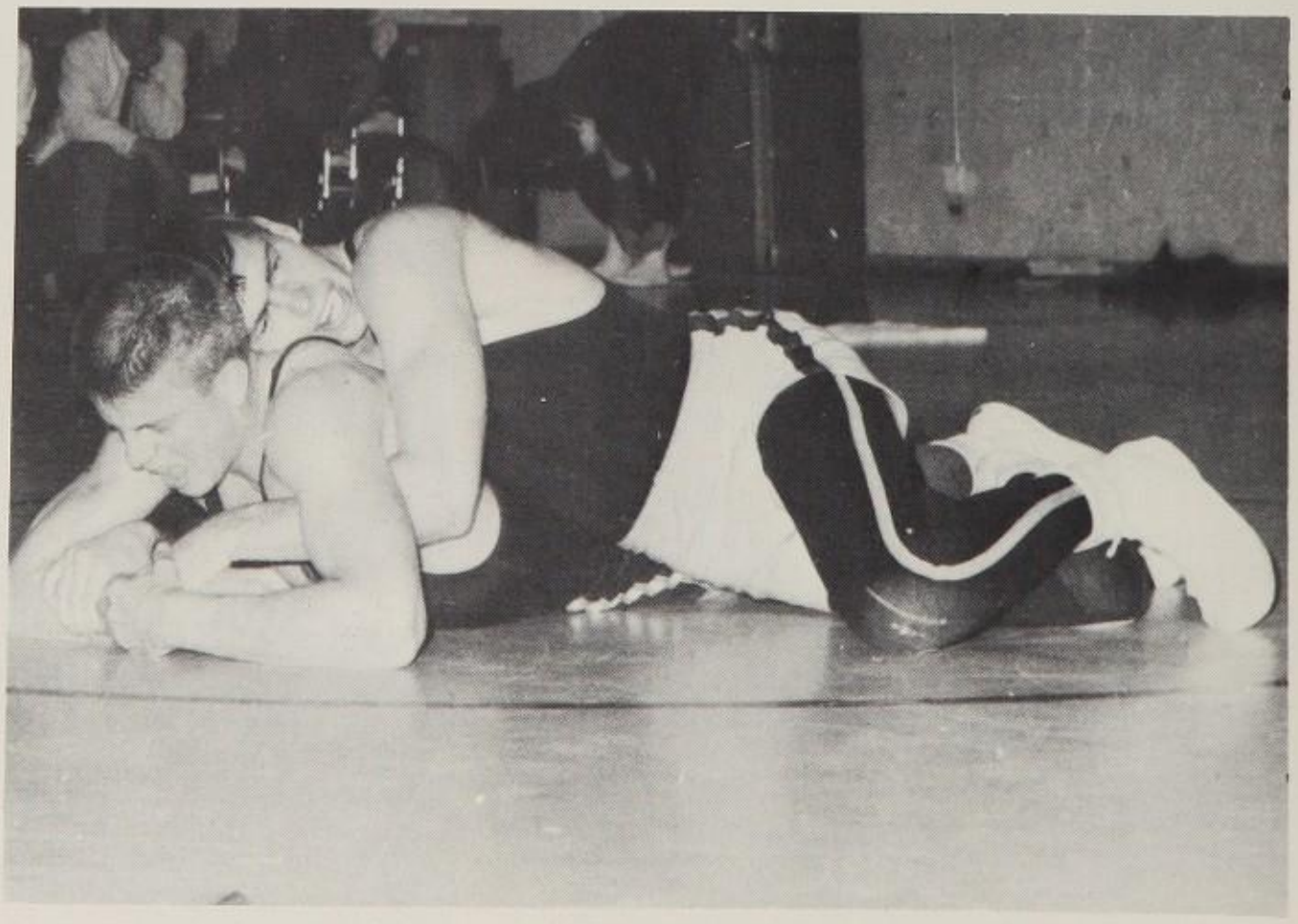
Tim Carman Wins State Championship

"The one word that best describes this team is desire. They wanted to wrestle. They wanted to win. They did both," asserted head coach Chuck Clubine.

Noticeably proud, the usually taciturn mentor becomes quite talkative when reflecting on the wrestling team and its record.

"It has to be a team effort. Our overall balance gave us our 9-1 dual match record. I could always depend on every man on the team to give a 100 per cent effort whether it was in practice or on the mat."

"The explanation for Tim Carman's success lies in this same mental attitude and competitive spirit. In fact, he was the epitome of it. Tim and Mike Steinbaugh both overcame physical liabilities to become superior wrestlers. This wrestling season has been a most gratifying experience," he concluded.



John Johnson clamps tightly to a Camelback canvasback while contemplating on what his next move will be.

J.V. Matmen Compile 5-4-2 Record

Scoreboard

		MHS
Phoenix Union	10	44
Camelback	23	28
West	25	22
Central	24	24
Alhambra	38	13
South	30	14
Carl Hayden	30	14
Palo Verde	18	26
Cortez	9	35
North	18	32
East	20	20

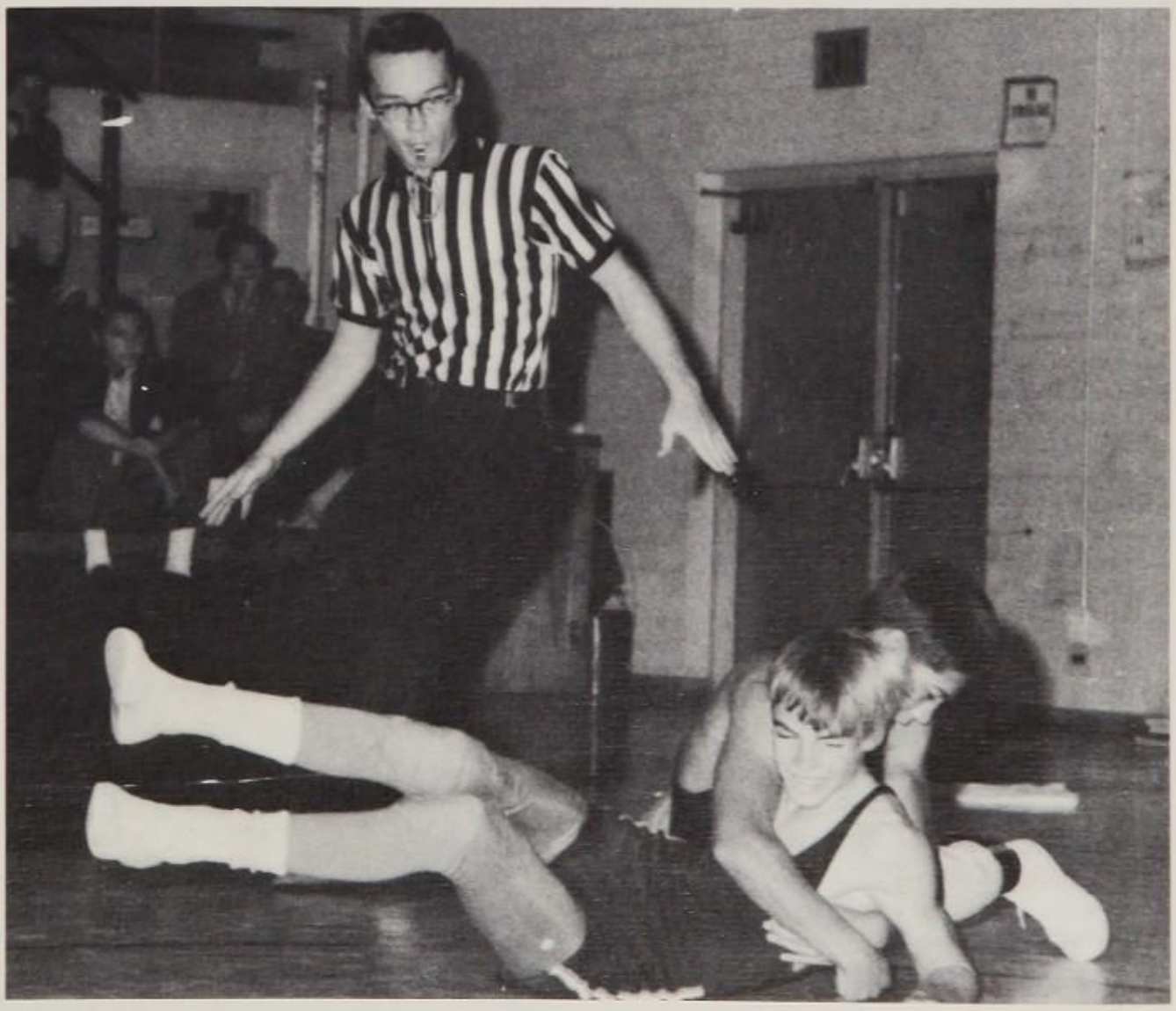
Row 1: Mark Johnson, Tom Baker, Mike Hintz, Bill Sturgeon, Bob Saldana, and Mike Gaughn. Row 2: Rick Barr, Mike Bolin, Paul Jenkins, Mike Haitt, Bob Hazelton, and David Dobash. Row 3: Wayne Lorch, Ralph Snodgrass, Ron Hergert, John Greeson, Walter Kolb, Don Whipple, Randy Reid, Paul Marshall, Tim Rudd, and Coach Kenneth Stites.

Under the direction of Coach Kenneth Stites, the Black and Gold Junior Varsity matmen continued down the victory road by winning three of their four remaining encounters, and closing the season with a 5-4-2 record.

Highlights of the season occurred when the little Panthers overpowered Phoenix Union 44-10, smothered Cortez 35-9, and rounted North 32-18.

The J.V. grapplers suffered their worst defeats from Alhambra 13-38, South 14-30, Carl Hayden 14-30.

The outstanding J.V. wrestlers were David Dobash, Bill Sturgeon, Jerry Kullos, and Mark Johnson. 158 pound Dobash enjoyed a perfect 8-0 record. Sturgeon suffered defeat only once while compiling nine victories. Injury riddled Jerry Kullos, wrestling at 165 pounds, won six and lost one, and 135 pound Mark Johnson finished the season with an 8-5 record.



Bob Saldana throws a Camelback opponent to help the Junior Varsity team pile up points.

Panther cager Kenny Hansen shoots over the outstretched arms of a Salpointe defender, while Bob Yeats leaps for the rebound.

Dennis Compton outreaches teammate Bob Yeats in

Panther Hoopsters Fail to Catch Fire, Suffer

Hampered by inexperience, the Panther-five underwent another disappointing season with a 4-14 record. Head Coach Jerry Waugh believes his team, with the experience gained this year, will perform with a much better result in 1966-67.

Seniors Marty Imsland and Bob Yeats were the only Panthers who had played varsity basketball prior to this year. Juniors Kenny Hansen, Jim Campbell, and Tom Richards comprised the remainder of the starting lineup.

Backing them up were Pete Babcock, Dale Bauman, Dennis Compton, Steve Matherly, and John Ryder, all juniors. Larry Linebarger and Kenny Williams were the other two senior members of the squad.

Kenny Hansen, who played consistently throughout the season, led the Panthers scoring with 217 points, and an average of 12 points per game. Hansen gained a considerable amount of experience and will be one of the Black and Gold's leading figures next year when they will hopefully shoot for a winning season. Hensen shined in the Cat's 73-54 jolting of Tucson. He also paced the Panther attacks against Alhambra when they defeated the Lions 49-33 in the two teams first encounter and 62-54 in their return clash later in the year.

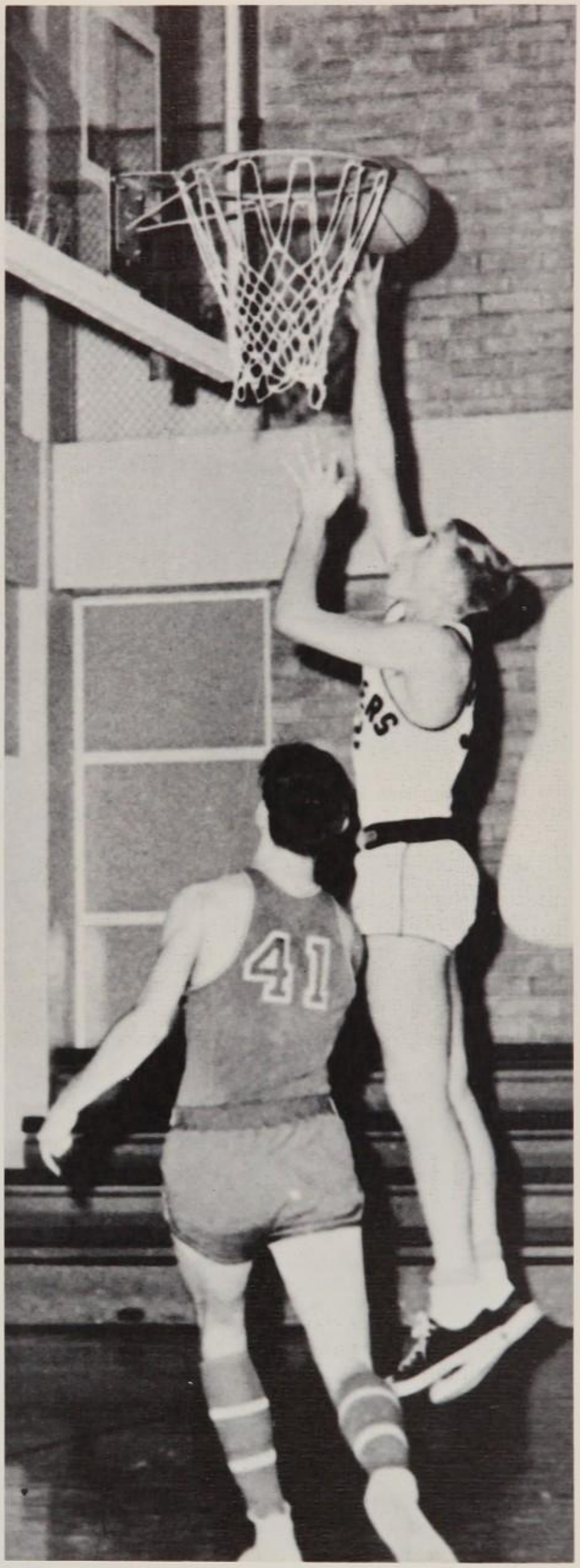
Hansen also was the big scorer when Maryvale trimmed Carl Hayden 54-53.

a scramble for the rebound after an unsuccessful free throw attempt.

Losing Season

SCOREBOARD		MHS
South	64	49
P.U.	66	38
Salpointe	61	40
North	70	46
Camelback	67	44
West	48	44
Hayden	53	54
Central	55	48
Alhambra	33	49

SCOREBOARD		MHS
South	64	56
P.U.	76	59
North	54	45
Camelback	61	40
Tucson	54	73
West	54	50
Hayden	59	56
Central	66	57
Alhambra	54	62



Marty Imsland reaches high to tip in two points against North.

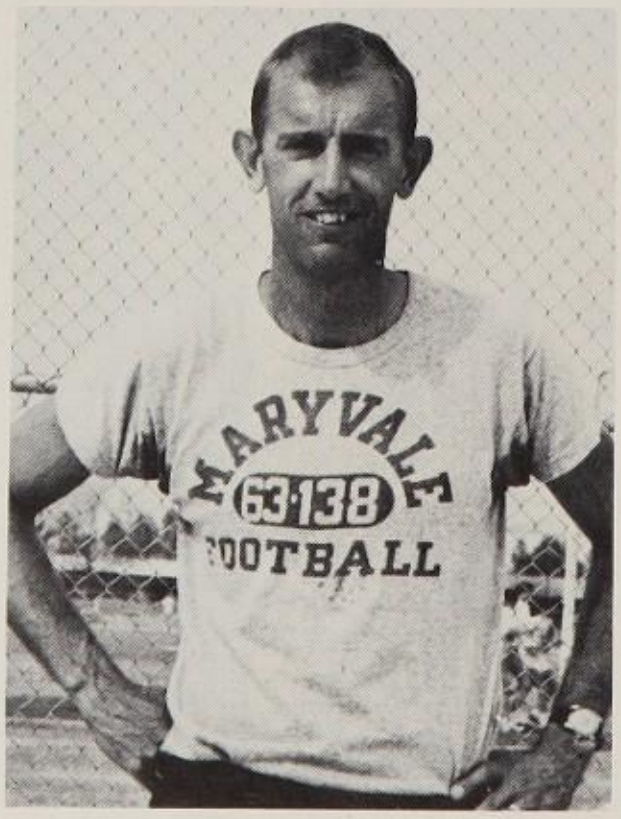
Row 1: Marty Imsland, Larry Linebarger, Steve Matherly, and Kenny Williams. Row 2: John Ryden, Dale Bauman, Dennis Compton, Jim Campbell, and Coach Waugh. Row 3: Ray Wilkes, manager; Pete Babcock, Kenny Hansen, Tom Richards, and Rex Kerr, manager.

Waugh's Charges Beat Alhambra Twice

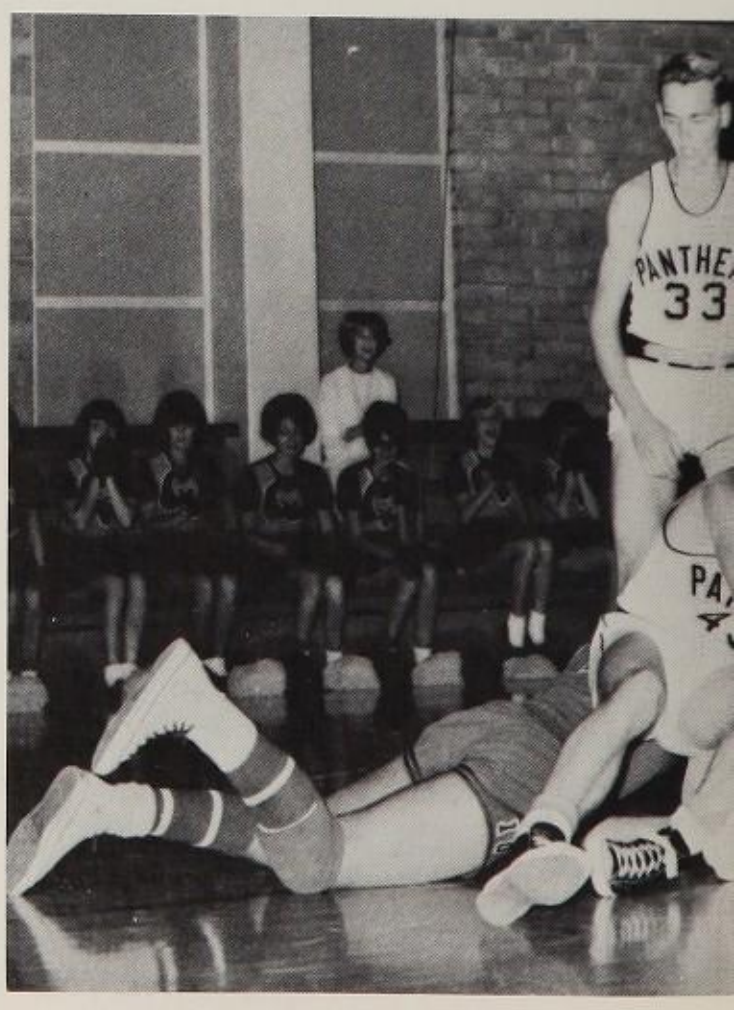
Marty Imsland, who missed two games this year due to a slight injury, fell short of Hansen in the scoring department. He amassed 194 points with an average of 11 per game. Imsland played well during the season and scored a high of 21 points against South Mountain.

Jim Campbell scored highly in the second half of the season to edge veteran Bob Yeats by two points. Campbell collected a total of 157 points. Tom Richards was the only starter who scored less than 100 points.

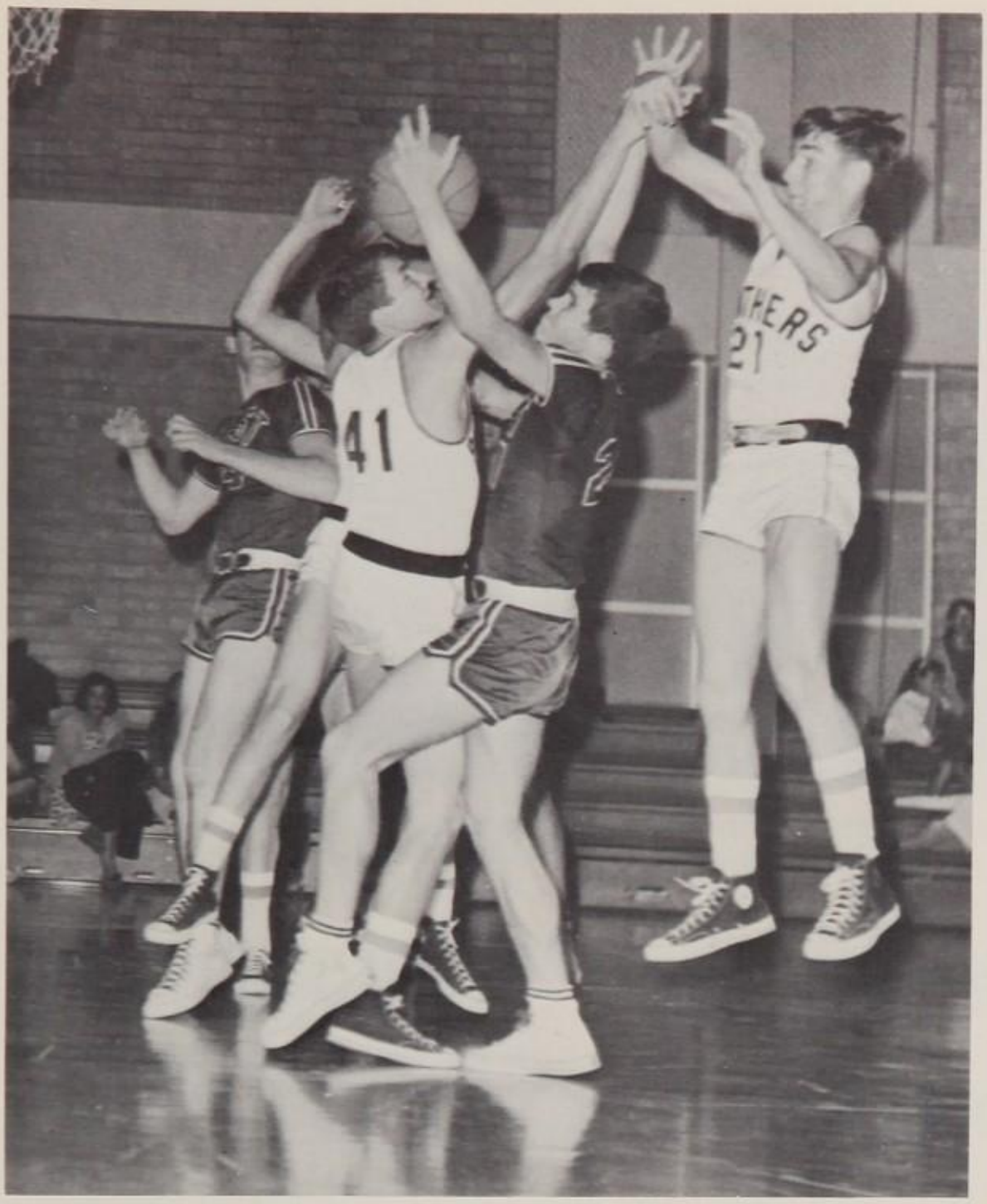
Although the Cats were encumbered with numerous handicaps and disadvantages, they energetically represented the spirit of Maryvale High School.



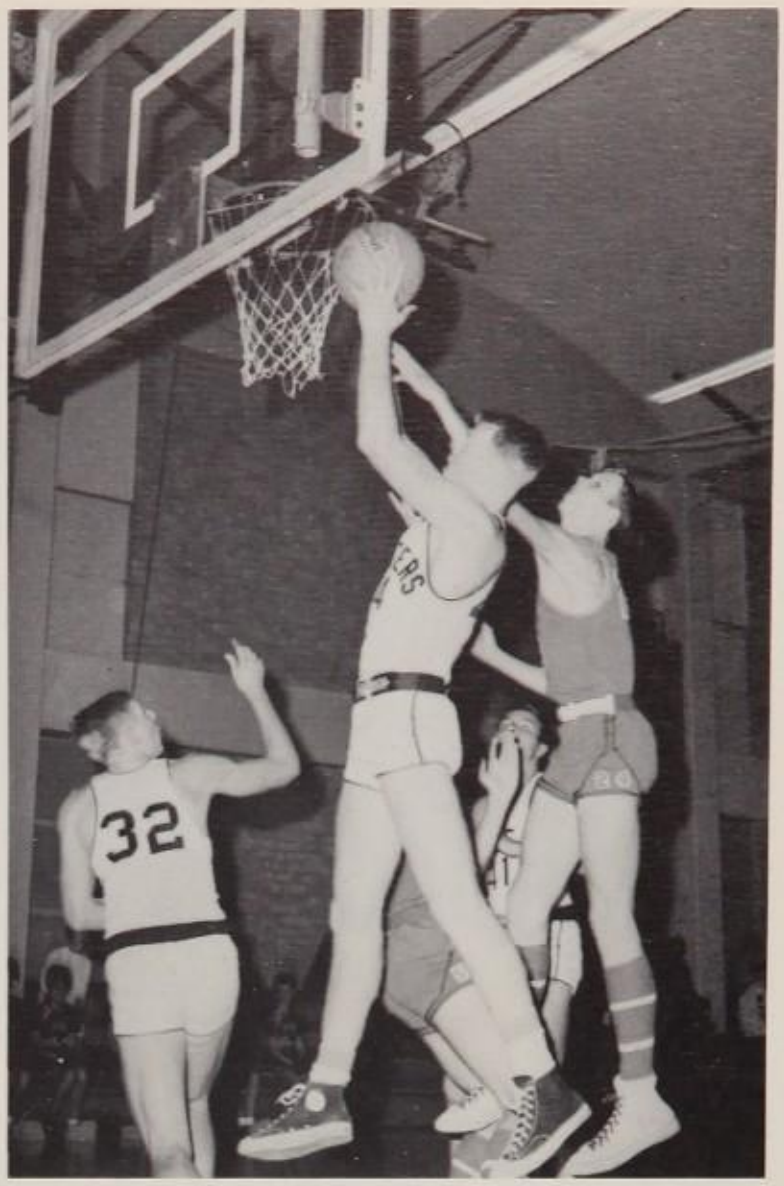
Coach Waugh



Dennis Compton stumbles over Kenny Hansen and a North player who ended up on the floor after struggling to gain possession of the loose ball.



Dale Bauman and Tom Richards battle two West opponents in an effort to gain possession of the basketball.



Bob Yeats aims for the backboard while Marty Imsland and Dale Bauman watch with concern.

While in the air, Bob Yeats arches the ball toward the basket, and Jim Campbell prepares for the tip-in if necessary.

Jim Campbell grasps the ball after rebounding and Dale Bauman waits for the relay.

A game with Camelback begins as Center Paul Bassa endeavors to tip the ball to one of his team mates.

Junior Varsity Team Wins Eight of Last 11 Contests

Row 1: Paul Johnson, Carl Schwartz, Paul Bassa, and Jim Caruthers. Row 2: Darrell Ihns, Mike Quijada, Terry Graham, and John Irwin. Row 3: Coach Kindall, Jimmy Yee, Mike Clupper, and Donald Kesler.

Coach Wayne Kindall's Junior Varsity cagers, sparked by the sharp shooting of Donald Kesler and Paul Bassa, emerged with eight triumphs of their ten remaining clashes to conclude the season with a profitable 11-7 record.

Kesler seized Panther scoring honors by accumulating 193 points. Bassa followed closely with 179. Jimmy Yee netted 142 points for third place, while Mike Clupper trailed with 135. Jim Carruthers contributed 117 points to round out the leading scorers.

Camelback was the only team which subdued Maryvale twice.

SCOREBOARD

		MHS
South	44	49
Phoenix Union	40	35
Salpointe	41	54
North	44	52
Camelback	53	51
West	48	50
Carl Hayden	47	45
Central	52	45
Alhambra	42	45
South	30	47
Phoenix Union	68	70
North	43	60
Camelback	76	51
Tucson	56	52
West	51	56
Carl Hayden	44	59
Central	33	54
Alhambra	48	58

Row 1: Steve Littrell, Craig Van Houten, Dennis Darling, and Doug DeSanti. Row 2: Frank Putnam, Dave Pinner, Raymond St. Cyr, and Lee Bolen. Row 3: Danny Moreno, Ron Barrett, and Mike Cheney.

SCOREBOARD
GOLD FINAL SCORES

		MHS
South	41	35
Phoenix Union	52	32
North	36	41
Camelback	25	34
East	41	35
West	30	36
Hayden	25	46
Central	21	34
Alhambra	41	46
South	21	31
Phoenix Union	45	37
North	31	33
Camelback	36	45
East	23	28
West	24	41
Hayden	35	24
Central	44	38
Alhambra	27	30

SCOREBOARD
BLACK FINAL SCORES

		MHS
South	38	54
Phoenix Union	63	37
North	32	53
Camelback	39	29
West	43	35
Hayden	53	33
Central	26	30
Alhambra	48	36
South	31	41
Phoenix Union	45	40
North	53	49
Camelback	41	36
East	23	52
West	32	35
Hayden	30	43
Central	41	40
Alhambra	30	44

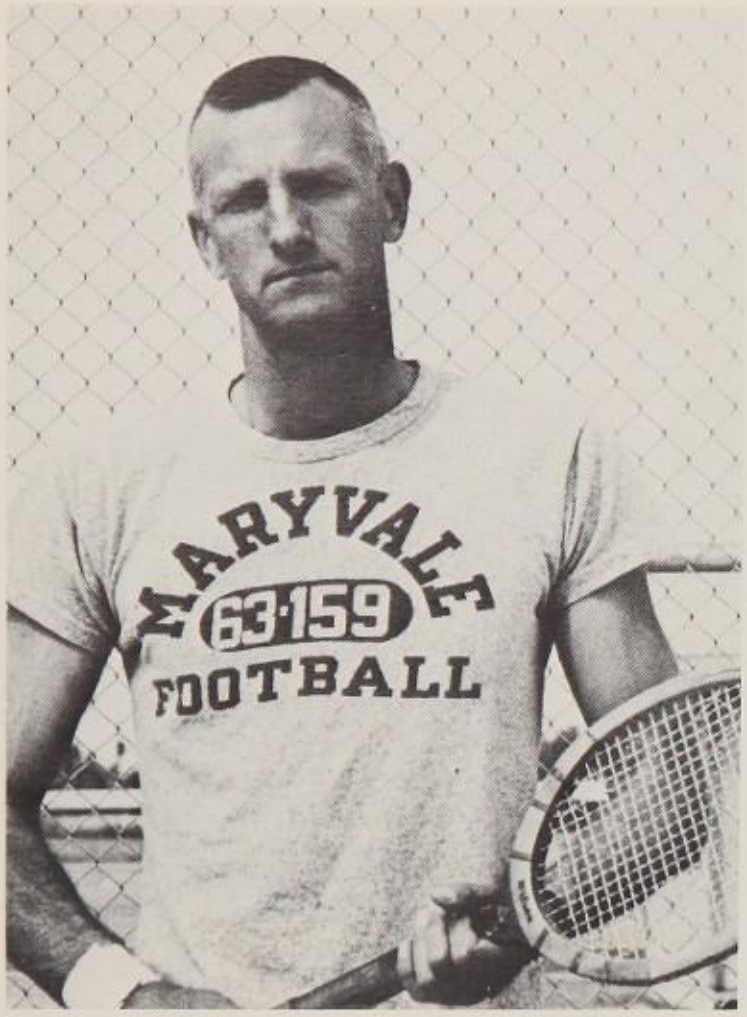
Frosh Holland, Bolen Star For Black, Gold Shooters

Craig Holland scored 256 points to pace the Frosh Black basketball team to an 8-9 record, and Lee Bolen's 225 opened a gap for the Gold's 12-6 finish, the best yet for a freshman basketball team at Maryvale.

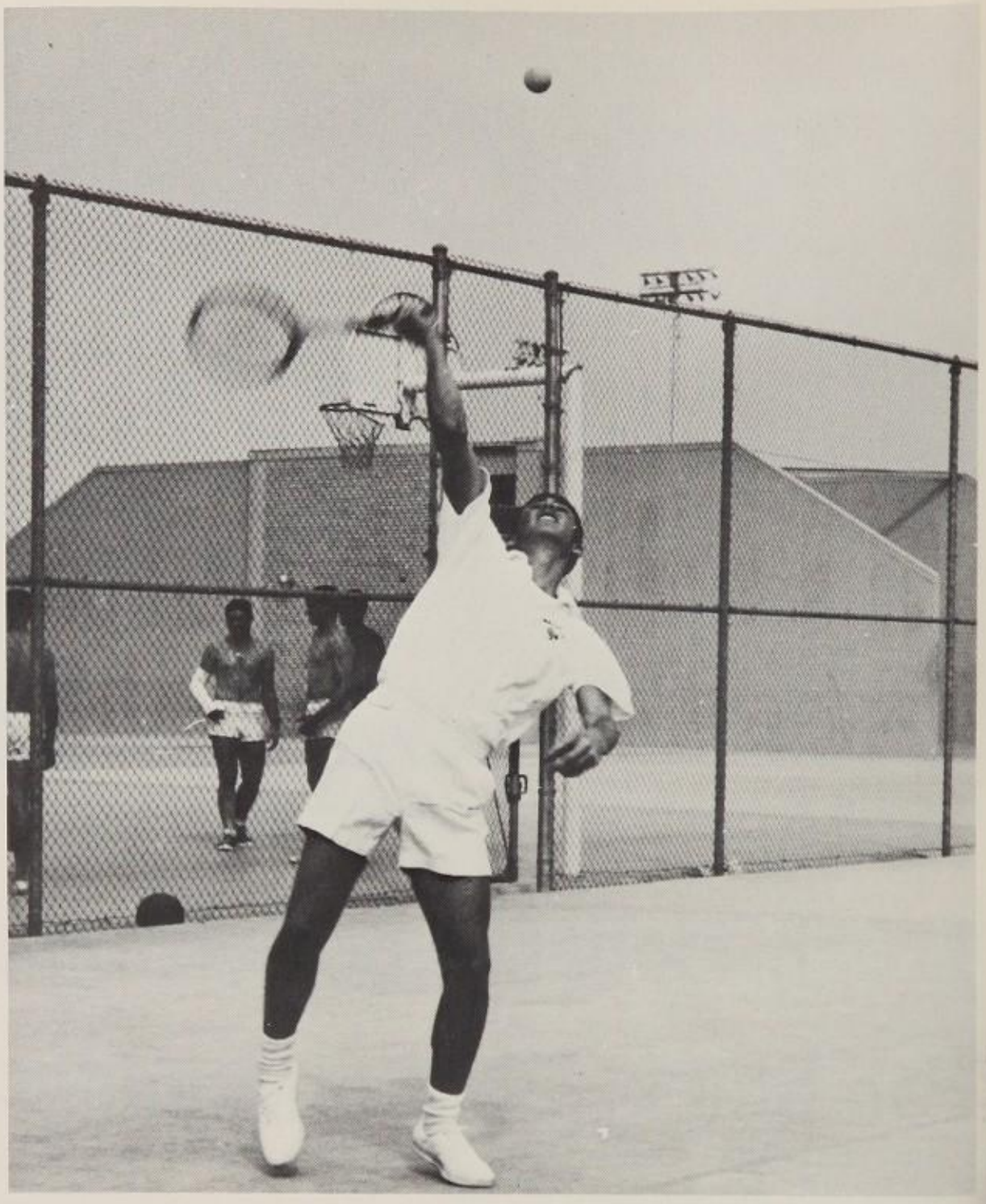
The Black's last hope of reaching the .500 mark failed when they were restrained 41-40 by Central, after taming Alhambra 44-30. The Gold repressed North, Camelback, West, and Alhambra twice this season, and shared victories with their other opponents except Phoenix Union which was the only team to master them twice.

Other leading frosh scorers were Jim Collins with 192 points and Mike Cheney with 112. Both boys played for the Gold team. John Schoenauer collected 125 for the Black, while teamates Ray Robertson and Wes Dennis scored close to 80 points apiece.

Row 1: Coach Young, Steve McQueen, Charles Busick, Dan Lonsberry, Richard Thorp, and Ron Meyer. Row 2: John Schoenauer, Mike Fair, Thad Poland, Steve Besst, Wes Dennis, and Ray Robertson. Row 3: David Quijada, Marvin McGrew, Craig Holland, Joe Simpson, and Steve Schumacher.

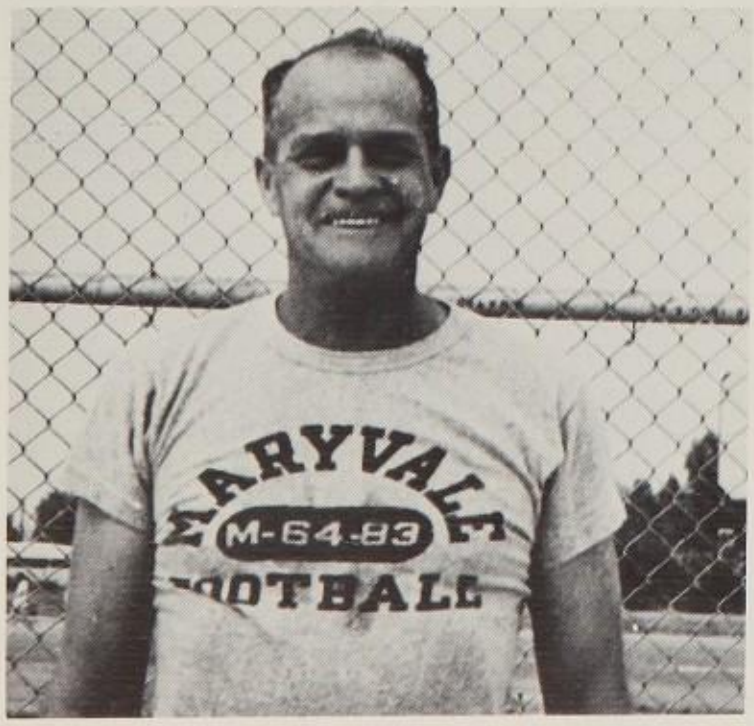


Mr. Harmon Unkrich, varsity boys tennis coach, practiced many hours after school with the boys to prepare them for upcoming competition.



Varsity tennis player Jim Scofield uses the "twist service" method of serving in order to baffle his receiver.

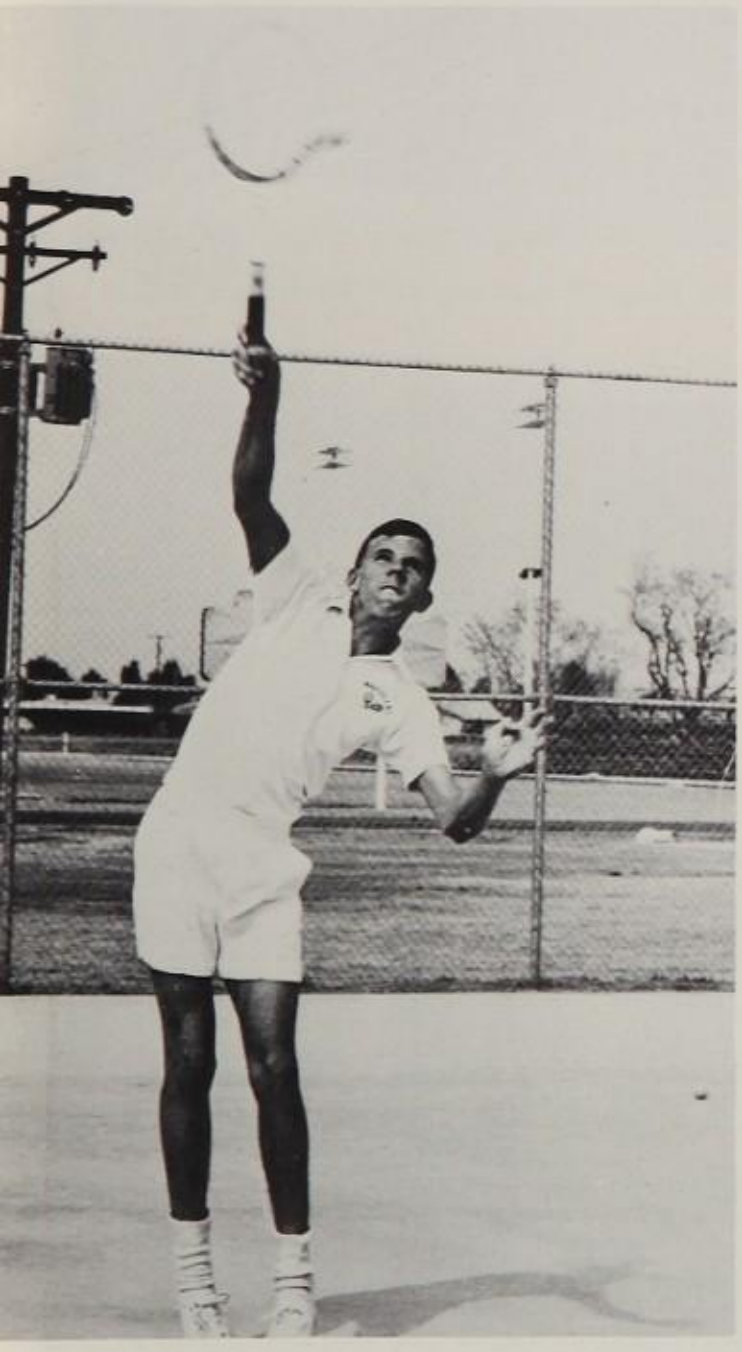
Allen, Scofield, Wilson Head Boy Netsters



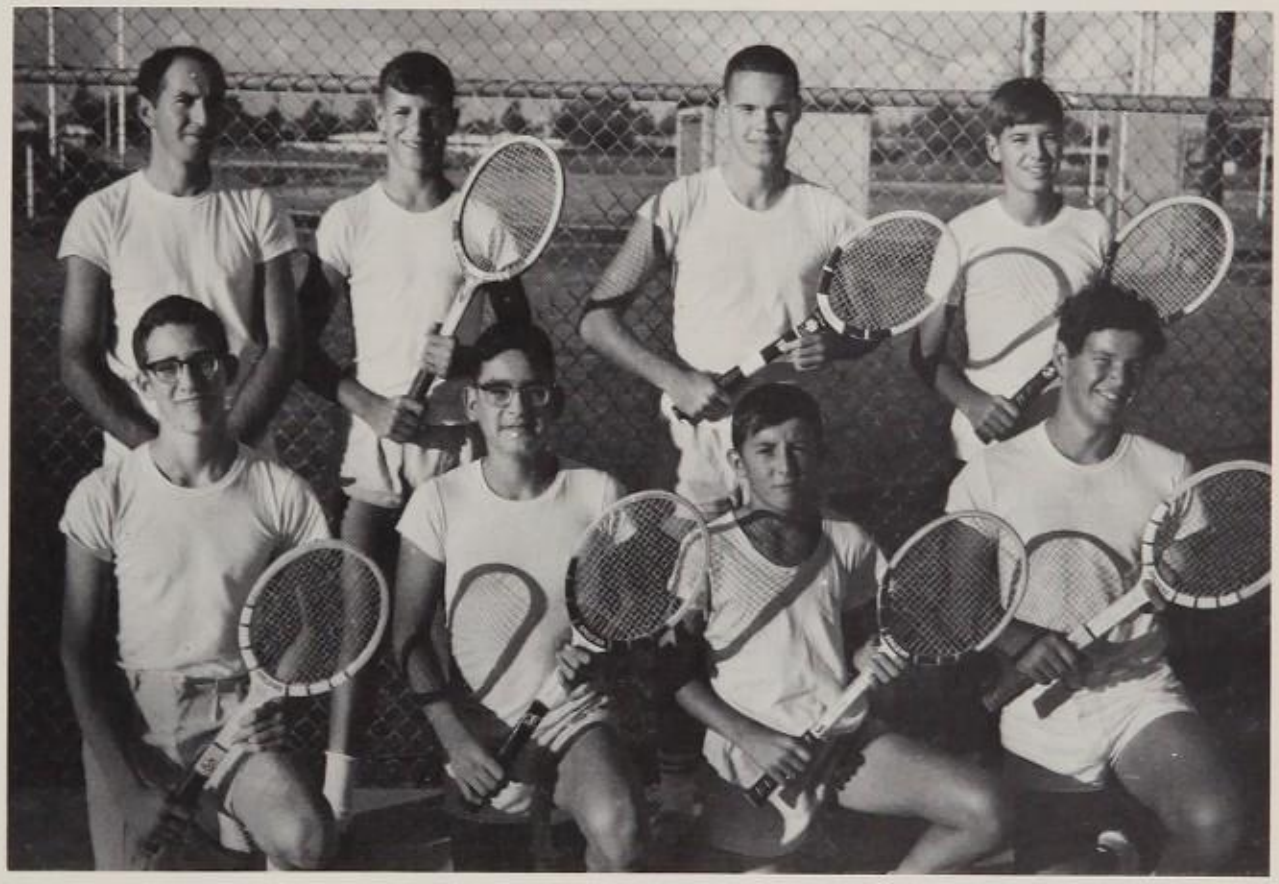
Mr. George Stanley directed the junior varsity boys tennis players with plans of boosting them to next year's varsity team.

Bill Loucks, Martin Diaz, John Wilson, Bob Oless, and Danny Scott.

Jim Scofield, Steve Virden, Bob Allen, Larry Wilson, Bob Walker, Jon Borin.



Larry Wilson of the varsity team produces a spin to the ball by slicing it off the edge of the racket.



Row 1: Bill Loucks, Martin Diaz, Joe O'Hara, Bob Oless. Row 2: Mr. Emmons, Ray Segerman, John Wilson, David Kilmer.

Back again this year for the Maryvale boys tennis team were Jim Scofield, Bob Walker, and Bryan Wilson. Other members of the team were Bob Allen and Jon Borin, both of whom advanced from last year's junior varsity.

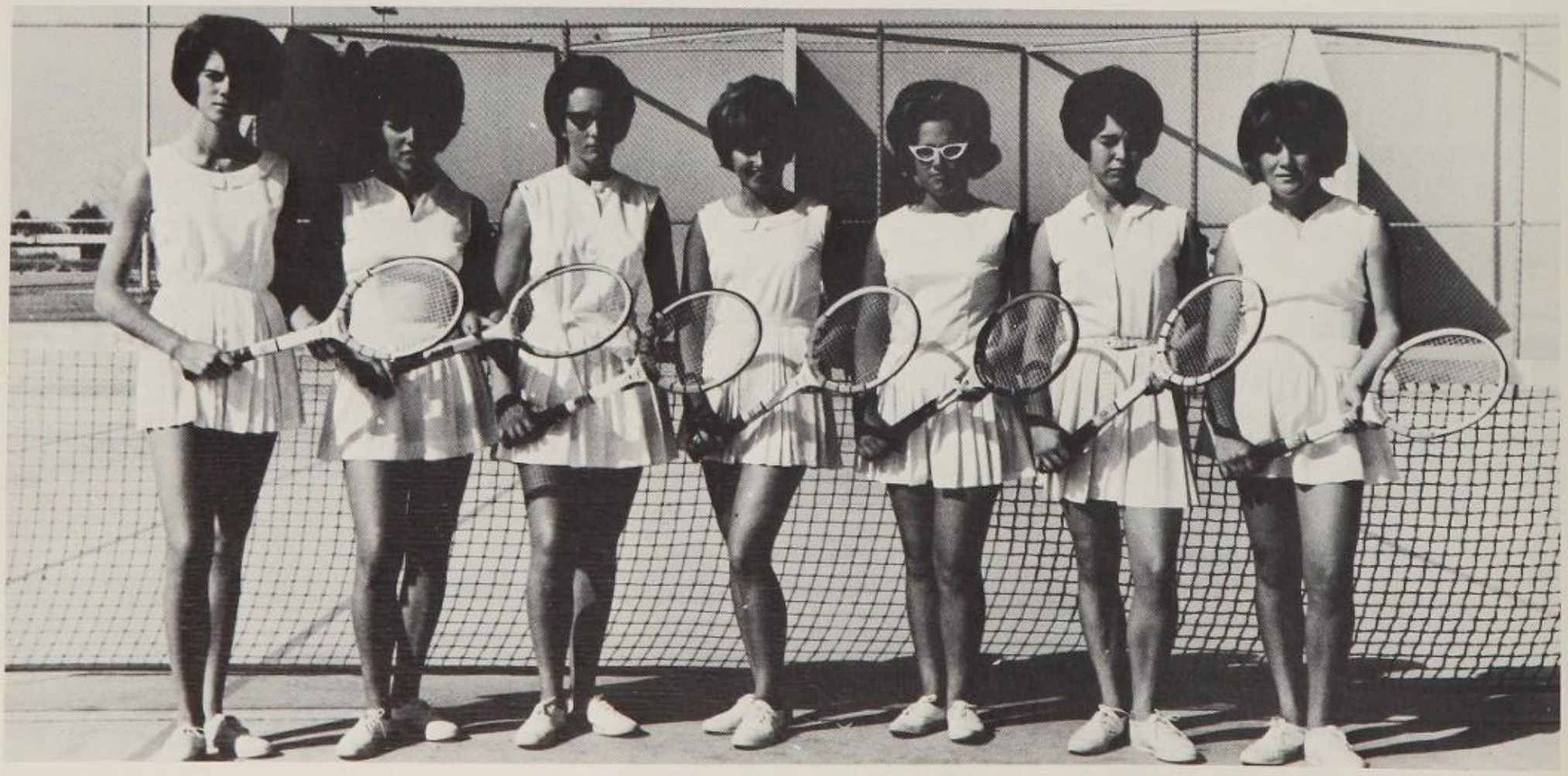
Mr. Harmon Unkrich, new to the Maryvale coaching staff, hoped to make his first year a big year. Bob Allen rapidly moved up the ladder into first place, but received strong competition from his varsity cohorts.

Ray Segerman remained at the top of the junior varsity ladder most of the season. He was followed by Don Scott, John Wilson, and Bob Oless.

Mr. George Stanley, also new at coaching Maryvale tennis, practiced with the team after school and during weekends to ready them for opposing teams.

Resting between sets, Rhonda Walden and Pat Vogelpohl discuss the following games.

Showing her forehand ability, Pat Donahue moves quickly to return a ball.



Varsity: Bonnie Kensmore, Nancy Castle, Pat Donahue, Jo Kulik, Barb Pile, Kathy Barker, and Pam Passey.

Serving the ball, Nancy Castle begins the game.

J.V.: Mary Hislop, Pat Vogelpohl, Rhonda Walden, Liana Lohr, Cindy Kidd, Nancy Campbell, and Clara Engstrom.

Tennis Champion Clayton Imparts Winning Instruction

Receiving top notch training from Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, a champion tennis player, the Maryvale varsity, junior varsity, and freshman girls tennis teams were confident of achieving triumphant seasons. Previous experience by the varsity and junior varsity players was a large asset to both teams.

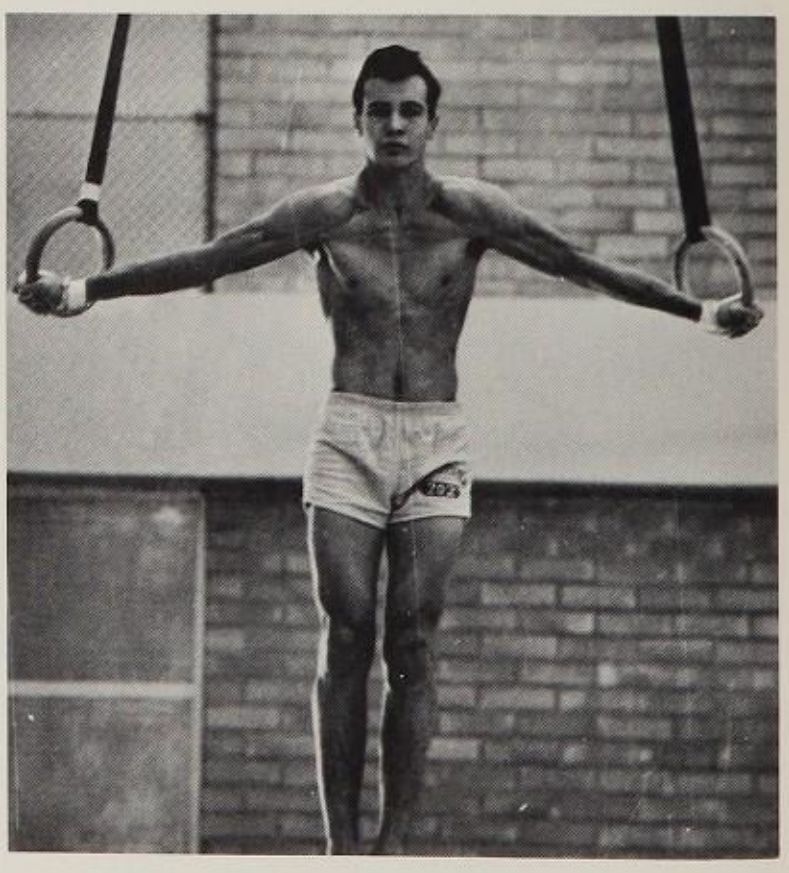
Lead by team captain Cathy Barker, the Varsity girls won four of their first five matches. A 4-3 loss to Central was the first time the varsity girls scored against the Bobcats. The junior varsity began the season by winning four straight games including a 7-0 blanking of Central.

Champion tennis player, Mrs. Clayton, coaches girls' tennis.

Frosh: Row 1: Cindy Goad, Margie Sweeney, Diane Lanoue, Karen Angalich, Vicki Havir, Ann Dove, and Clara Engstrom. Row 2: Sandy Spaeth, Cindy Kidd, Joan Hegle, Mary Hislop, Marilyn Killough, Liana Lohr, and Mrs. Clayton.

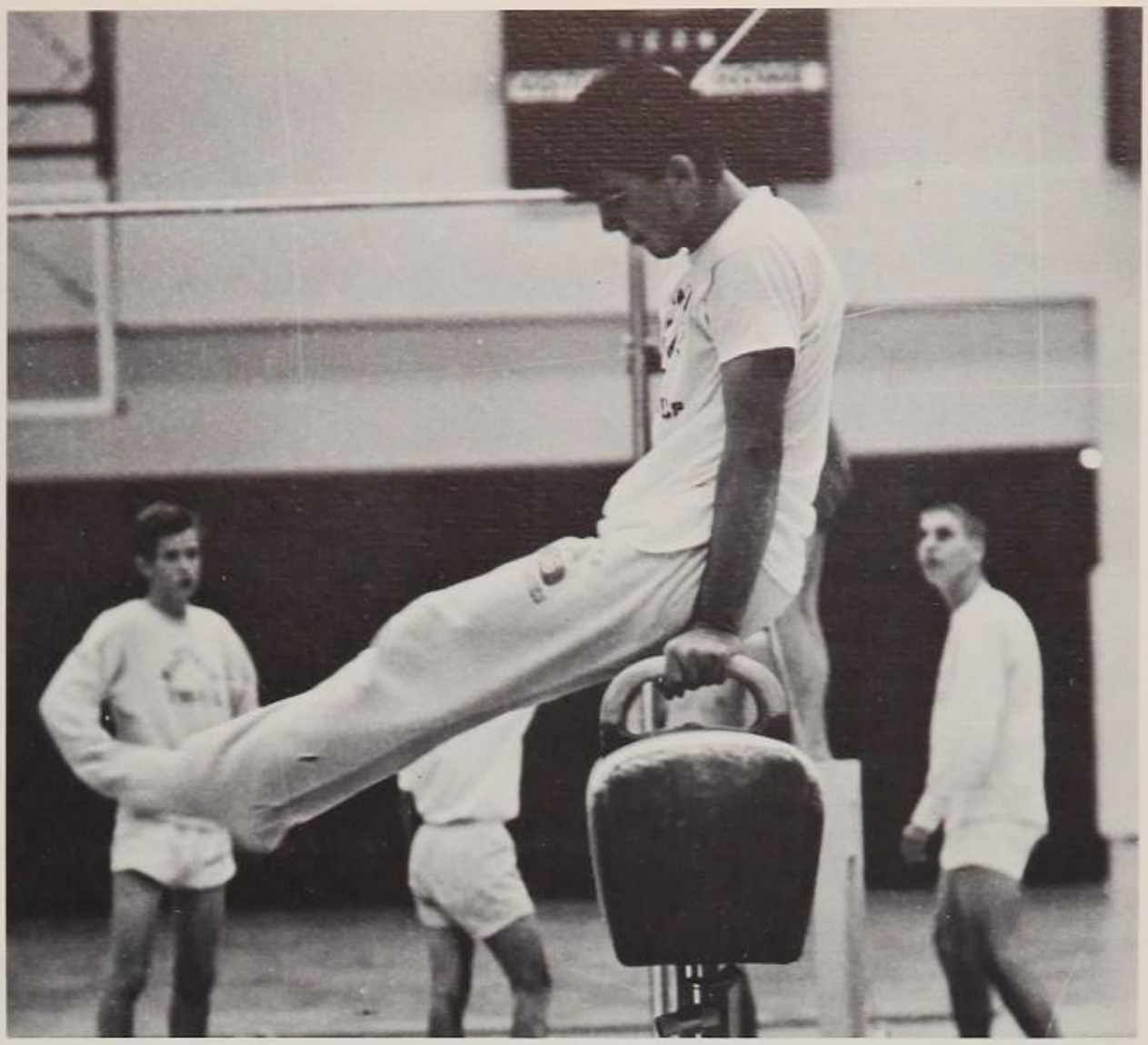
Rick Canterbury aids tumbler Neil Seiss who is in the process of completing a back flip.

Gymnasts Need



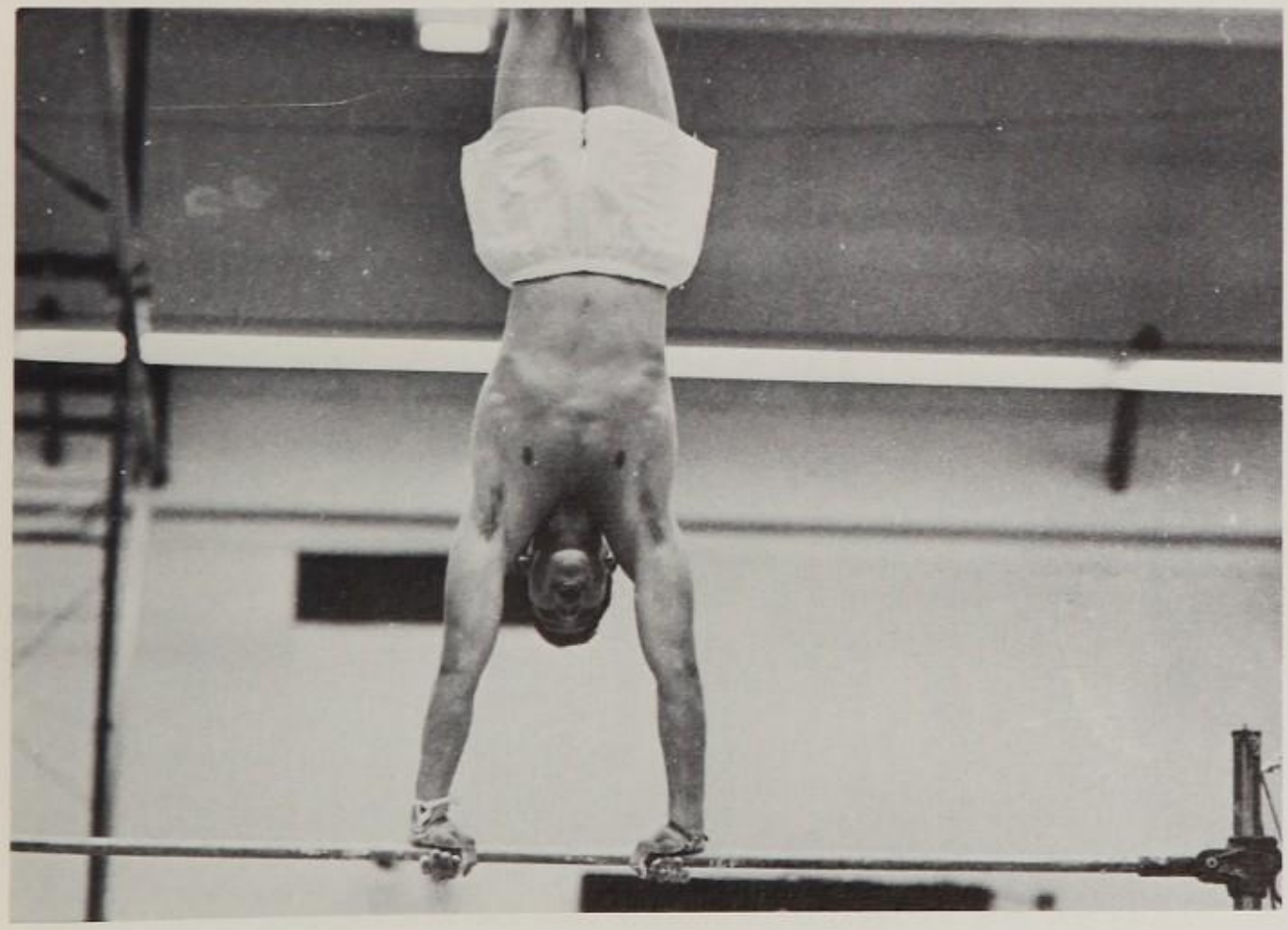
Dave Andrade strenuously performs the cross, a difficult technique on the still rings.

Mark Aramian does a handstand on the still rings.



Bob Hart works on the side horse, one of the most difficult events of a gymnast meet.

Strength, Endurance For Routine Work



A handstand on the high bar is the specialty of gymnast Jack Payne.

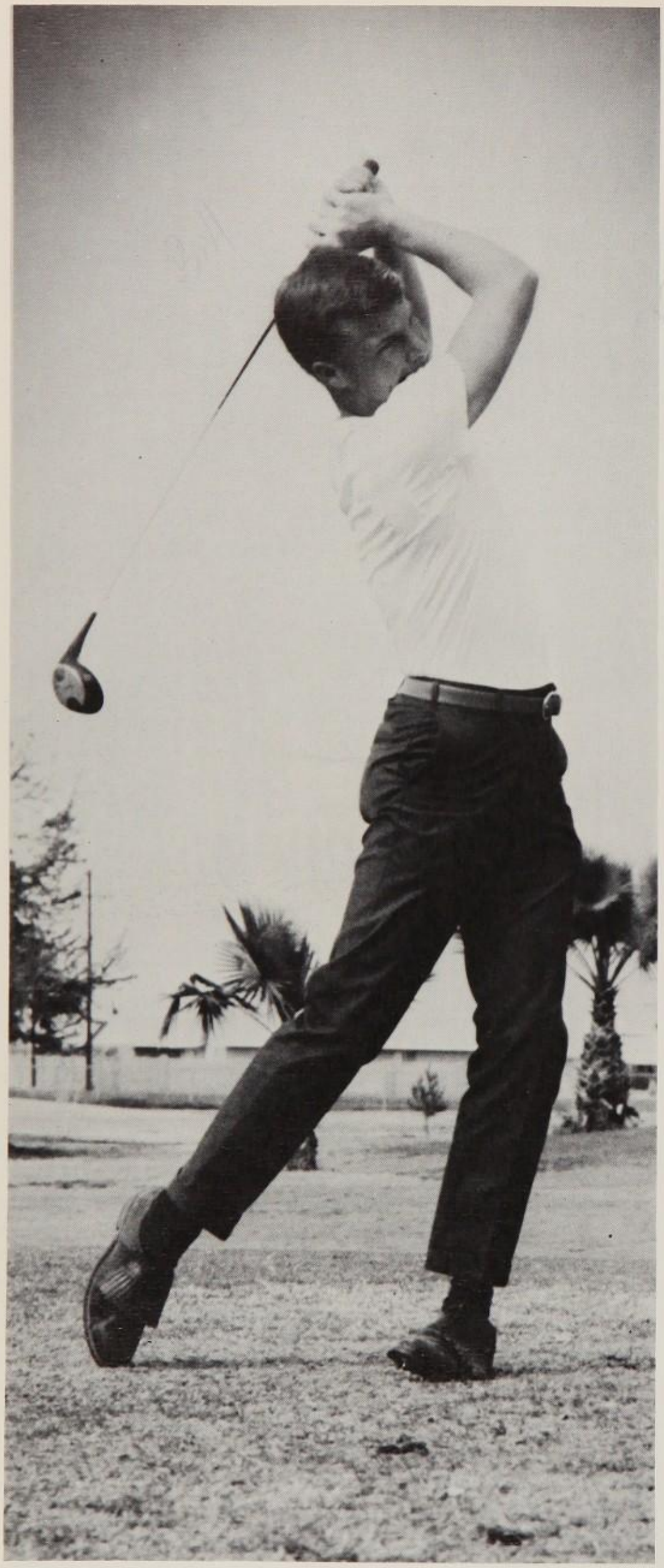
With a ripple of biceps, deltoids, a various other muscles, Maryvale gymna competed on the high bar, parallel b still rings, side horse, tumbling, and in form.

Although the gymnasts follow a Ju Varsity schedule, their routines req strength, endurance and precision. E contestant is judged on both his form the difficulty of his routine. Team sco are based on the places won by each te with first place scoring the most points fourth place scoring the least.

In his first year at Maryvale, Co Dave Carpenter built a solid team in all egories. His charge spent long, ardu hours practicing to perfect their routine

Gymnastics continues to grow in po larity both nationally and here at Ma vale. More teams are being organized the district each year.

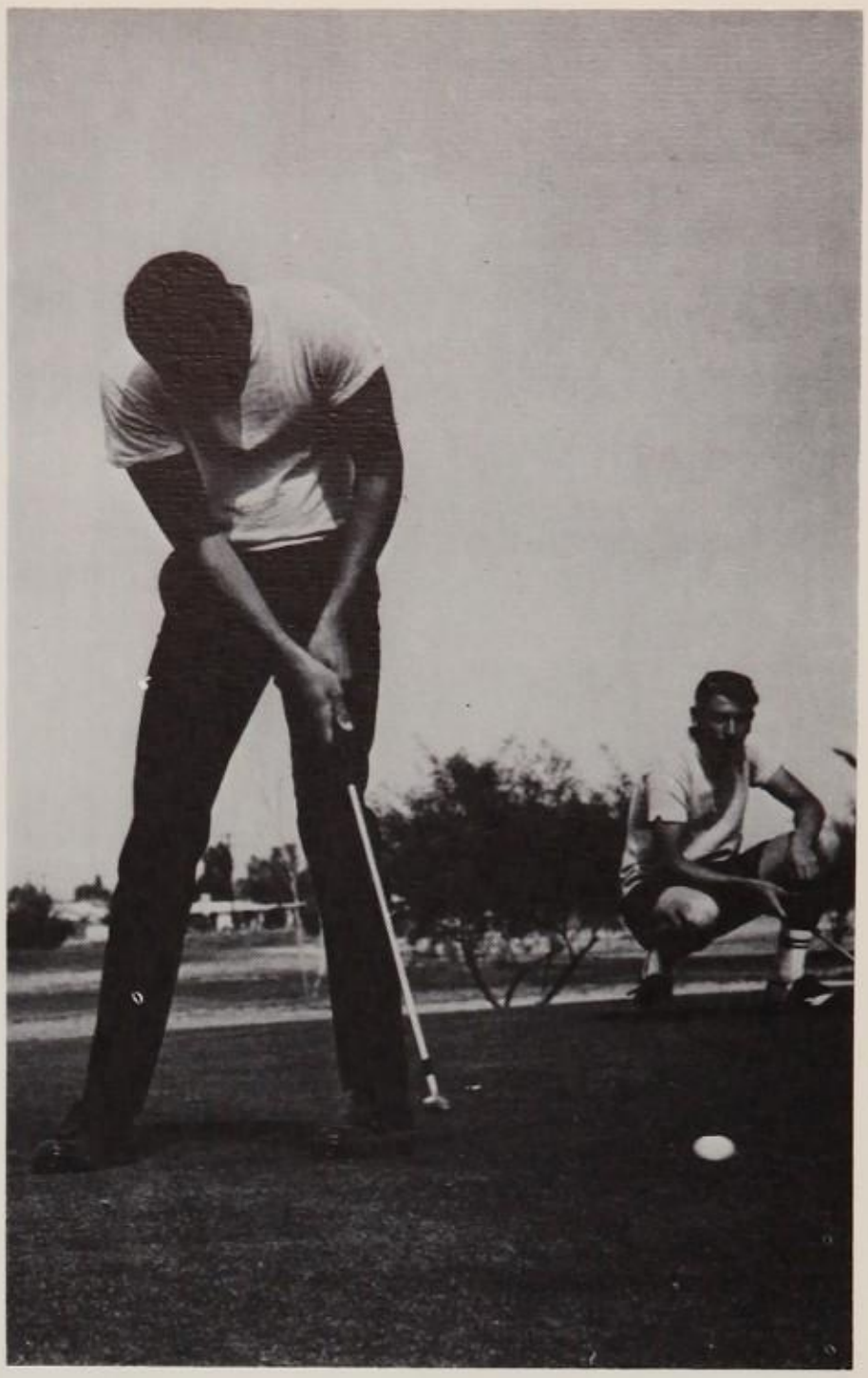
Linksters Change to Medal Matches



Larry Feil follows through with his swing on the first tee at Maryvale Golf Course. Larry rolled in a par on the 350 yard fairway.

Varsity golfer Mike Motte lines up a putt on the second green, before he puts it in for a par. Larry Feil, Dave Engelking, and an unidentified Alhambra golfer walk towards the green after teeing off.

Steve Tipton jokes with his Alhambra rival as they walk toward the spot where the golf ball landed after the first tee.



Larry Feil putts from about twelve feet out while Dave Engelking watches and waits for his turn.

Led by returning lettermen Larry Feil and Mike Motte and long-knocker David Engleking, Coach Vea Geiler's linksmen figured to have a good year.

Pushing the three seniors for starting positions on the five-man team were sophomores Bill Contine, Roger Hughes, Bob Schwartz, and Doug Pool. If these younger swingers develop as expected over the coming two years, Maryvale could prove tough in the next two seasons.

This year all teams compete on a medal play basis when the team with the least number of strokes wins instead of the match play when the team with the most holes won gets the victory. Golf Pro Nelson Tooker of Maryvale Golf Course where the team practices, assists Coach Geiler with the team.

Row 1: Jim Kennedy, Bob McDonald, Doug Pool, Bob Swartz, Roger Hughes, Curt Zody, Bill Contine, and Steve Tipton. Row 2: Harry Legas, Dave Engelking, Brad Martindale, Dean Piles, Randy Smith, Chuck Milo, Mike Motte, Larry Feil, and Coach Geiler.

Returning Lettermen Brighten Maryvale

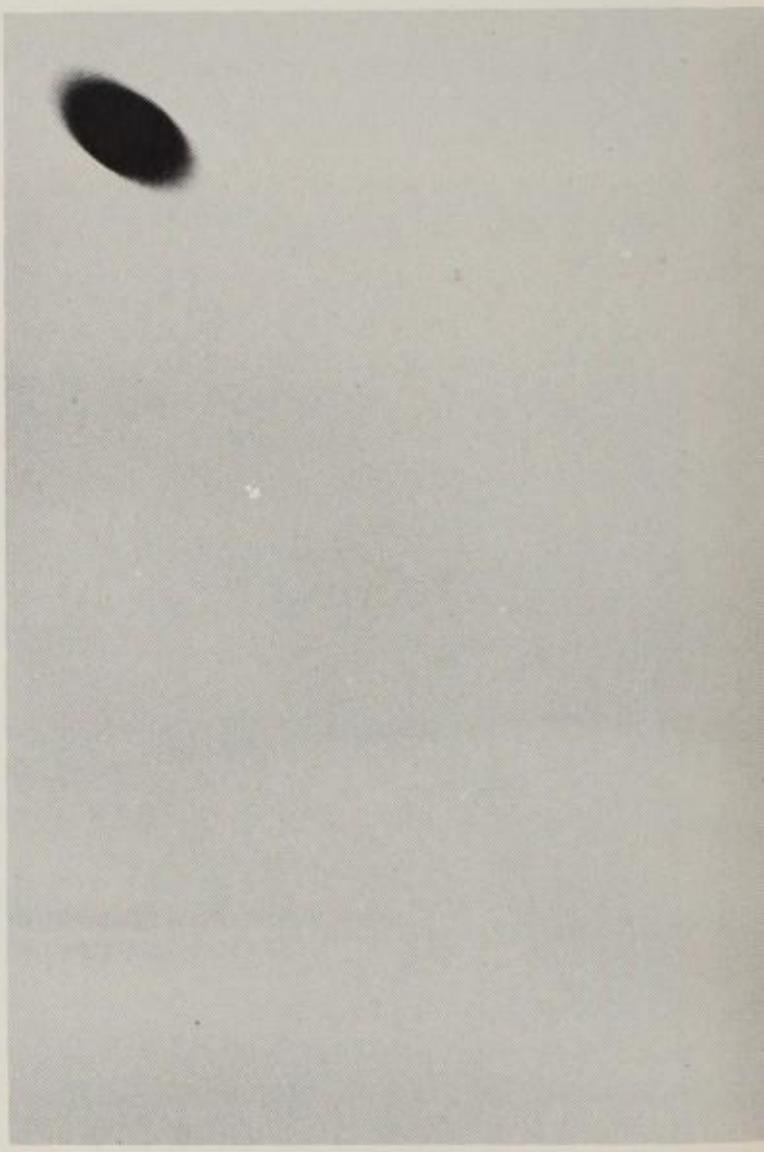
Row 1: Dave Mata, Greg Hancock, Ray Markwell, Lon Bull, Rick Merwin, Roger Lange, Jack Binder, and John Stephens. Row 2: Mike Bechtel, Robert Lopez, Arlo Anderson, Jeff Herring, Eddie Page, John Gleason, Dennis James, Gilbert Moreno, Mike Rice and Coach Pilch. Row 3: Bill Noller, Scott Collins, Bill Brandon, Phil Korhel, Carl Schwartz, Bob Clarke, Jim Rath, Tommy Richards, and Marty Imsland. Row 4: Van Livingston, Dan Whitacker, John Greeson, Dave Maneifel, Mike McDermitt, Kirby Biddlecome, Ozzie Kynast, Bill Glatch, and Ed Hergert.

Prospects for Coach Richard Pilch and his 1966 Maryvale varsity track team loomed brightly with the return of Jack Binder, captain, Kenny Gray, Greg Hancock, Roger Lange, Van Livingston, Dave Mata, Bill Noller, Mike Rice, and John Stephens, captain.

Mr. Pilch, also a football coach, took over the duty of instructing the varsity trackmen with hopes of leading them to a victorious season, The Cats made tracks in that direction by thrashing South Mountain 80-47 in the season opener at Maryvale.

In each event the Black and Gold cindermen displayed much speed, stamina, and coordination, three important factors for a winning team.

Row 1: Mike Doyle, Jim Yee, Randy Aleshire, Butch McCulley, Murril Gash, Alan Sylvia, and David Rexroad. Row 2: Jim Rayles, Steve Stratton, Keith Varty, Kirk Stephenson, Rod Buechler, Steve Lincoln, and Gary Post. Row 3: Joe Youngs, Scott Lee, Jeff Stensgard, Dennis Compton, Don Lewis, Henry Mikolajczyk, and Dave Williamson.



The discus spins in the air as it gains altitude and distance after Mike McDermitt releases it in a meet against South Mountain.

Cinder Prospects

After a running start, Eddie Page picks up speed and finally springs forward into the sand pit.

With all his strength, pole vaulter John Gleason hoists himself skyward to earn points during a Maryvale track meet.

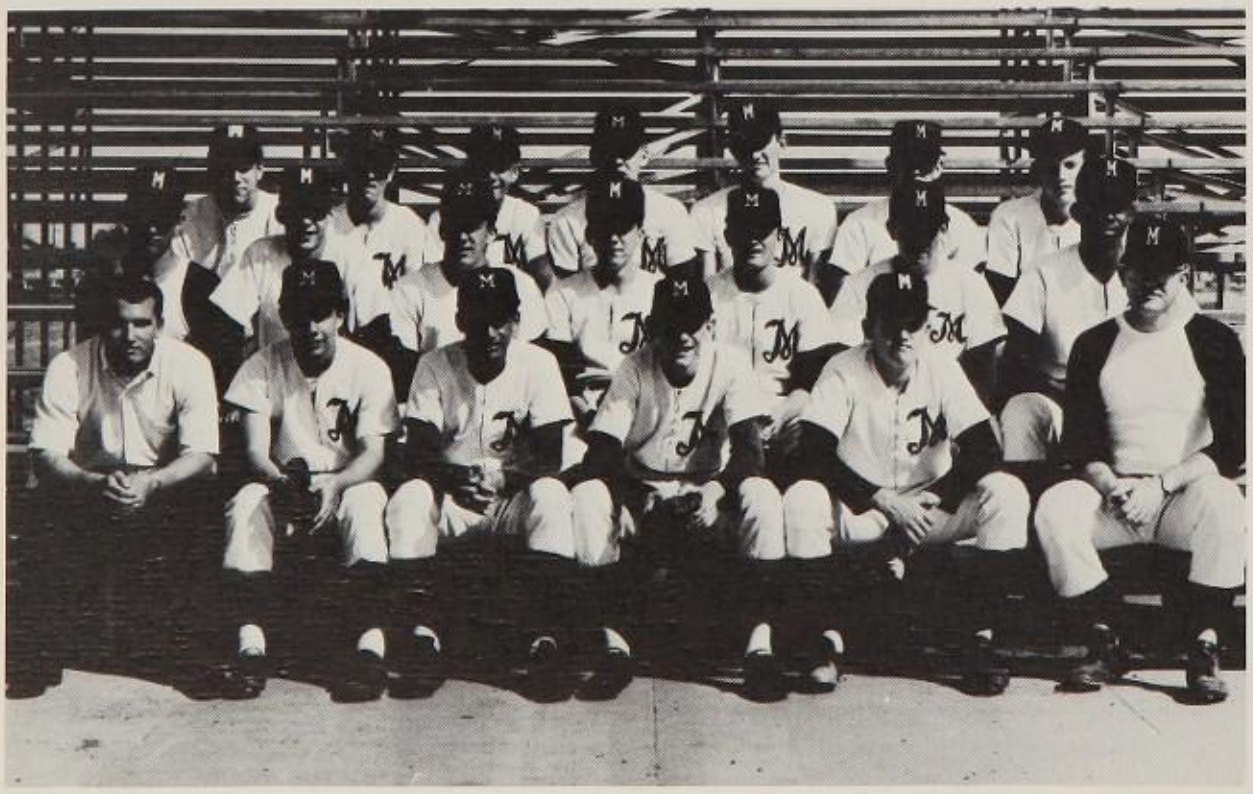
Row 1: George Dahe, Bruce Schatzer, Charles Poe, Dave Smith, Mat Clifford, Bill Barker, Bill Gandy, Cecil Morris, and Rex Kerr, manager. Row 2: Jerry Kenniger, Greg Heck, Jerry Maze, Tom Keller, Dale Bauman, Dave Hughes, Kenny Williams, and Brent Burns. Row 3: Kenny Hansen, Mike Bolen, Frank Cranley, John Ryden, Ken Leeburg, Roger Walters, Mike Smith, and Mike Terry.

Terry, Hansen Hurl For Panther Nine

With a solid outfield, a sturdy infield, two reliable pitchers, and a devoted coach, the Maryvale baseball Panthers anticipated an improvement of last year's 3-13 record.

Coach Gil Trejo placed Frank Cranley in left field, Cecil Morris in center, and Roger Walters in right field. At the hot corner Charlie Poe scooped up ground balls and delivered them to first baseman Dale Bauman. Mike Smith at second base and Tom Kelly at shortstop composed the rest of the starting fielders.

Hurlers Mike Terry and Kenny Hansen dominated the mound for the Panthers while Kenny Williams worked from behind the plate.

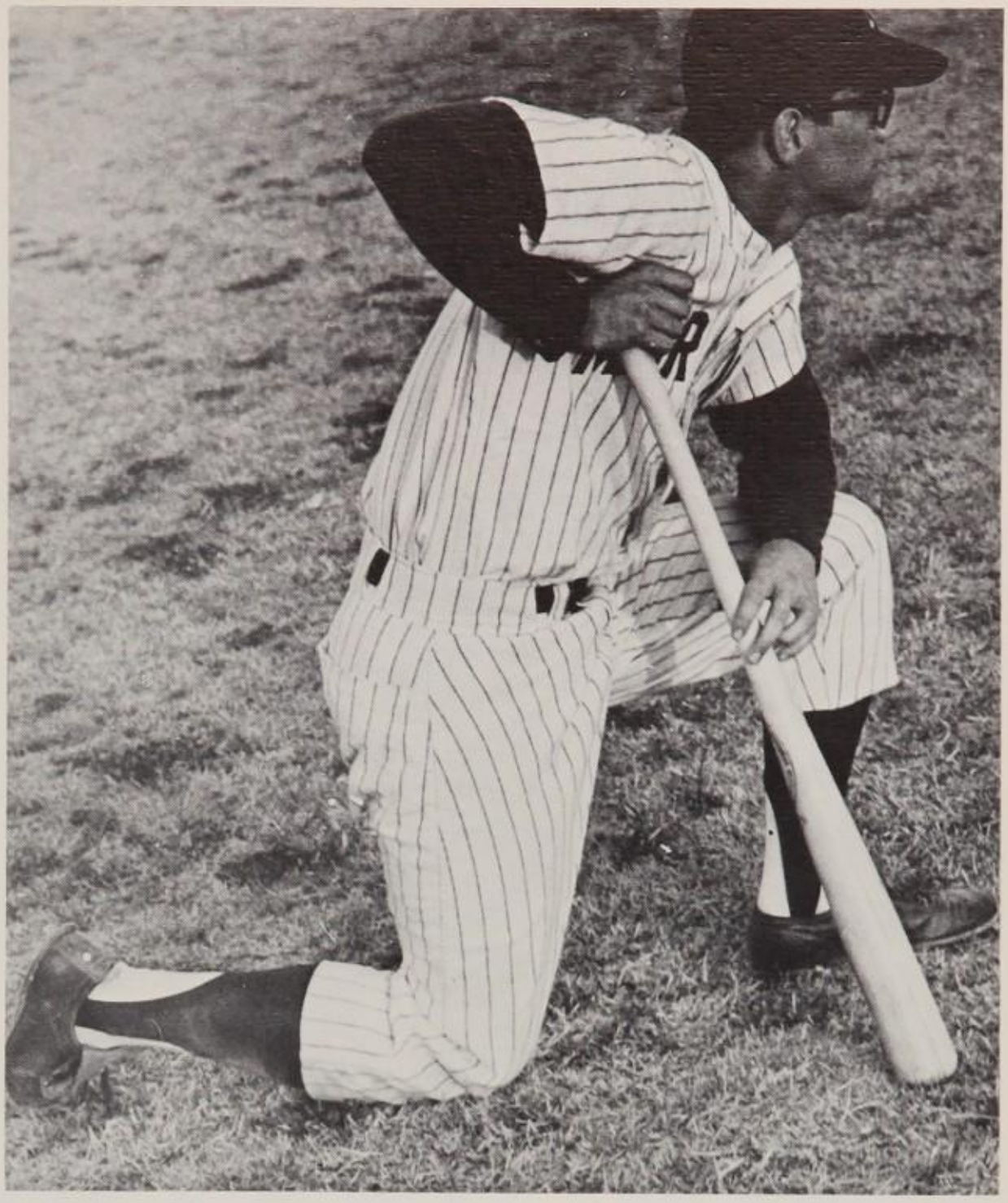


Row 1: Jerry Martin, Ron Griffin, Mike DiMuria, Kenny Allen, Paul Jenkins and Coach Stafford. Row 2: Eddie Johnson, Terry Waisner, Terry Graham, Paul Corley, Mike Quijada, Steve Keegan, and Paul Bassa. Row 3: Chuck Corley, Russell Benton, Jock Vogelpohl, Tim Galloway, Pat Cech, Tom Dinges, and George Azbill.

Mike Smith takes a firm stance and readies himself

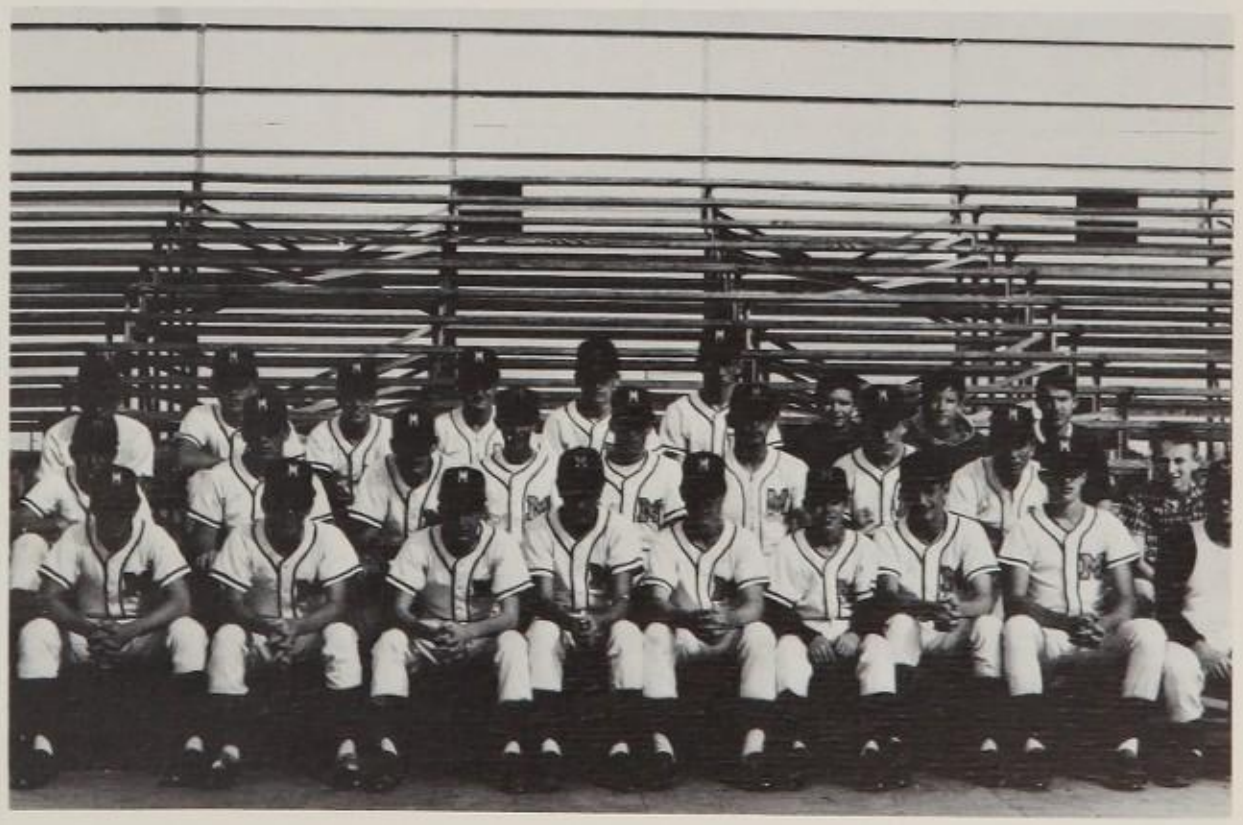
A South Mountain Rebel slides into second base as Mike Smith takes a throw from Kenny Williams. Shortstop Tom Kelly backs the play up.

for the opposition's pitch in a game at South Mountain.



David Hughes waits on deck before stepping into the batter's box to test his skill at hitting.

Row 1: David Quijada, Tim Rudd, Darrell Hudson, Frank Roberts, Don Irvine, Bill Azbill, John Schoenauer, Craig Holland, and Coach Hicks. Row 2: Paul Lowrie, Rick Linscott, Mike Fair, Ray Robertson, Wes Dennis, Danny Moreno, Drew Sinemus, Jim Collins, and Gary Van Drie. Row 3: John Wilkirson, Raymond St. Cyr, Ron Barrett, Chris Mosher, Clark Mueller, Lee Bolen, Frank La Cosse, Dennis Keegan, Rick Carras.



Cheerleaders Raise Spirit, Noise Levels

Vicki Castle, captain, Carlen Landeck, Patty Miles,
Tina Toombs, Cindy Winslow, and Jan Bridenbaugh, co-captain

Barbara Nelma, Kathy Look, Connie Engstrom, (co-captain) Cory Vaillencourt, Pat Motte, and Gail Vredenburg, standing, (captain).

Apprentice Cheerleaders Excite Crowds

In charge of the junior varsity poms and cheers, Miss Connie Crumb teaches them new cheering and dancing techniques.

Miss Norma Price, varsity poms and cheers sponsor, works long hours to help the girls prepare for their performances.

Where the team action is: that is where you will find the cheerleaders. Whether it is in the rain at Tucson or in the Maryvale gym during a basketball game, the "cheers" are always there, supporting the team and urging the student body to participate in the excitement with them.

Cheerleaders were charged with responsibility of maintaining not only school spirit but also the cheering level at the games.

Working continuously throughout the year, the MHS Pom Pon girls presented various dance routines and drills to music such as "Let's Dance," "Swinging Safari," and "Adams Family." These routines aided the cheerleaders in the promotion of greater school spirit, served to liven interest in games and provide entertainment for Panther fans during halftime activities.

Pom Pons' Routines Liven Game Interest

Sharon Dwyer and Sandy Purdy, co-captain, (center) Lynn Clark, Sylvia Lemmons, Anela Furcini, Kathy Greene Susan Fumagali, Peggy Weber, captain, Joan Ellison, and Carol Swartz.

J.V. Pom Pons
Brigitte Lompe, Jacque Lauer, Nancy Van Houton, (co-captain), Sharren Thim, Dee Dee Miller, (captain), Carol Faulhaber, Lynn Massagali, Sherry McLean, and Karen Binns.

JV's Entertain Fans with 'The Stripper'

At one of the football games, Sandy Purdy scurries to get in position to dance to Panther Growl after a touchdown.

Susie Fumagali and Sandy Purdy as well as others on the pom line entertain basketball fans during halftime to the tune of 'Swingin' Safari.'

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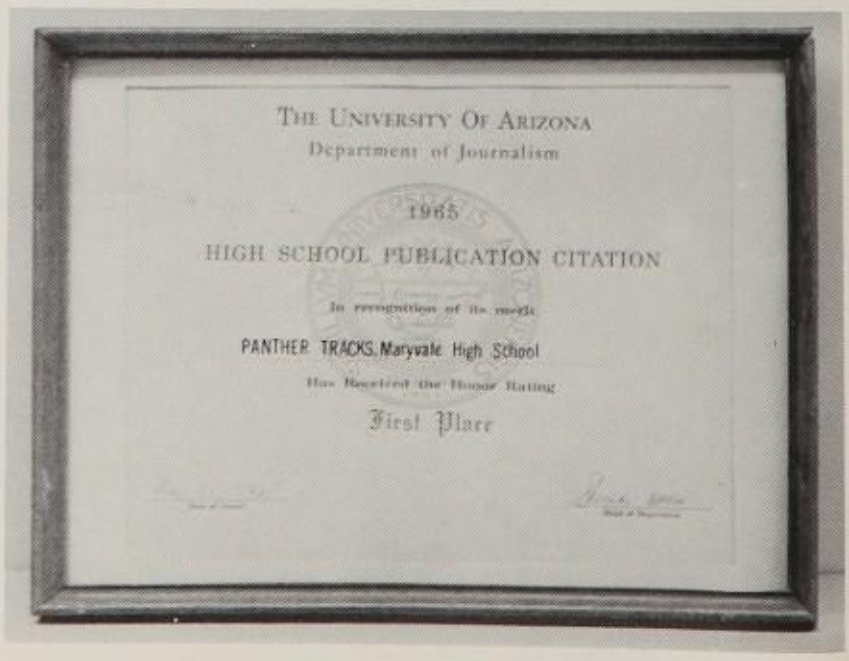


To a real nice & awful cute guy. I had & alway have fun talking & knowing you maybe I'll see you in the future. Good luck in future. Love Du

Our society is a competitive one:

full of challenges,

full of rewards.

To those who not only meet the challenge

but exceed it,

immortality awaits.

At Maryvale, these special

HONORS

go to the scholar,

the leader, the well-rounded

person, the athlete who

enriched

the lives of us all

during this,

the time of our lives.

Top Three Prove Ability In Sports, Scouting, Extemp

Ranking first Harvey Tucker excelled in extra-curricular activities. Besides being a member of Parnassus and the National Honor Society, he participated in forensics and drama. He was also integral part of the Flames as well as Concert Choir. In the future Harvey plans to become a lawyer.

Graduating second in her class, Candy Davis takes a special interest in music and participated in Concert Choir and Madrigals. She is a member of National Honor Society, Parnassus, and Latin Club. Outside her school activities, she is active in Girl Scouts and in her church youth group.

Boys Stater, Tim Carman, Served as Senior Class President this year. Active in speech, Tim received an outstanding speaker's award. Tim belongs to the Latin, Key, and "M" Club, and also honorary societies. Tim was state wrestling champ.

Boy's State delegate, Randy Cork, is also listed among the top two percent of his class. An active participant in debate, he is a member of National Forensic League, National Honor Society, Parnassus, Inter-Club Council, Spanish Club and Quill and Scroll. Chosen as Junior Rotarian for December, Randy plans to attend ASU where he will study mathematics.

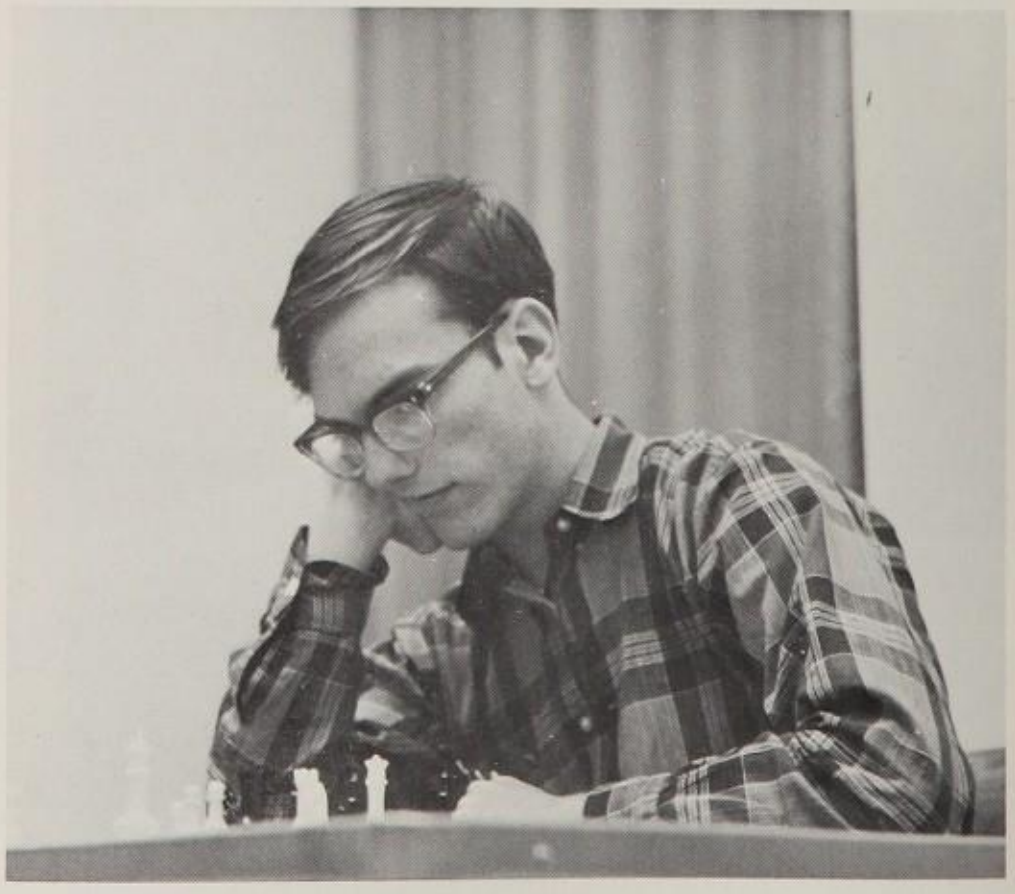
Listed among the top two per cent of his class, David Kesler is active in National Honor Society and Parnassus. Reading, playing the saxaphone, and collecting stamps are hobbies which he enjoys. David plans to attend Pacific Lutheran College where he will study history and philosophy.

Junior Rotarian Lee Collins is an active member of Key Club, National Honor Society, Parnassus, and De Molay. In his spare time Lee enjoys diving, working on cars, and listening to records, his favorites of which are the Rolling Stones. After graduation he plans to attend Arizona State University where he will study engineering.

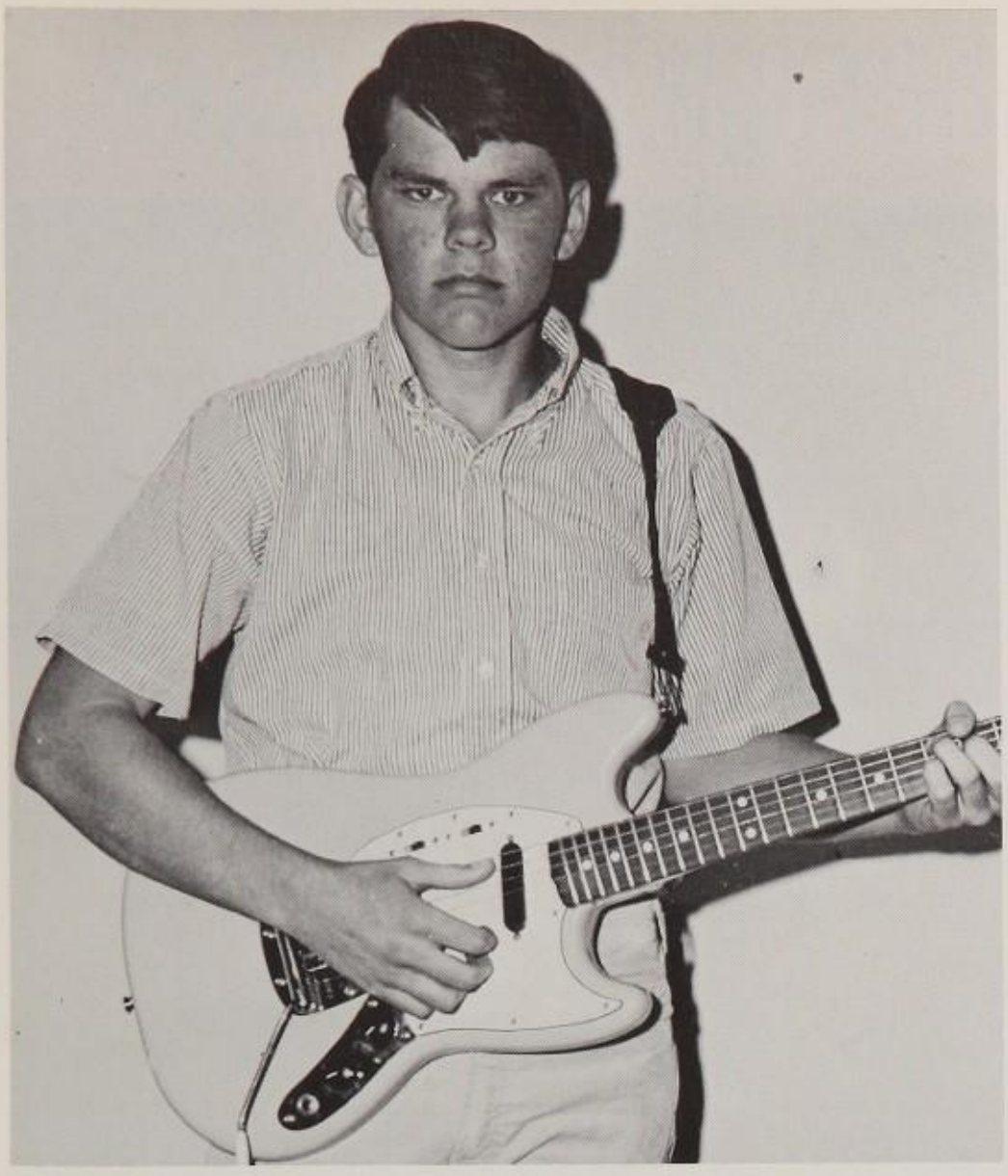
Dockstader, Smith Gain Merit Finals; Win Scholarships

As a National Merit Scholarship Finalist David Dackstader is among the top one half of one per cent of the one million students who took the test. Besides being a participant in debate, he is also active with his hobbies of Cryptography, radio, bowling, organ, speech, and leathercraft.

A natural comic Keith Bauman has been a four year member of a singing group known as the Flames. Along with this he has sung in the concert choir. Besides being a member of Kings Club, Parnassus, and National Honor Society, Keith also enjoys working in mathematics and hopes to become an engineer, electrical or civil.



National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Steve Smith, is one of fourteen thousand students who finished as finalists out of the one million taking the test. Listing his hobbies as chess and classical guitar, Steve is also active in Chess Club, Physics Club, Astronomy Club, National Forensic League, National Honor Society and Parnassus.



Reading the dictionary is one of the favorite pastimes of John Garrison. A member of Parnassus, National Honor Society, Latin Club, and HI-Y, John also enjoys playing the guitar. As a freshman he participated on the freshman basketball team. After graduation John plans to attend ASU and study political science and history.

Larry Ward became one of the four National Merit Scholarship Finalists at Maryvale this year. This achievement enabled him to be among one half of one per cent of the one million seniors who participated in the tests. Larry is the president of the Physics and Creative Writing Clubs, and vice-president of the Math Club.

Barry Jones' major ambition is to become a Baptist minister. To carry out this ambition he has excelled both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities. He has been an active member of the debate team for two years, participating in all of the major tournaments.

A member of Parnassus for two years, Theresa Azlin also has served on the class councils a couple of years. Her sophomore year, Theresa was president of her Tri-Hi-Y club. Though her extra-curricular activities have been limited the past two years because she has had a job, Theresa has found time to sing in the choir at her church.

Top 5% Graduate With High Distinction

Row 1: Linda Nixon, Sharon Dwyer, Marc Aramian, Sandy Garner, Dixie Hunke, and Lynn Bradford. Row 2: Tod Nissle, Cheryl Kish, Joyce Wilson, Bill Beard, Bob Littlefield, and Danny Wright. Row 3: Dick Boyer, Dave Hughes, Tom Hislop, David Miller, and David Hoffman. Absent: Joyce Dionne, Meredith Haley, and Sue Innes.

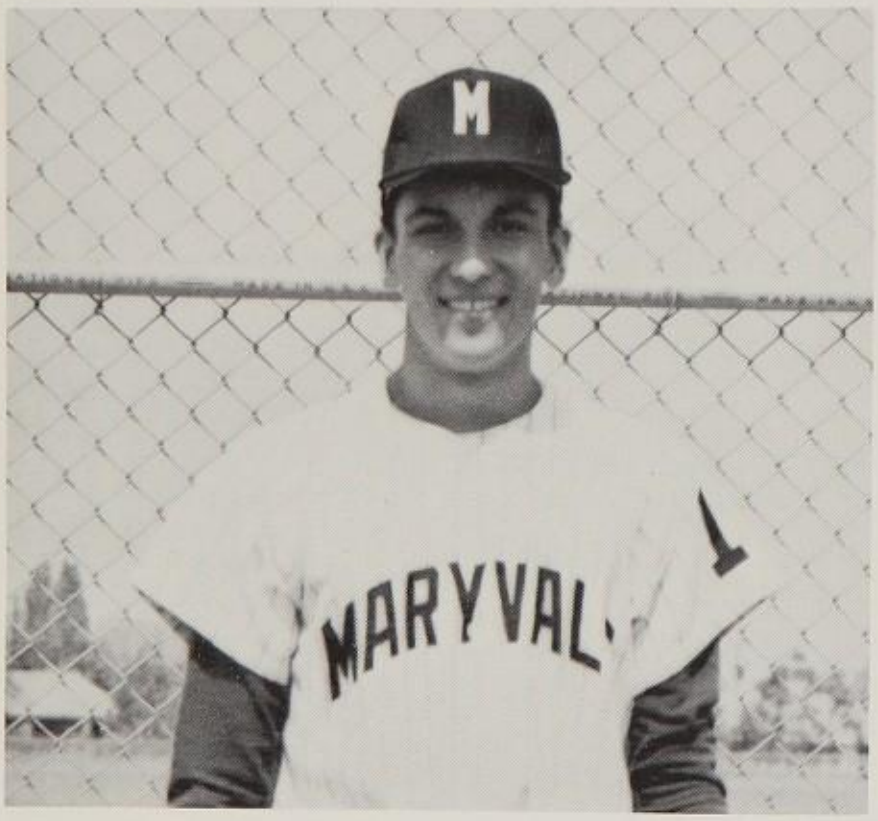
34 Seniors Receive Distinction Honors

Row 1: Shirley Thompson, Vivian Bailey, Naomi Brink, Garry Haskins, Cheryl Ransom, Charlotte Myers, and Pat Hebert. Row 2: Pat Gillen, Patti Miles, Linda Walters, Kathy Henderson, Carolyn Killebrew, Joy Byrd, and Peggy Keating. Row 3: Joan Batten, Nick Scott, Mike Rice, Jack Binder, Dave Smith, Steve Scherf, and Mary Green. Row 4: Marty Imsland, Mike Motte, Pat Flannigan, Pat DiBartolomeo, John Smith, Bob Nesbit, David Anderson, and Tony Dowell. Absent: Carolyn Carlson, Barbara Hutchins, Allan Kluender, Carol Marshall, Patricia Mohn.

Student Body Corresponding Secretary Lynn Bradford received one of the Optimists Awards this year. Lynn is a member of Parnassus, and NHS. At ASU Lynn plans to study education.

A transfer student, Dave Engelking was a member of the golf team and the lettermens club. He was selected Jr. Rotarian for the month of April. Dave hopes to receive an appointment to the Air Force Academy and become a career officer.

Optimists, Rotarians Honor Campus Leaders

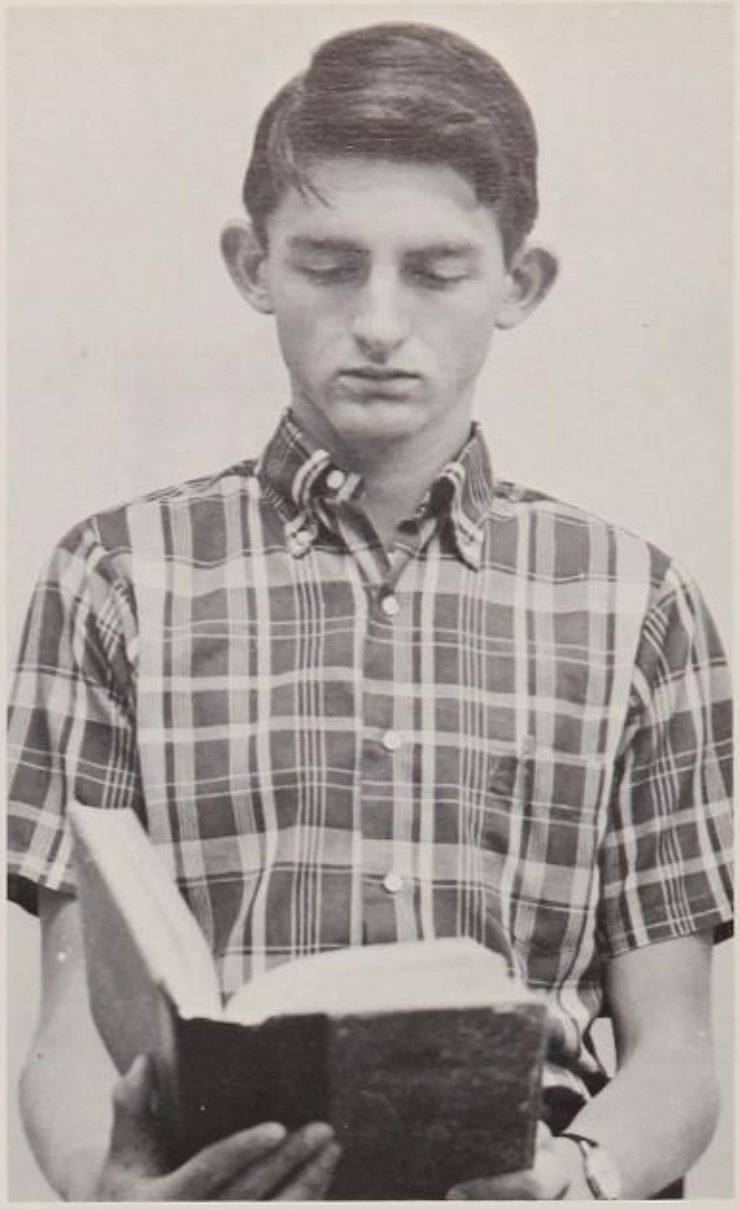


Chosen as Maryvale's Junior Rotarian for the month of March, Cecil Morris is kept busy in the service of the school as President of the Kings Club, class representative. He represents Maryvale on the Varsity baseball team.

Junior Rotarian for the month of November, David Ratsky served on the Executive Committee this year, and was active on the steering committee for the AASC Convention.

National Merit Finalist Scores High in Debate

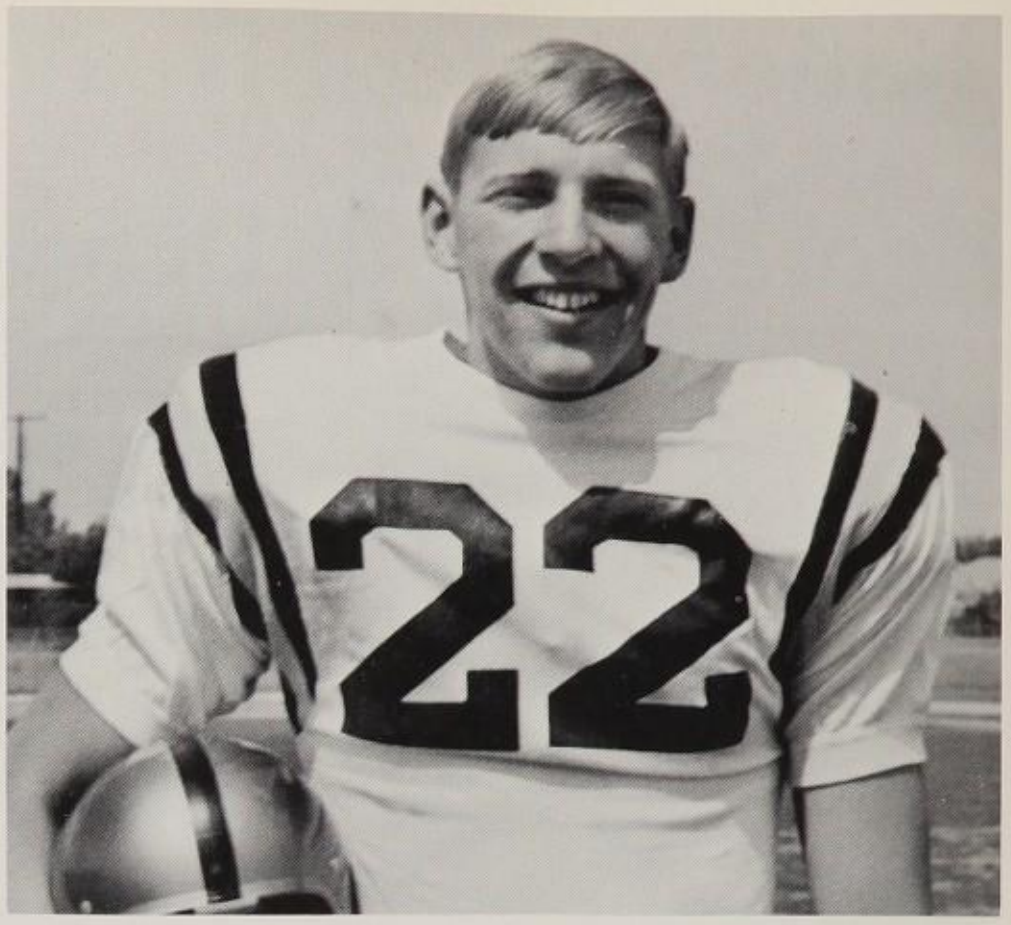
Varsity Pom Pon dancer, Sharon Dwyer, received the Optimists' Award on the basis of her citizenship and scholastic achievement. Active in GAA, Parnassus, Student Council, Girls' League, and National Honor Society, Sharon plans to study elementary education at ASU.



National Merit Finalist, Bob Littlefield was a member of National Honor Society, and Inter-Club Council. Bob, along with his debate partner, attained the highest number of points ever acquired in MHS National Forensic League. He hopes to attend the Coast Guard Academy.

Planning a business career as a future vocation, Kathy Henderson obtained two third places in the contests held during the annual FBLA Convention. A member of Junior Achievement, Girls' League, FBLA, NHS, and Parnassus, she finds time to sew, play tennis, and teach a Sundy school class.

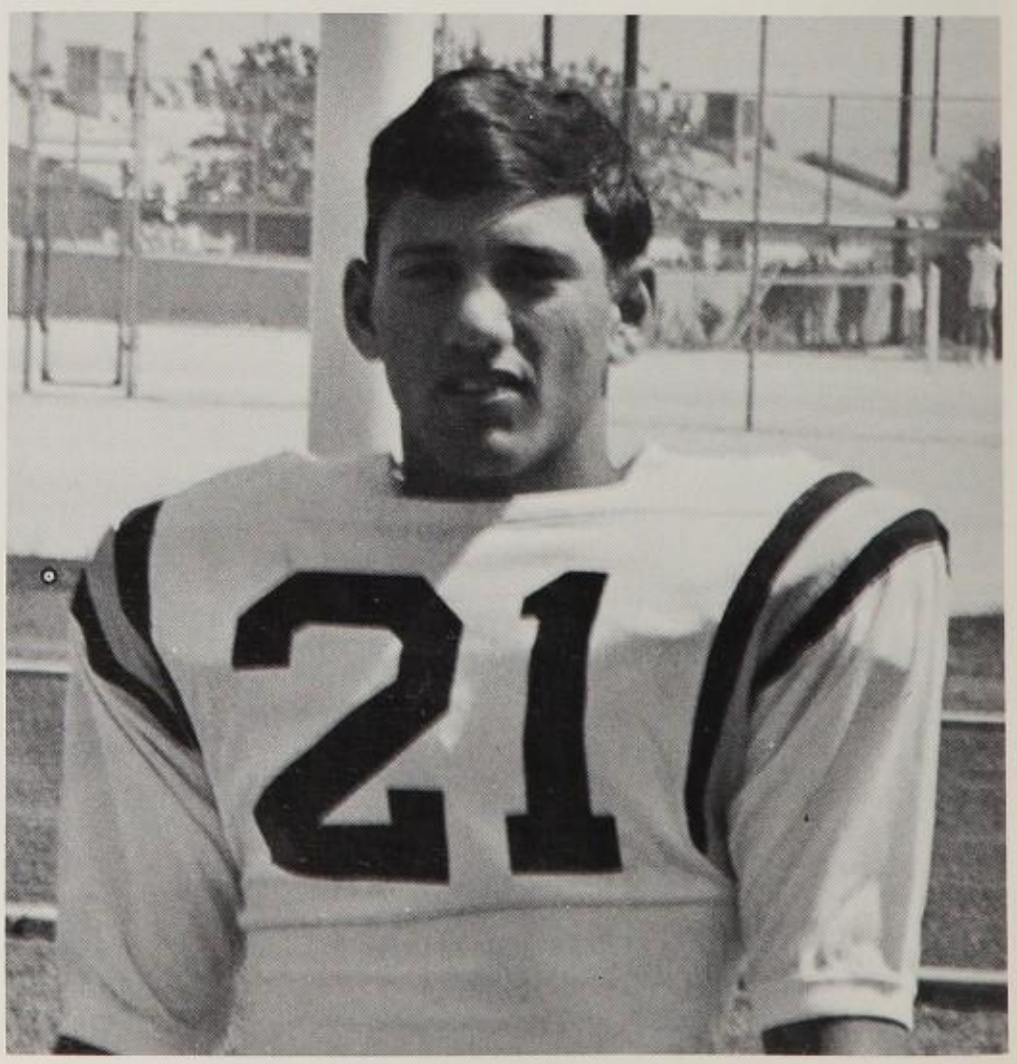
All-State Football end, Bob Yeats was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams this year. Chosen by the Republic and Gazette staff, the All-State team does not actually play football. Bob is a member of "M" Club and Student Council and plans to attend ASU on a football scholarship. He will major in Physical Education.



All-State Football player Marty Imsland plans to attend ASU on a four year football scholarship next year. His aim is to enter pre-law. Besides football, Marty was active in Student Council, "M" Club, track, and basketball.

Four Gridders Win Division, State Titles

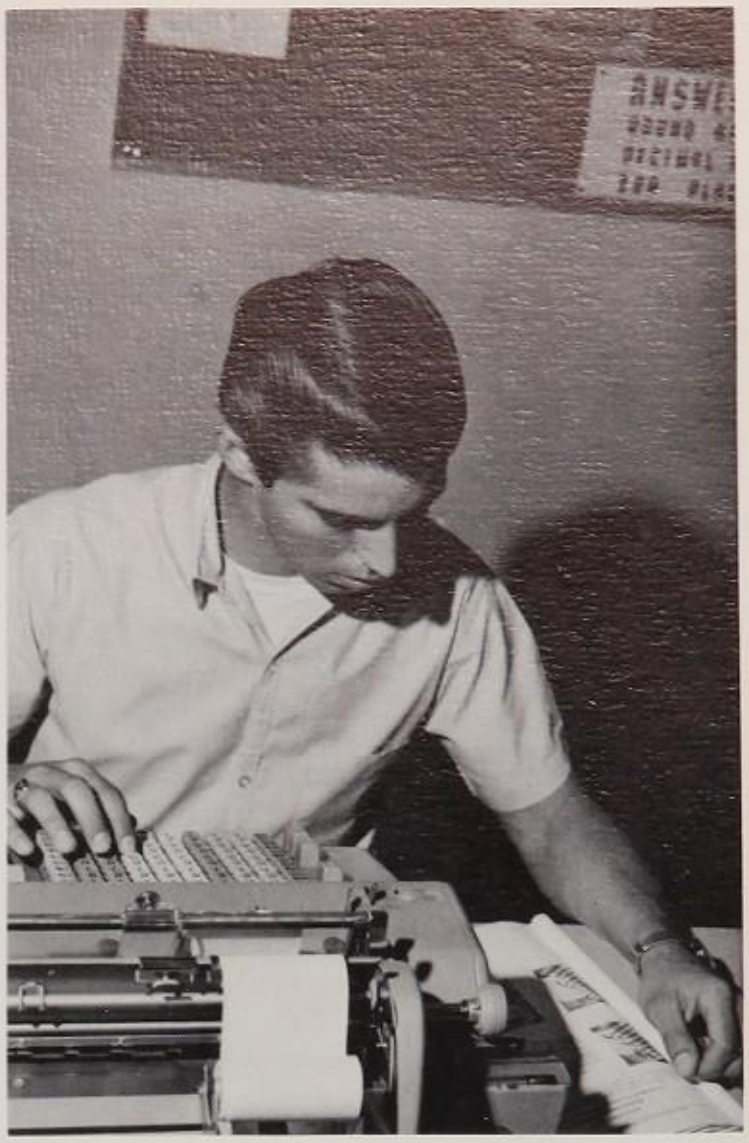
All-State End Dale Bauman is also a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Dale is active in "M" Club which is composed of varsity lettermen. His hobbies include golf and penny collecting.



All-Division Quarterback Kenny Williams is devoted to sports. A member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball squads, he plans to major in PE at ASU. Kenny was president of his sophomore class.

Betty Crocker Award Given on Basis of Test

Winning a number of Awards at the Future Business Leaders of America Convention held at Tempe, Mary Green plans to become a business teacher. President of FBLA at MHS Mary is also a member of Girls' League, Inter-club Council, Student Council, and National Honor Society.



Third place runner-up for Mr. FBLA, Richard Blake won a second place at the Annual Future Business Leaders of America convention.

After taking a qualifying test, Beth Barnes won the Betty Crocker award for Maryvale High School. Beth is uncertain of her career choice. She will take general courses at Glendale Community College.

The Music Department's Outstanding Music Student, Dave Coleman also was a representative of the All-State Chorus. Playing head trumpet in the concert band, and singing tenor for the concert choir and Madrigals, Dave aspires to become a professional musician.

Outstanding Industrial Arts Student Clyde Neville is a scout explorer. This year he served as an assistant advisor to an explorer post. Clyde was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Award for superior citizenship. He plans to study forestry at Northern Arizona University.

Departmental VIPs Enjoy Select Work

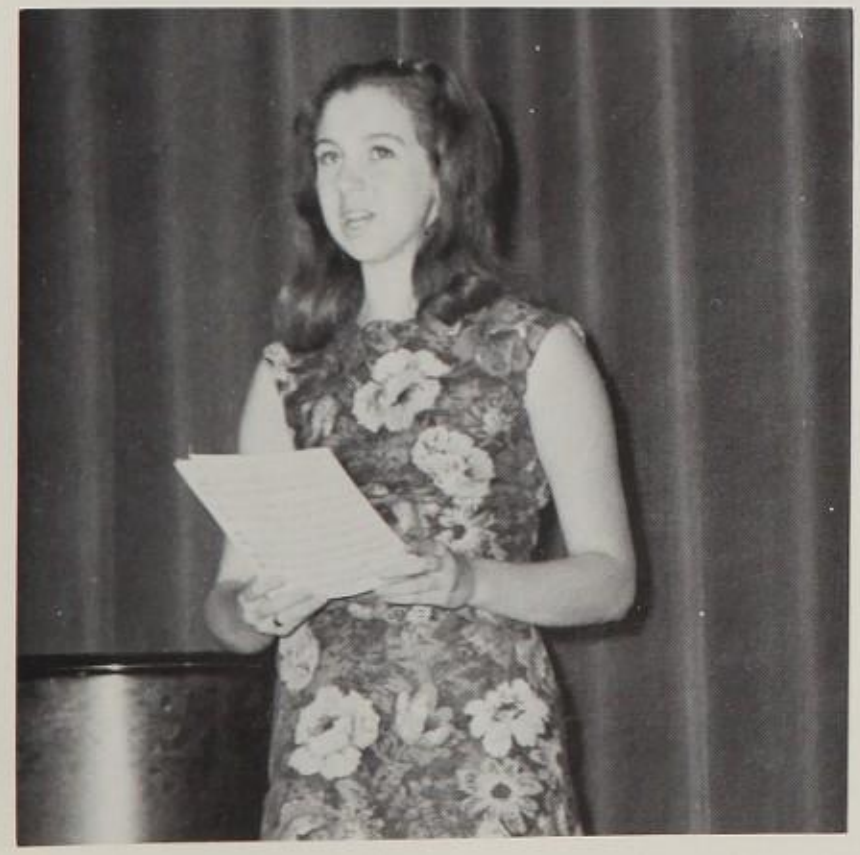
Selected as one of the outstanding speakers this year, Dixie Hunke holds a two year letter in speech and a degree of excellence. Active in NHS, NFL, Thespians, Inter-Club Council, Girls' League, Parnassus, and Senior Class Council, Dixie enjoys writing in her spare time.

One of the outstanding speakers this past year, Karen Smith is active in NFL and Thespians and had the lead in Arsenic and Old Lace. A member of Junior Girls' League, Creative Writing Club, Madrigals, and Concert Choir, Karen plays the guitar, melodica and bongos.

Musicians, Journalists Plan For Future

Panther Tracks *News Editor Cherie Thacker was chosen Kings' Club girl-of-the-month for March. Secretary of the Concert Choir, she was also in* HMS Pinafore. *A member of Quill and Scroll, Cherie enjoys collecting foreign newspapers and playing tennis. She hopes to attend a beauty college and then become an airline stewardess.*

Active in her local church youth group, Cherie Reed, who sings first soprano, was chosen for the All-State Chorus. Active in her previous school's organizations, Cherie plans to become a vocal music teacher.



Leslee Philwin, who was a member of the All-State Chorus, plans to major in music. She is interested in voice, dancing, and piano. Besides these academic interests, Leslee has three hobbies. She likes to swim, spends a lot of time sewing, and just can't stop reading.

Girls' State, Anytown Broaden Knowledge

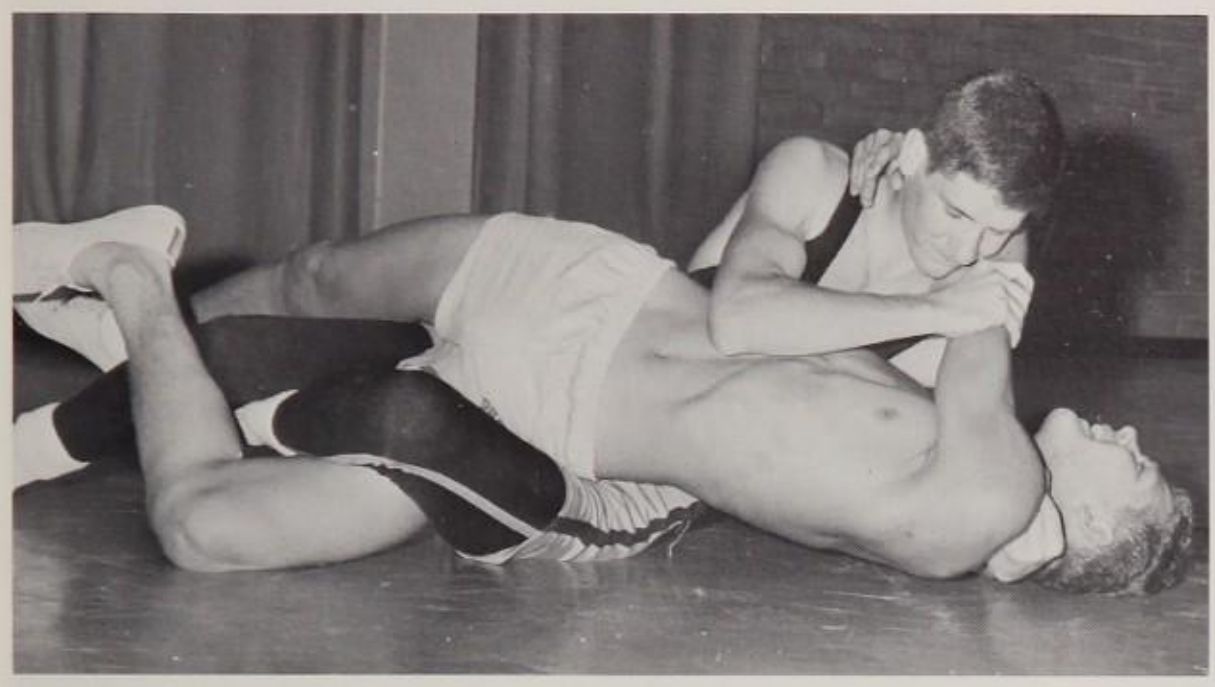
Sue Innes, vice-president of the student body, was chosen the DAR candidate from Maryvale on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and initiative. In addition to her work in student government, Sue plays the tuba and is a member of Parnassus, National Honor Society, and Tri-Delta-Hi. Sue will participate as a representative at the model legislature at the state capital building.

Girls' Stater Anne-Marie Fish was elected to the House of Representatives in the mock government at Tucson last summer. Candy Striper President Anne-Marie also serves as president of Sodality and plays the trombone in the school band.

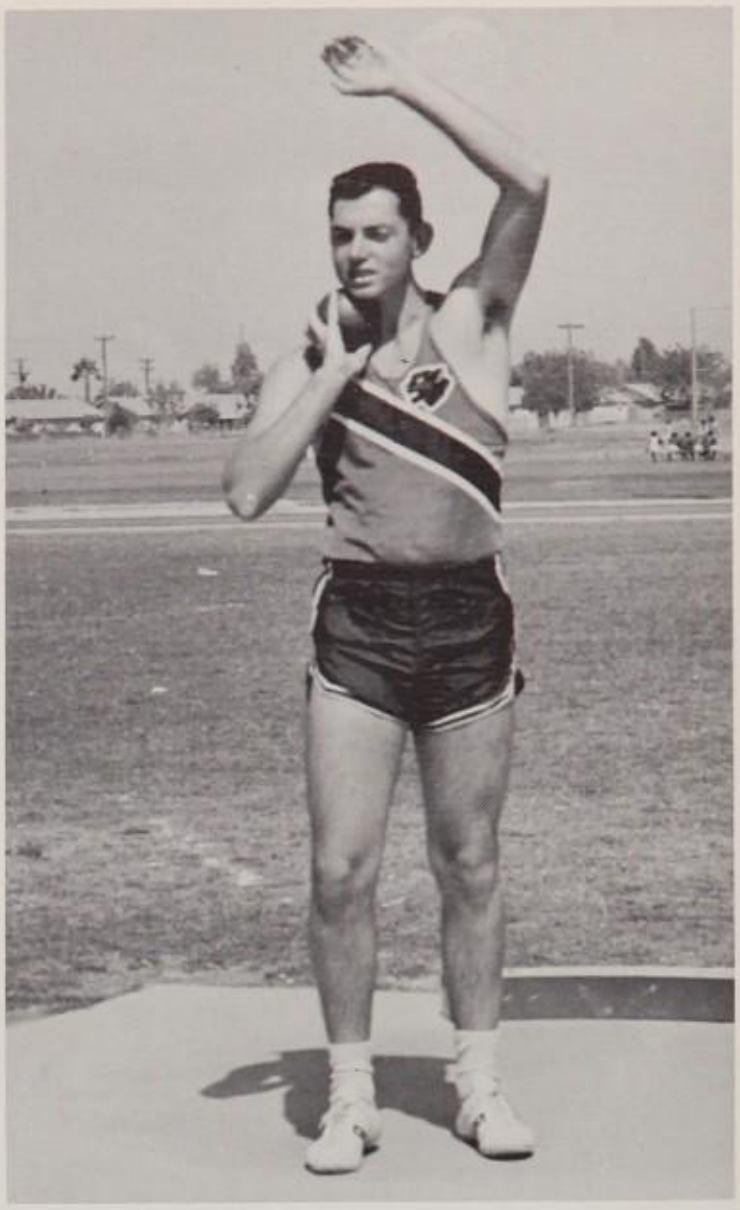
Assistant Editor of the Panthorian, Cheryl Kish, acted as an Anytown Delegate this year. Cheryl, active in her church youth group, also belongs to Senior Girls' League, NHS, Parnassus, Quill and Scroll, and Band. Cheryl bicycles, plays tennis, and is interested in social work.

Panthorian Editor Pat Hebert attended Girls' State last summer. A member of Girls' League, NHS, Parnassus, and Senior Class Council, Pat also works as a Candy Striper at Maryvale Hospital.

Student Representatives Discuss, Govern, Listen

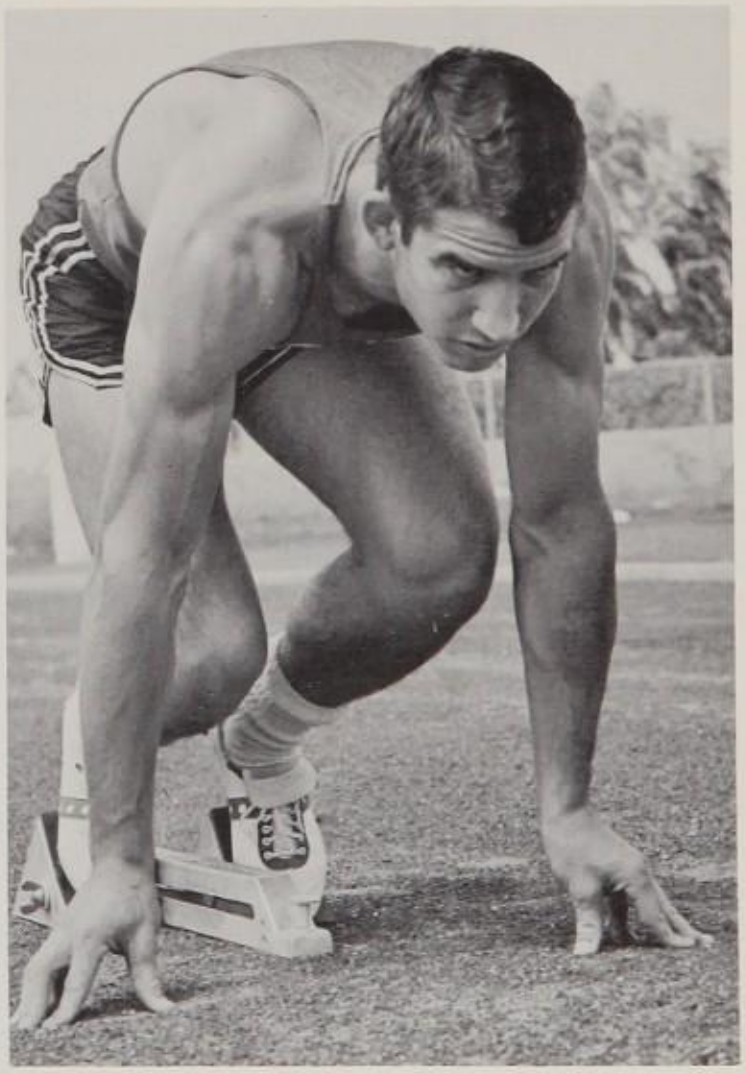


Student Body President Steve Elmore served as the president of the Arizona Associated Student Councils this year. A Boys' stater and a Junior Rotarian, Steve was a member of Key Club, Band, and a varsity wrestler. Hunting, fishing, and water skiing also interest Steve.



Boys' Stater Mike Rice was selected as a Student Rotarian. A member of Parnassus and National Honor Society, Mike's activities include varsity track and playing trombone in the band. Mike plans to study chemistry at ASU.

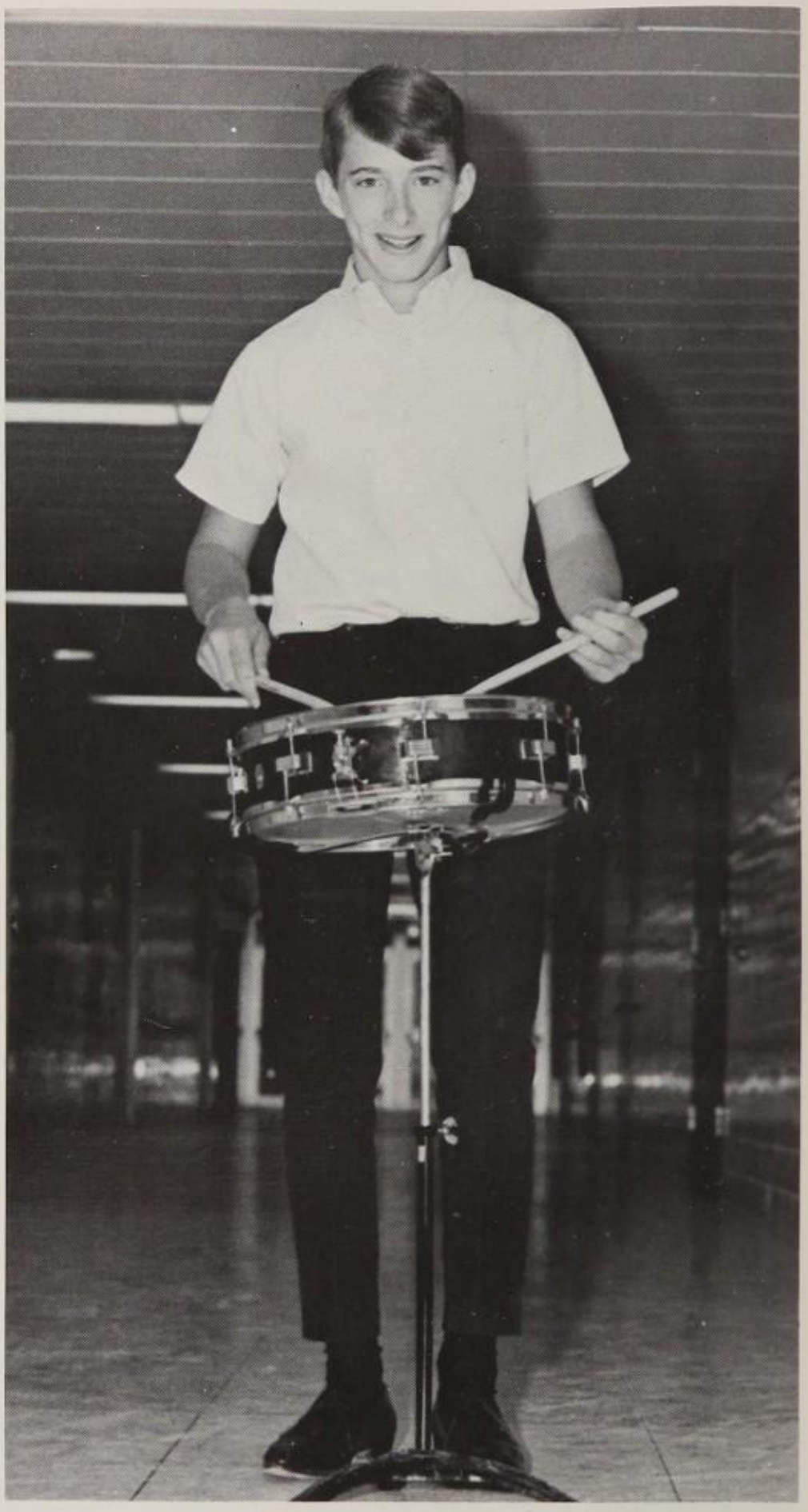
Junior Anytown Delegate, Terry Marden, recalls Anytown as a rewarding experience. Hikes, yoga exercises, Catholic mass, discussion groups, and special speakers were all a part of Anytown. Playing the drums, basketball, and records are Terry's favorite pastimes.



Boys' Stater Roger Lange was elected to the House of Representatives at Boys' State this past summer. Captain of the football team this season, Roger is interested in all sports. Active in "M" Club, Roger also serves as vice-president of his church youth group. After graduation he plans to attend NAU and study medicine.

Music Vital in Lives of All-State Vocalists, Bandmen

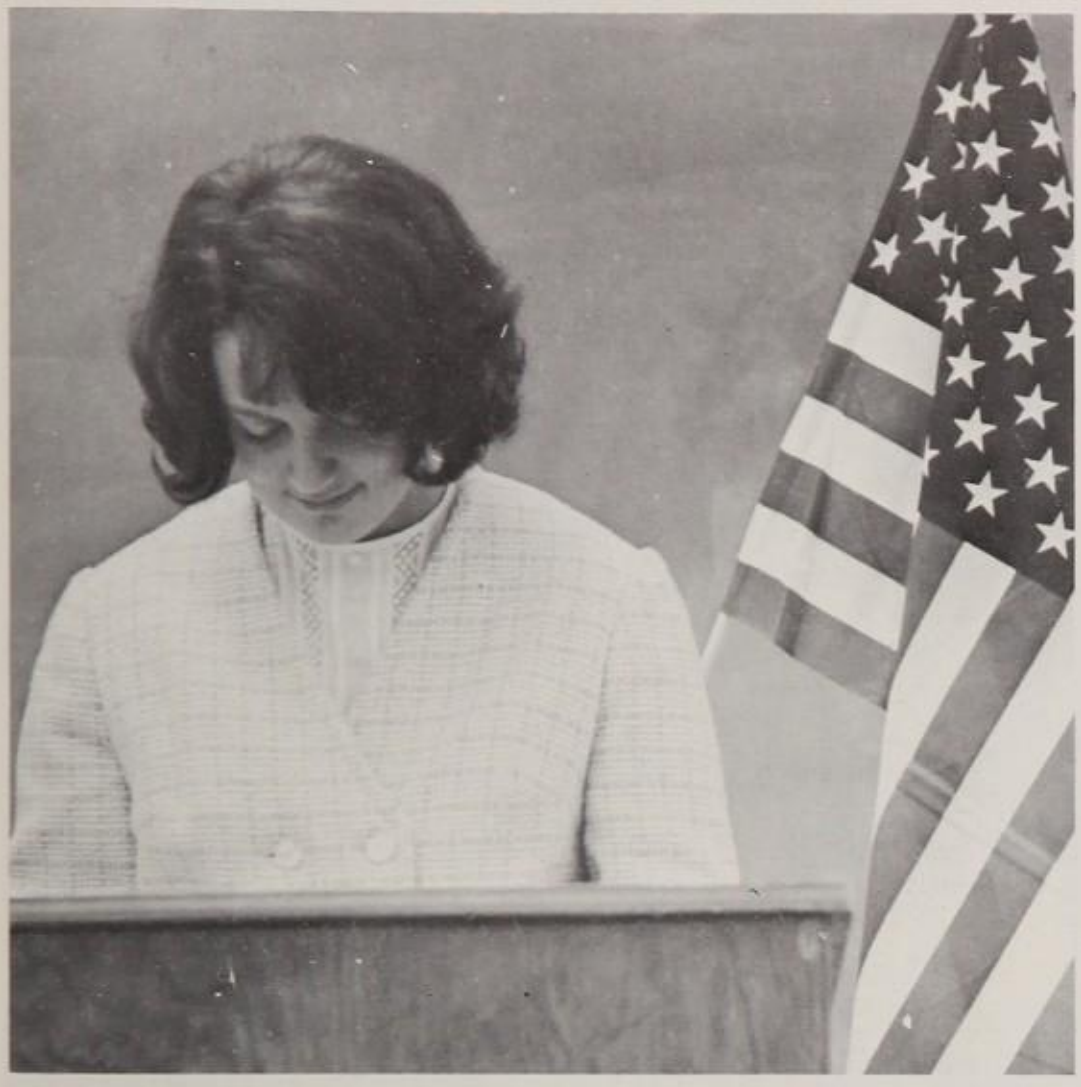
Selected on the basis of her vocal ability, Vangie McCullough was in the All-State Chorus this year. A member of Advanced Girls' Chorus and Madrigals, she plans a career in music. She will study at Central Pilgrims College in Oklahoma.



Entering All-State Band as the highest scoring drummer, Bob Levinson is a freshman member of varsity band. Constantly practicing his drums, he finds time for another hobby — basketball. Planning to enter college with financial management as a major, Bob is a member of Parnassus and the Freshman Class Council.

All-State Chorus Baritone Ron Richardson plans to major in music education at Pasadena College and then teach high school vocal music. A member of Madrigals and Concert Choir, Ron was also active in Parnassus, Thespians and Debate.

Publications Society Honors Eight Staffers



At the city-wide initiation, Cheryl Kish delivers the benediction as the event comes to a close.

Initiate Rosalind Graham, goes through the traditional candle lighting ceremony at the installation.

Predicated on the idea of helping high school journalists, Quill and Scroll Society honors those outstanding staff members who meet the rigid national scholastic standards as well as render distinguished service to their publications. The society offers aid through *Quill and Scroll* magazine and pamphlets.

Maryvale's Jack Williams Chapter installed its new members at the system-wide initiation held at West High School March 22.

Row 1: Cherie Thacker, Joyce Wilson, secretary, Cheryl Kish, treasurer, Pat Hebert, president, and Linda Nixon. Row 2: Mr. Stinson, sponsor, Cecile Tufts, Don Smith, Mike Wood, and Randy Cork, vice-president.

Speakers, Scholars Head Honorary Clubs

National Honor Society. Row 1: Harvey Tucker, Sandy Garner, Steve Smith, and Dixie Hunke, secretary. Row 2: Randy Cork, Linda Nixon, Kathy Henderson, Cheryl Kish, Charlotte Myers, and Keith Bauman. Row 3: Larry Ward, David Dockstader, Dick Boyer, David Kesler, president, Bob Littlefield, and Danny Wright.

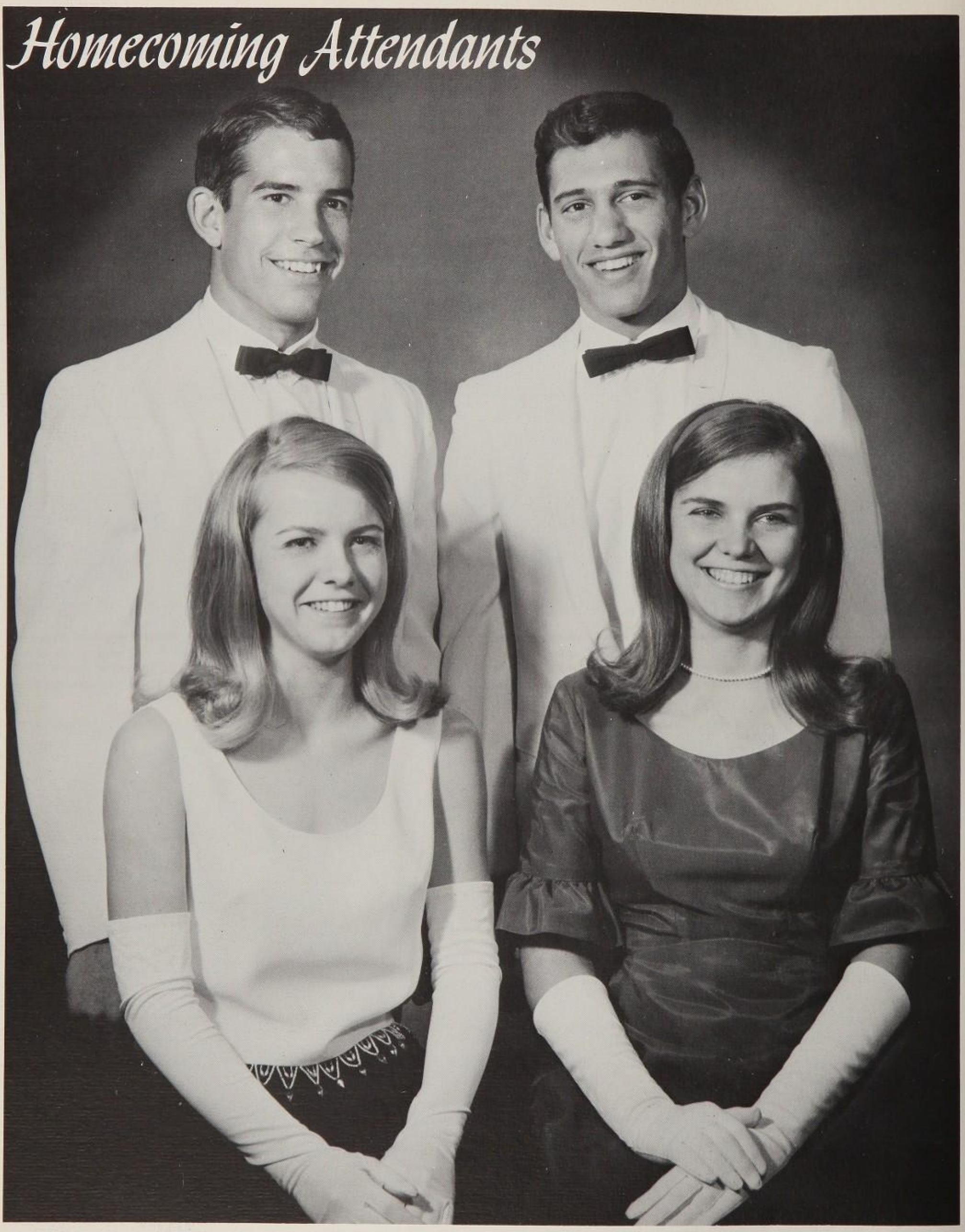
National Forensic League. Row 1: Karen Smith, Dixie Hunke, Randy Cork, Carole Bartholomeaux, Charlotte Myers, and Harvey Tucker. Row 2: Mrs. Williams, sponsor, Steve Kennedy, Paul Braun, Don Harrison, Don Whitnell, David Dockstader, Bob Littlefield, and Steve Scherf.

Parnassus Adopts Constitutional Change

Row 1: Ann Reese, Jane Wiseman, Judy Fischer, Gerry Haskins, Linda Walters, Kathy Henderson, Meredith Haley, Sandy Garner, Tina Toombs, Dixie Hunke, treasurer, and Bonnie Haas. Row 2: Miss Fredman, sponsor, Spike Evans, Steve Kennedy, Becky Trulson, Linda Sweeney, Ann Olson, Jean Messerschmidt, Shelley Burrell, Linda Nixon, Charlotte Myers, Pat Gacey, Connie Haas, Cheryl Kish, secretary, Marilyn Malone, and Scot Cameron. Row 3: Randy Cork, David Mosley, Scott Wood, Steve Smith, president, Larry Ward, David Dockstader, Bob Innes, David Mann, David Kesler, Pat DiBartolomeo, Keith Bauman, Danny Wright, and Harvey Tucker.

Row 1: Karen Gephart, Laura Hallizioli, Susan Hudson, Kathy Henderson, Lynn Bradford, Mary Kamler, Pat Miles, Jane Wiseman, secretary, Judy Fischer, vice-president, Diane Galloway, Pat O'Reilly, Tina Toombs, Becky Trulson, Bonnie Haas, Ann Bradford, Janet Cecrle, and Kristie Eppinger. Row 2: Tom Doran, Bob Levinson, Paul Jarczyk, Yvonne La Forest, Janis Shallenberger, Daryll Mackey, Chris Overby, Greg Chida, Harvey Tucker, Randy Reid, Scot Cameron, Randy Miller, Stan Brooks, David Mann, Darrell Ihns, Scott Wood, and Doug Barrett. Row 3: Sandra Murphy, Belva Hall, Shelley Burrell, Carol Faulhaber, Carol Levinson, Jackie Faulhaber, Janice Keating, Ann Woodson, Sharon Prentice, Linda Beckner, Virginia Weckbacher, Pat Motte, Linda Nixon, Candy Davis, Donna Johnson, Jennie Mullen, and Pam Ritchie. Row 4: Connie Sheets, Becki Perry, Karen Binns, Sharren Thim, Debra Kessinger, Celeste Unruh, Eileen Wood, Joan Messerschmidt, Linda Miner, Christine Darr, Pat Cole, Cheryl Tate, Paula Cummings, Kathy Pettit, Stephanie Pool, Sharon Pettit, Brenda Monguna, and Marianne Maash. Row 5: Steve Smith, David Kesler, Randy Peterson, Bill Loucks, David Dockstader, Larry Ward, Phil Turner, Jim Prante, Bruce Caldwell, Tom DiBartolomeo, Lee Collins, Ron Richardson and John Chilese.

Homecoming Attendants

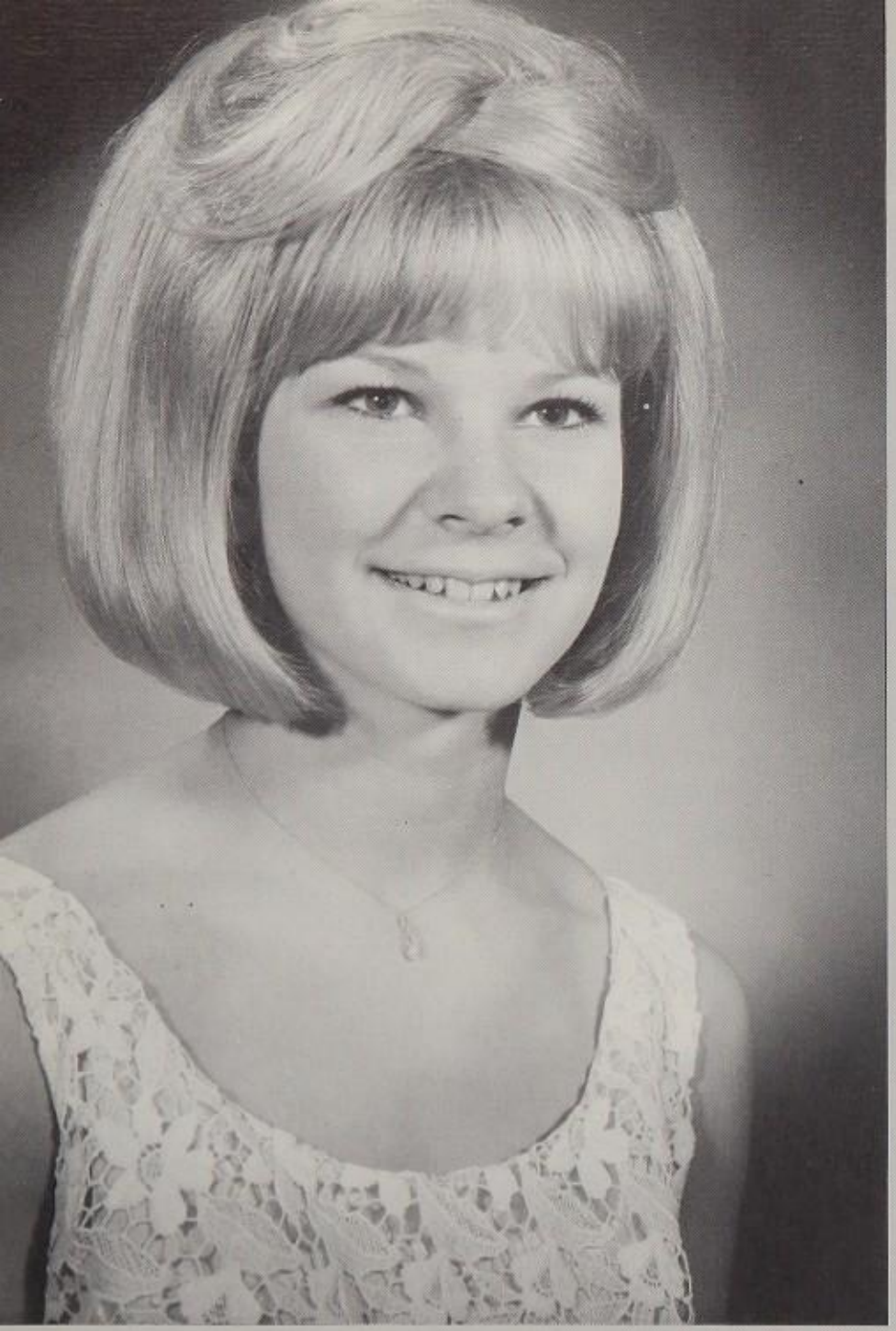


Miss Christine Hibbard

Miss Kathleen Merrett

Homecoming King and Queen

Mr. Martin Imsland
Miss Sharon Dwyer



Miss Carlen Landeck

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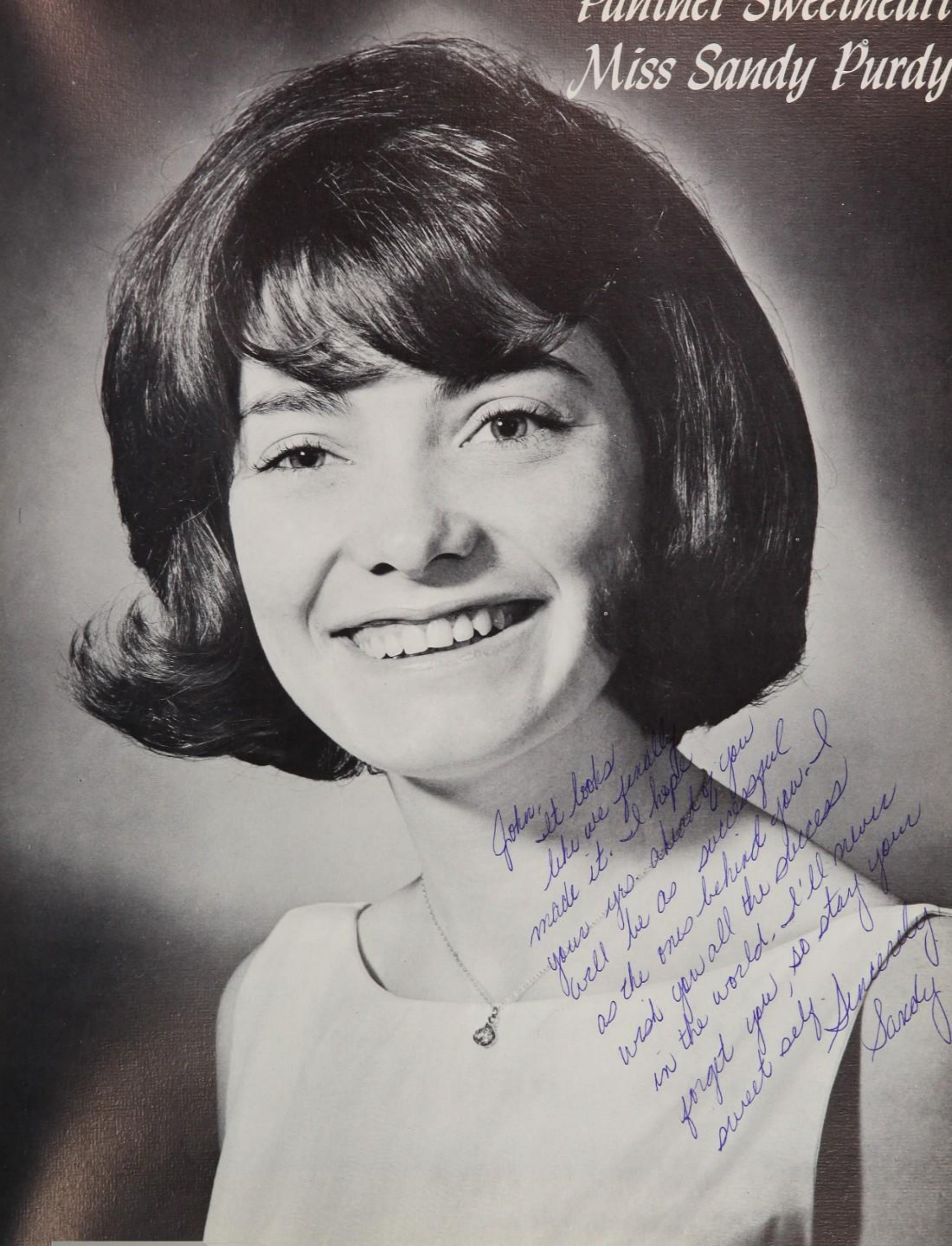
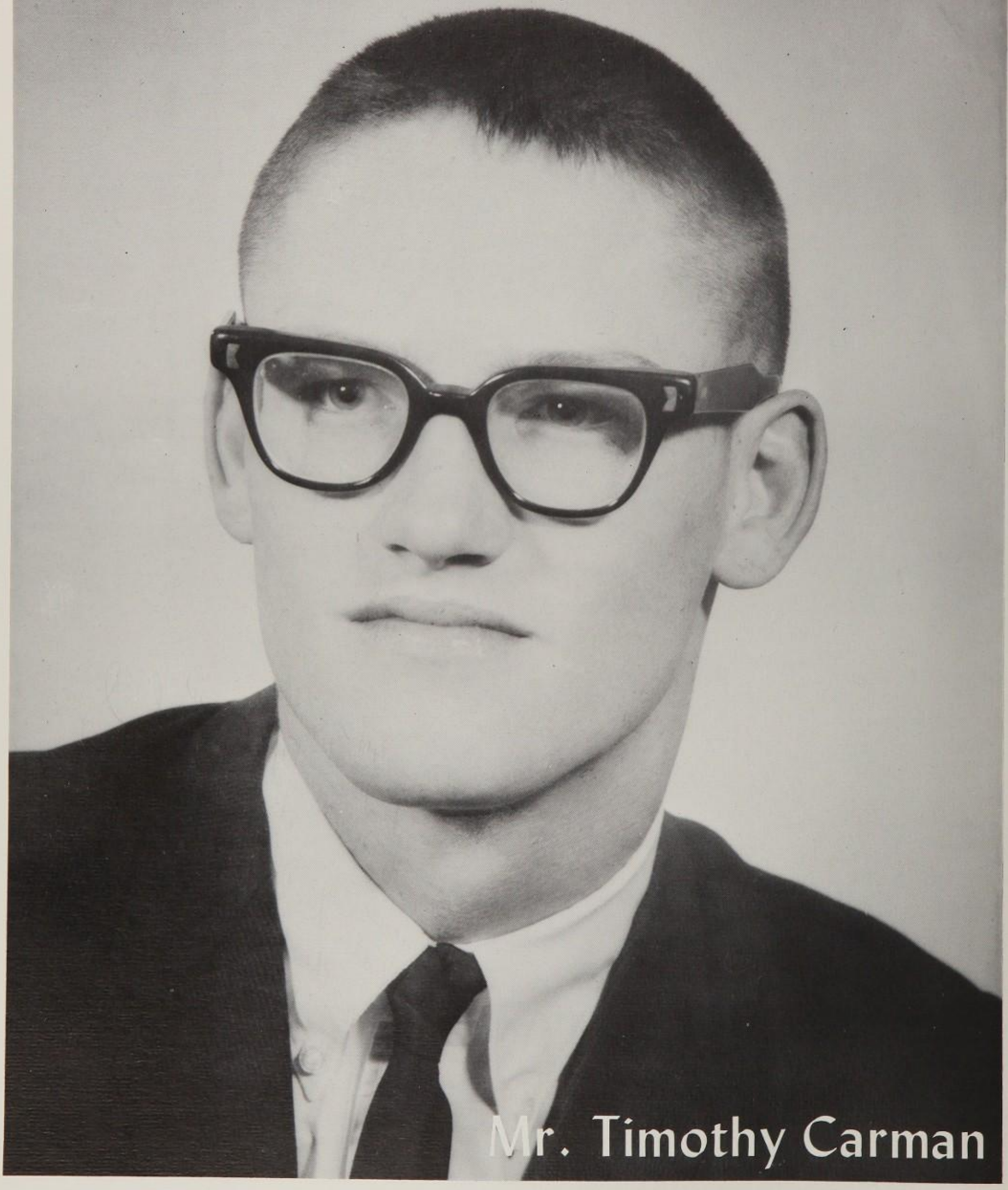

Panther Sweetheart
Miss Sandy Purdy
John, it looks like we finally made it. I hope your yrs. ahead of you will be as successful as the ones behind you. I wish you all the success in the world. I'll never forget you, so stay your sweet self. Sincerely
Sandy

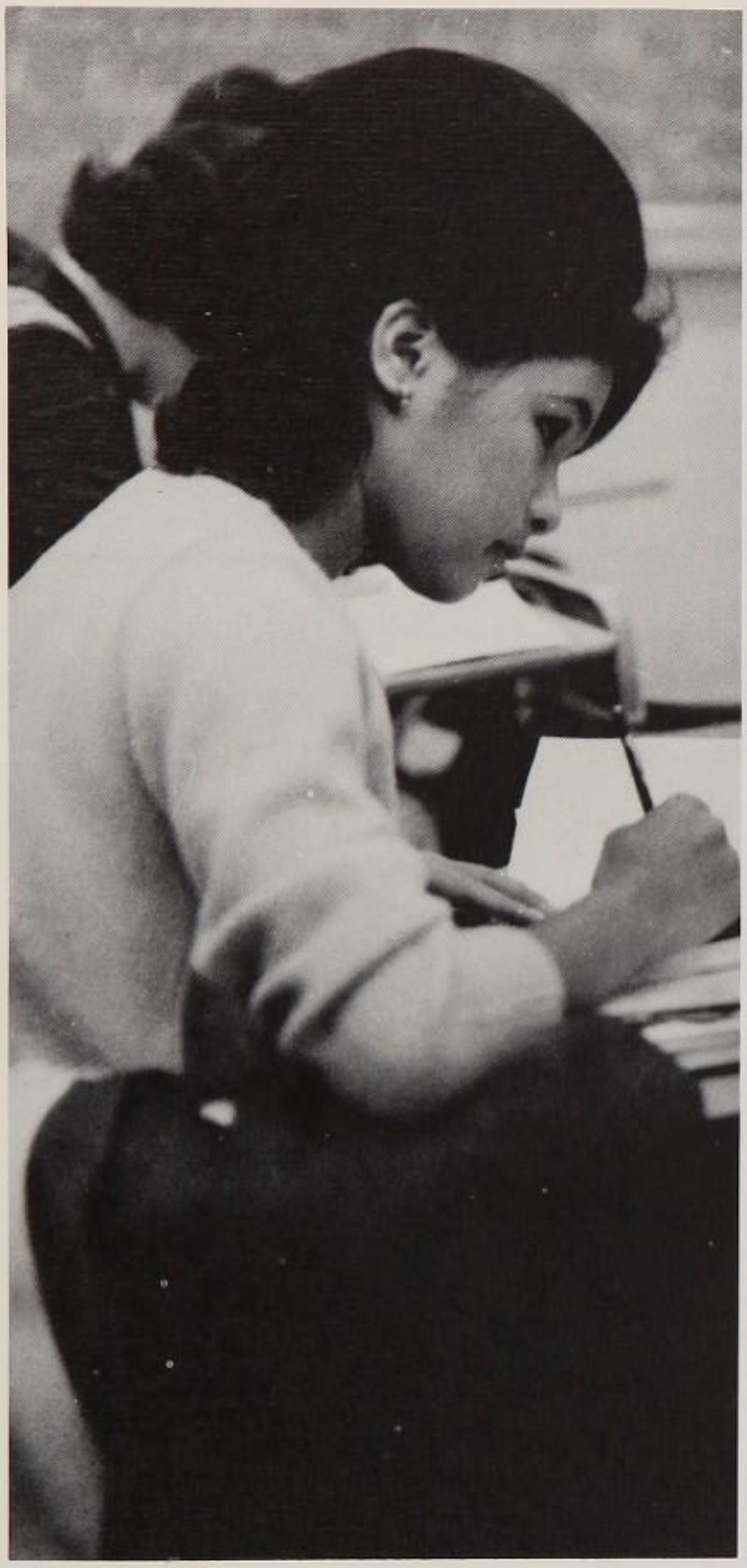
Outstanding Senior Boy

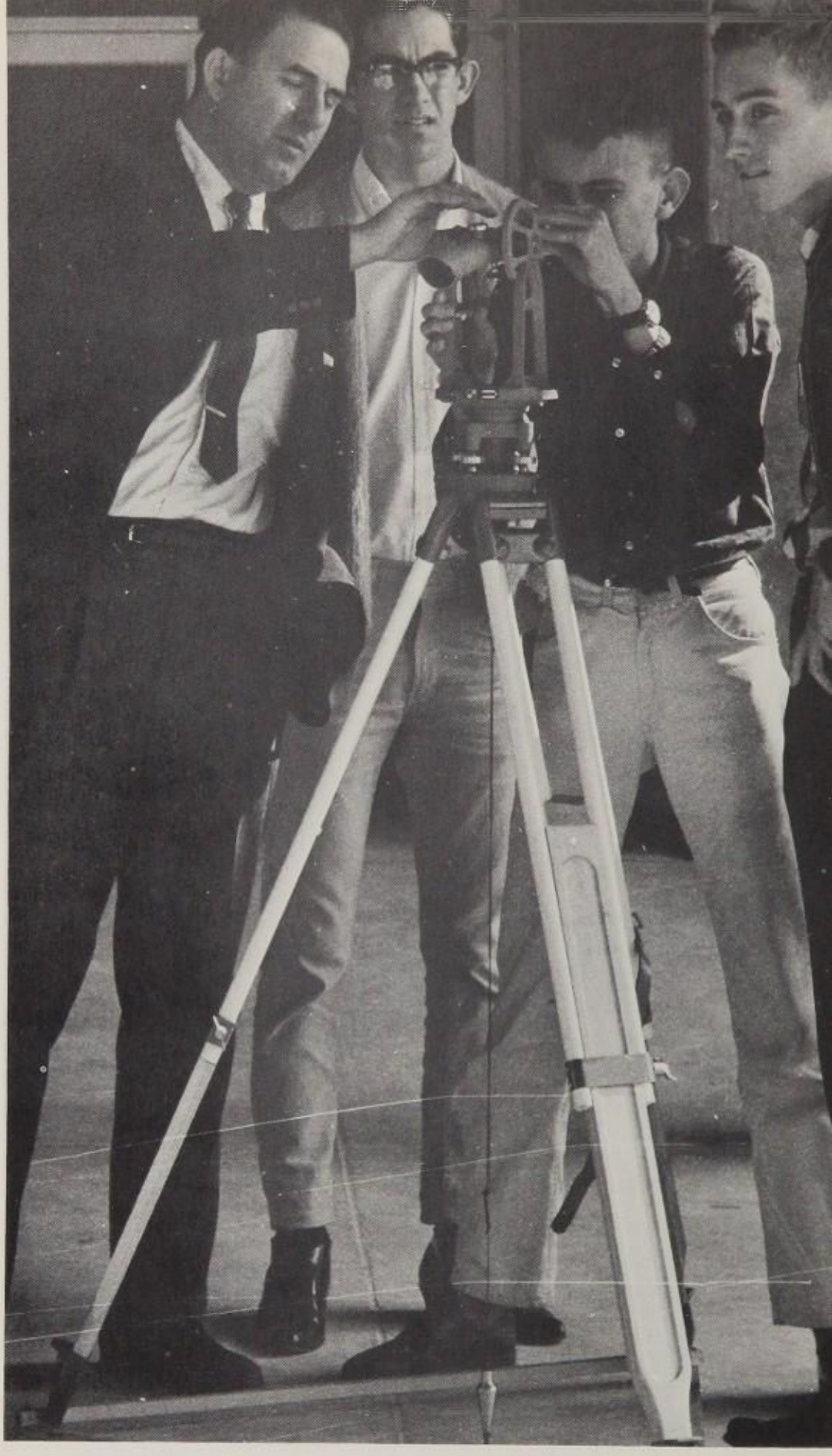


Mr. Timothy Carman

Outstanding Senior Girl

Miss Candace Davis





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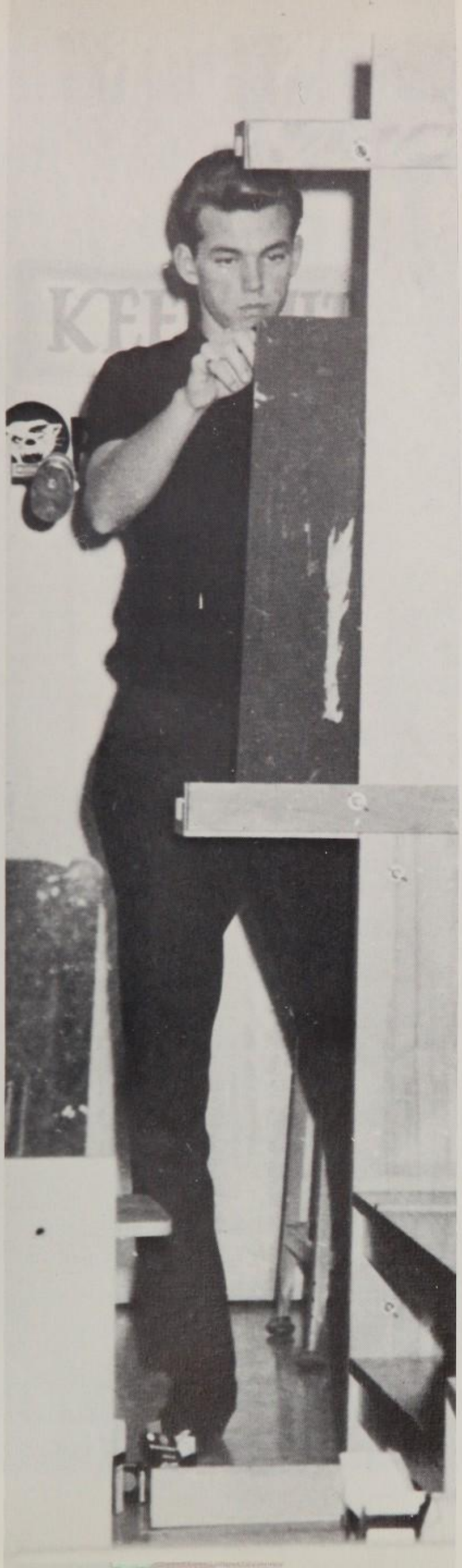


In a democracy

education is growth;

mental, physical, and social.

At Maryvale

CLASSES

are used to distinguish the amount of growth

each person has attained.

No matter where

we are located on this scale

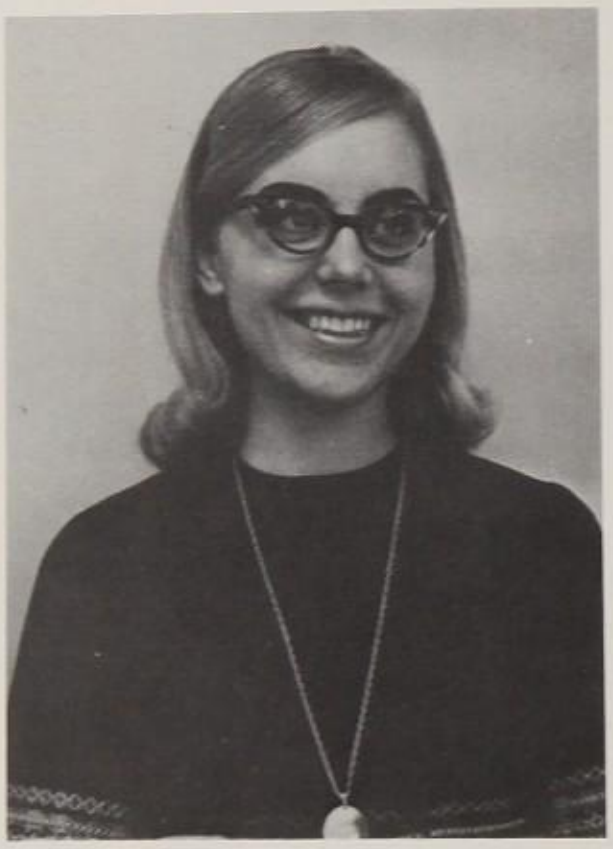
freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior;

this is

the time of our lives.

Two Glass Bulletin Boards Presented to Student Body

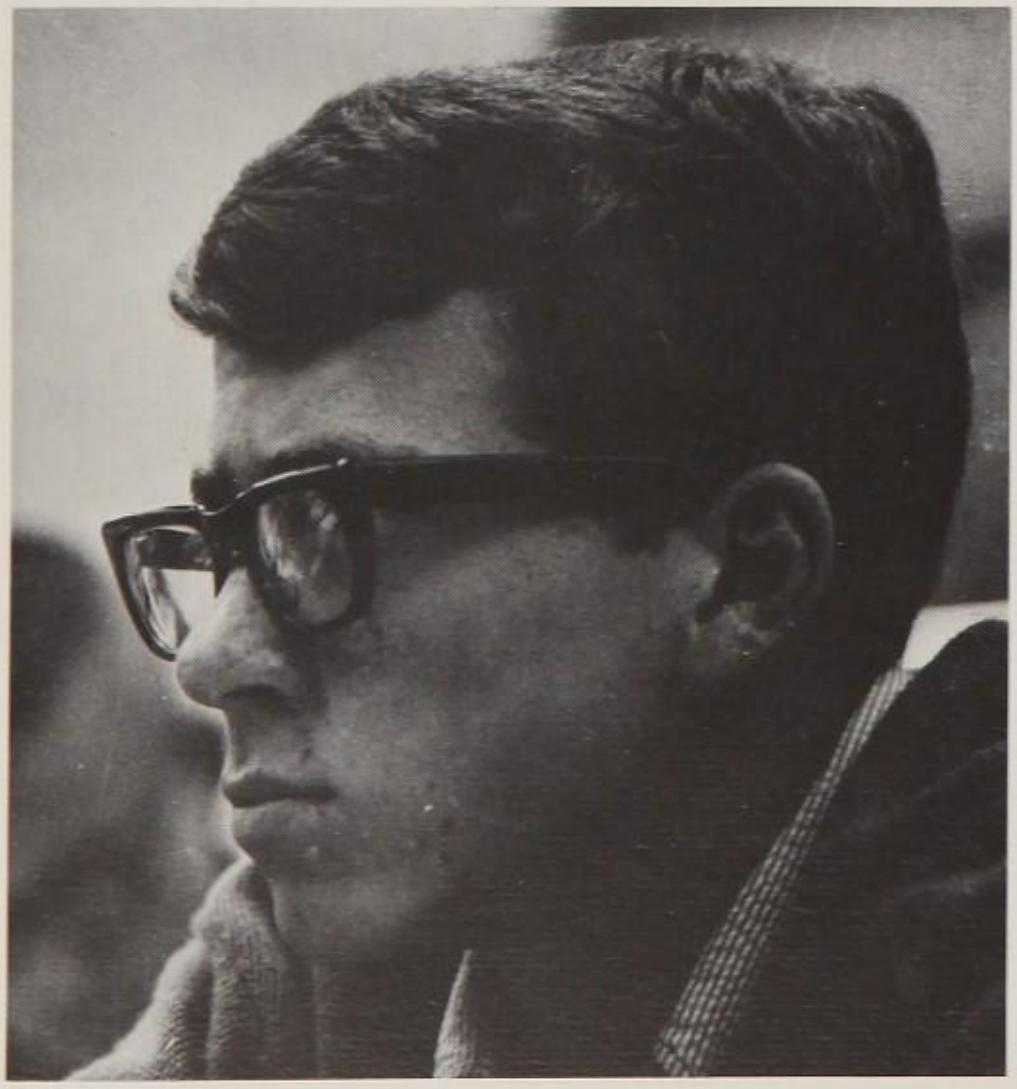
Tim Carman, president, expresses himself at one of the weekly council meetings.



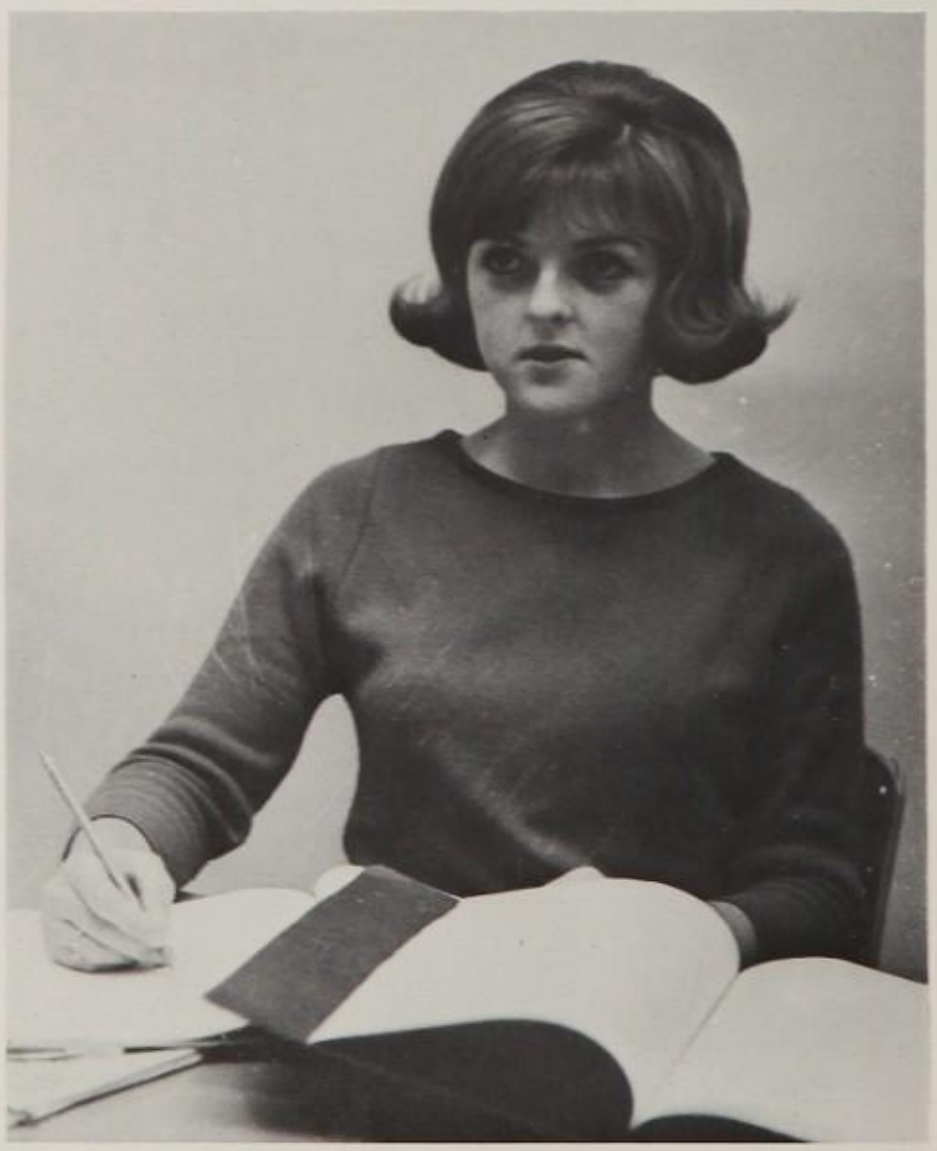
Giving her report on the dues so far collected is Yvonne La Forest.

Four years of learning and experiencing culminated June 10, 1966, when the first four year graduating class of MHS accepted their diplomas and departed. These seniors engaged in many various activities including two dances, "Back in the Swing" and "007" and a sale of class pins. This year they also continued the tradition of leaving a senior gift to the school by giving two glass bulletin boards.

On May 30, The Scottsdale Country Club was the site of the Senior Ditch Day. Hundreds of seniors participated in various activities among which were swimming, playing athletic games, and eating. The other exclusive senior event was the Senior Banquet at the Camelback Inn.



Looking somewhat serious, vice-president Marc Aramian, meditates upon a point of discussion.



Patty Miles, secretary, looks up for a moment as she takes the class meeting minutes.

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SUSAN AIELLO
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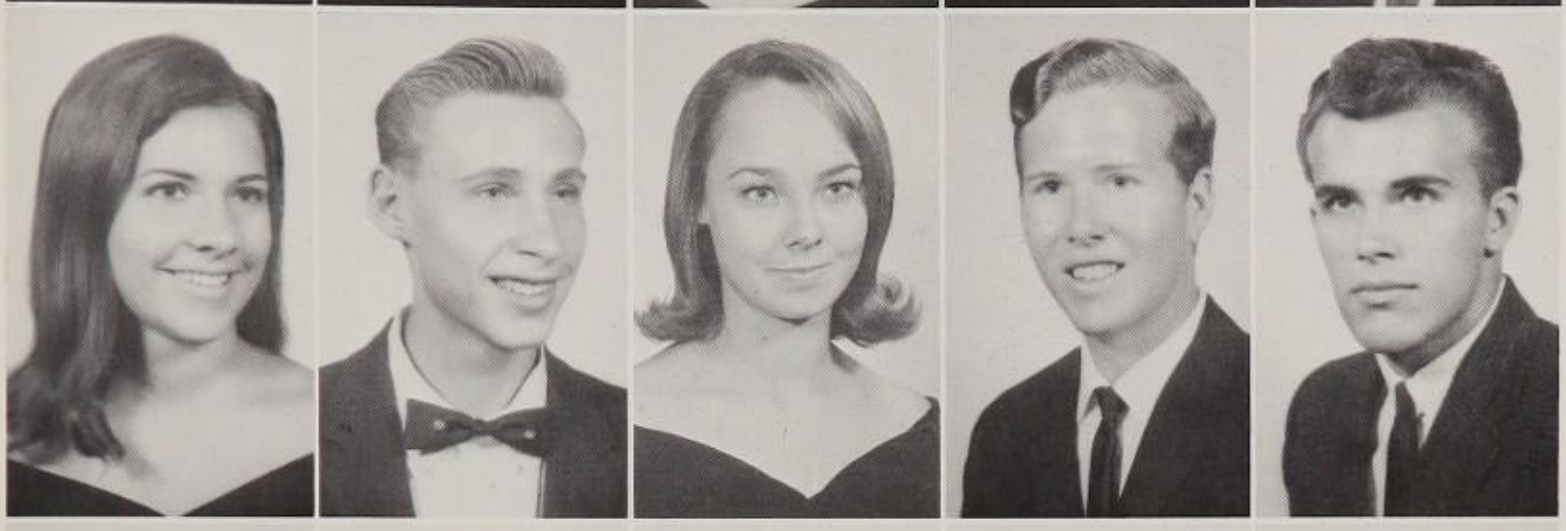

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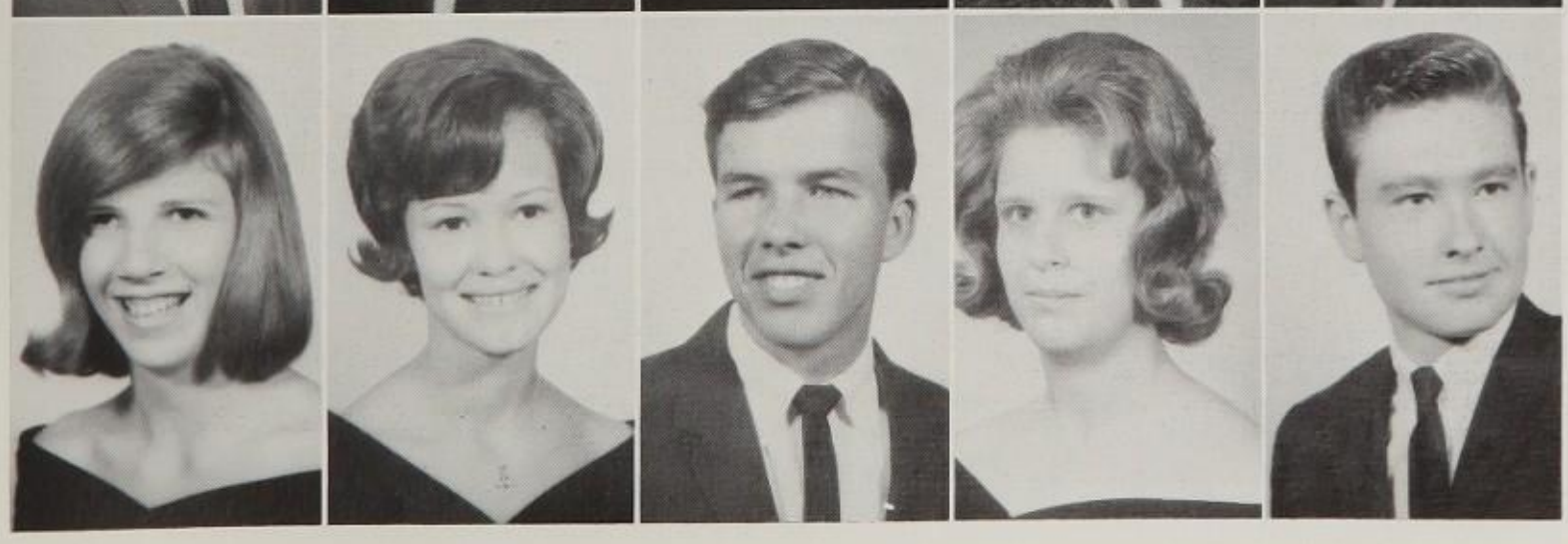

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KAREN BARNES

CHERYL BARNETT
SHERRY BARNUM
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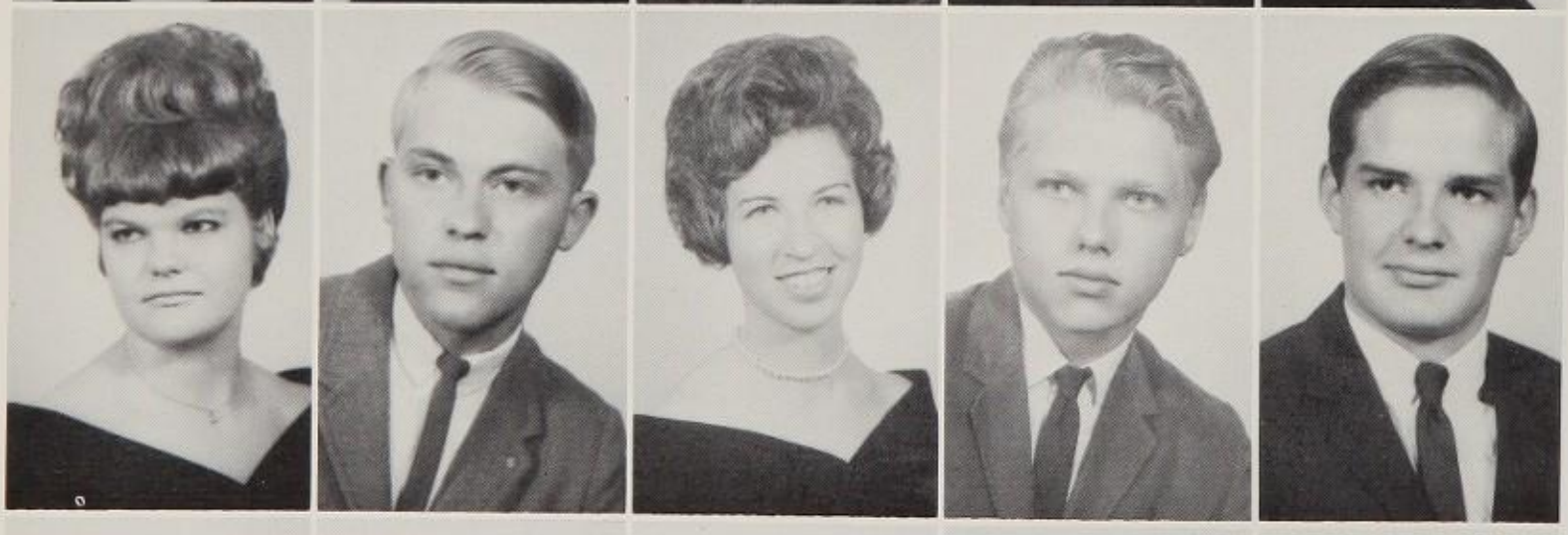

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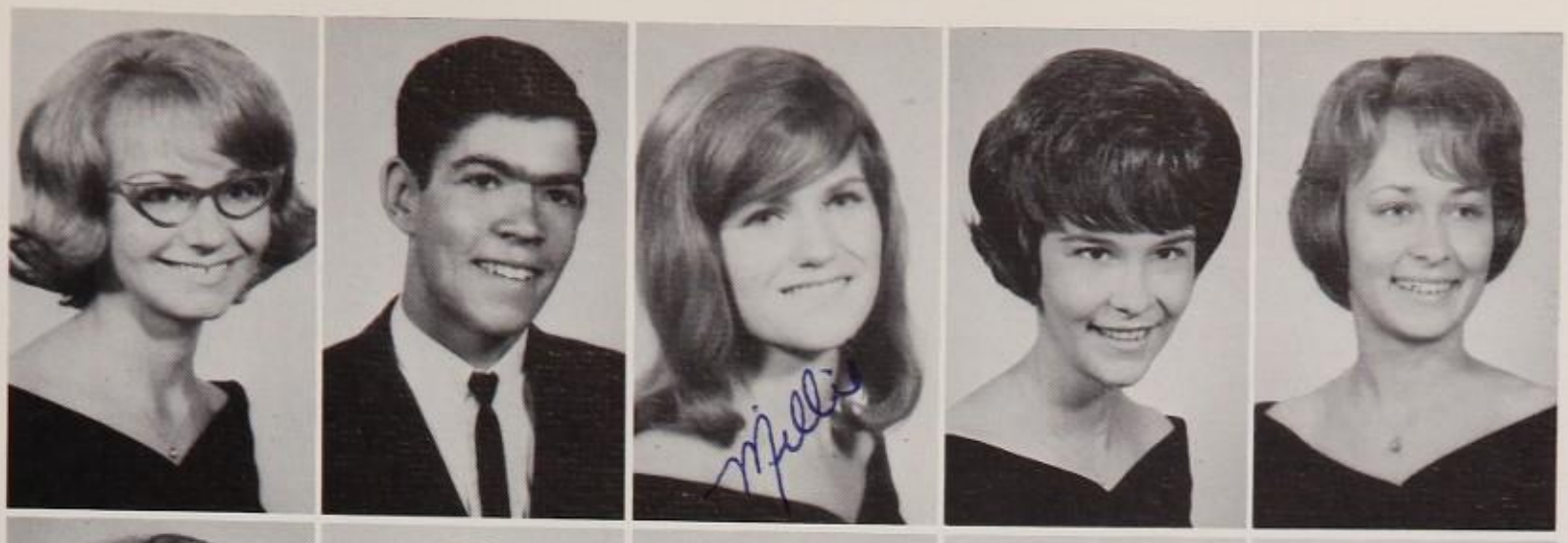

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JANICE BRIDENBAUGH
PATRICIA BRIGHTWELL

'66 Class First To Complete 4-Year Cycle

NAOMI BRINK
KATHY BROOKS
PAULA BROUSSARD

GAYLA BROWNING
BILL BRUNO
CLAUDIA BRYANT
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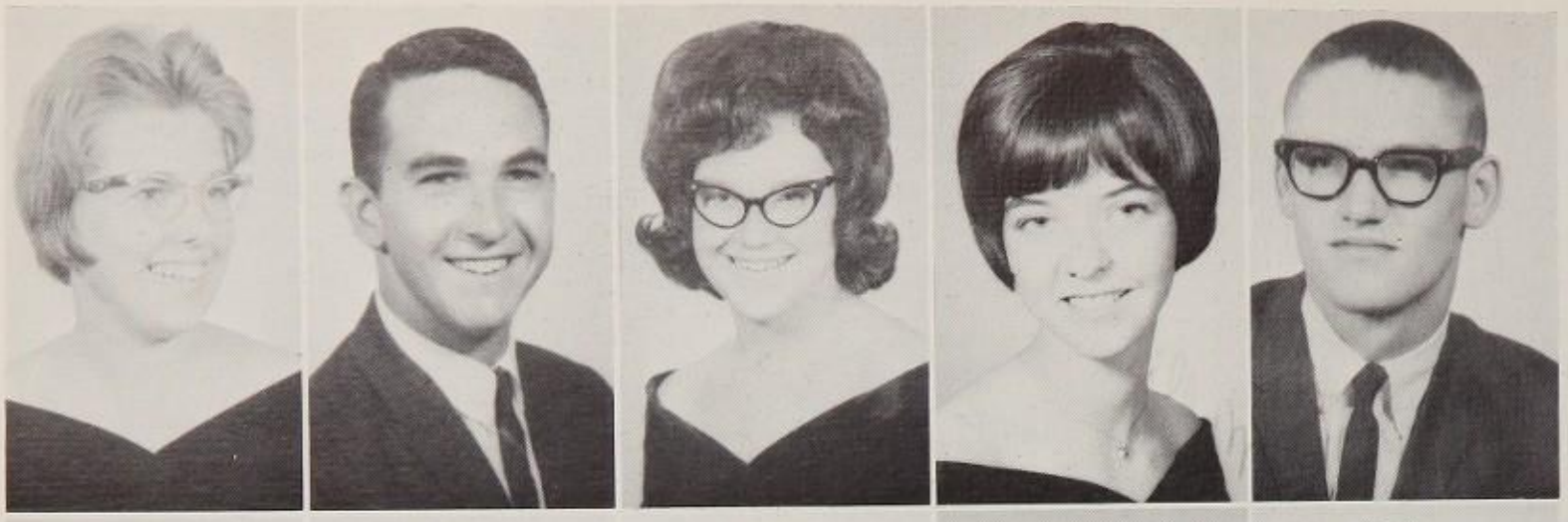

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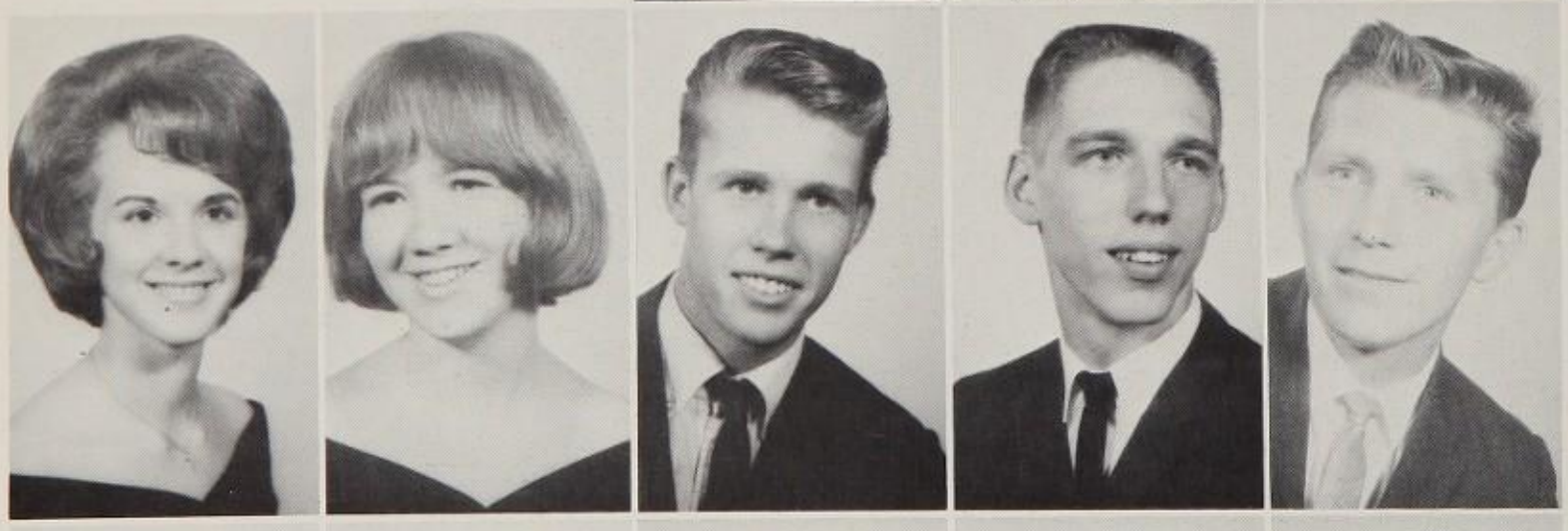
BARBARA CANTRELL
CAROLYN CARLSON
TIMOTHY CARMAN

VICKI CASTLE
JANICE CHAMBERLAIN
IRENE CHAVEZ
JUDY CHIARELLA
DARYL CHILDRESS

Seniors Signify Space Future At Homecoming

LINDA CIMADOR
FRANK CLARK
LYNN CLARK



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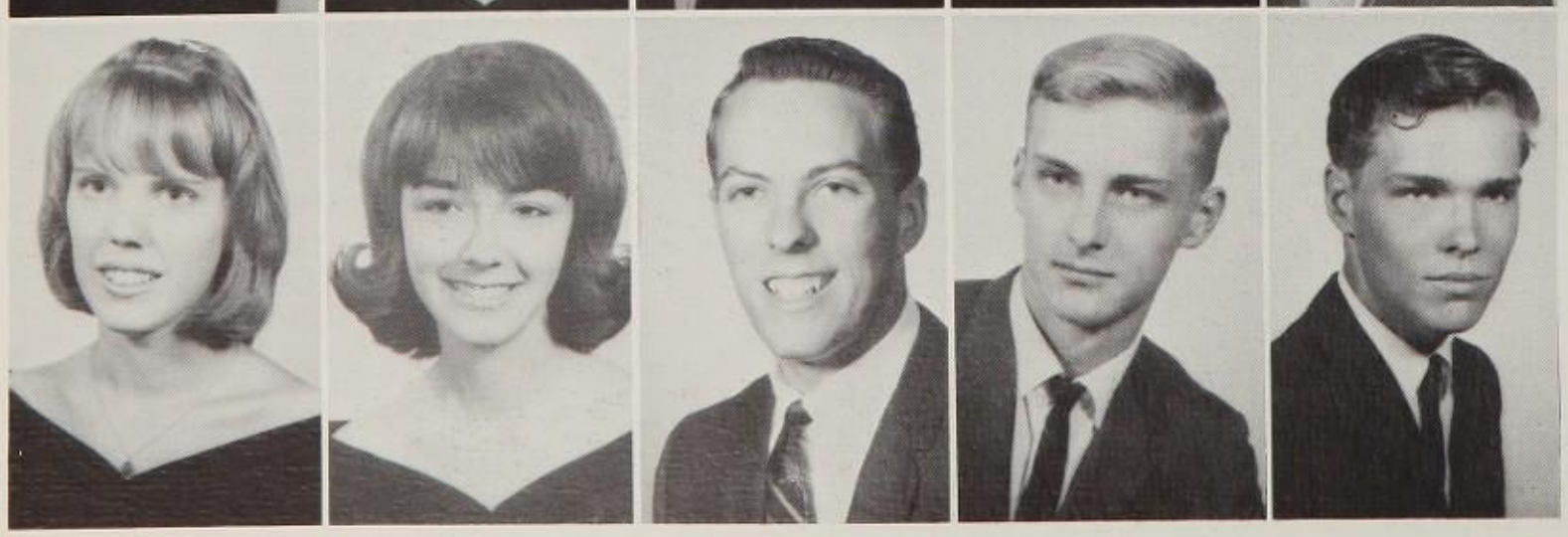
MICHAEL COATES



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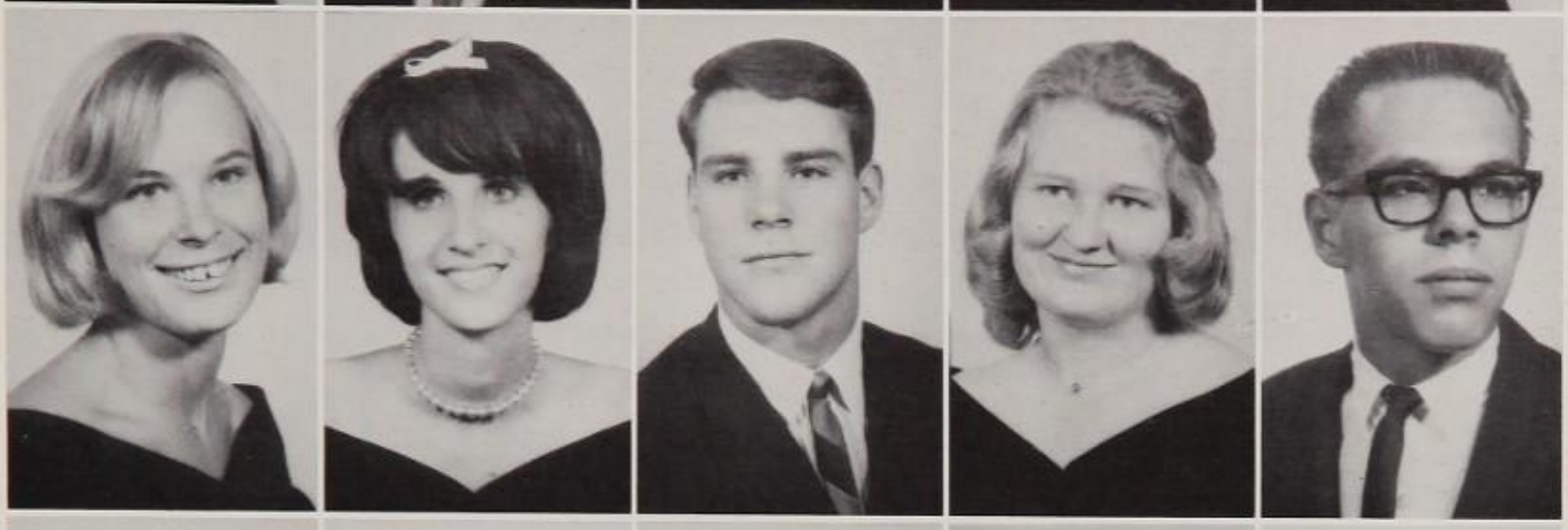
NAN CORNWELL
JANIS COTTRELL



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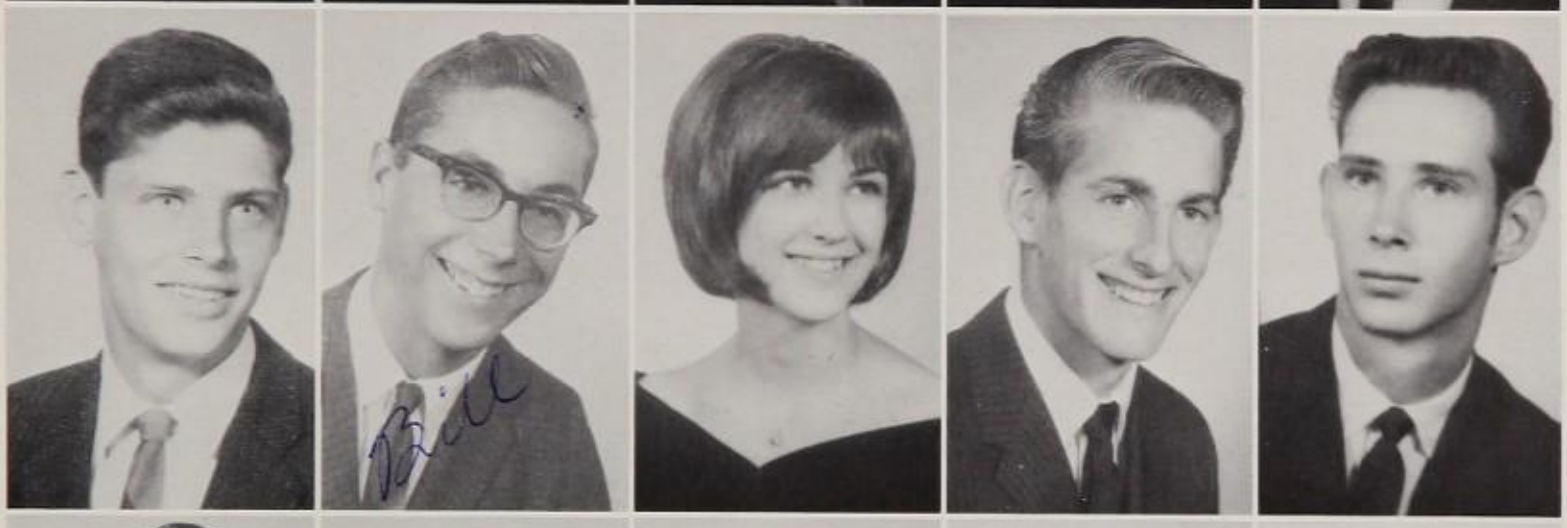
JOHN CROMB



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WILLIAM CURTIS
DEBBIE D'ANDREA
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MICHAEL DARNELL

CARY DAUGHERTY
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GERALD DAWSON
CHERRYL DE SANTOS

COLEEN DEMET
RALPH DESTRINI
PATRICIA DIAZ
PATRICK DIBARTOLOMEO
JOYCE DIONNE

DAVID DOCKSTADER
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NANCY DOVER
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DARYL DRUMWRIGHT
JANET DU JARDIN
CLAUDIA DUFEK
SHARON DWYER
ROBERT EATON

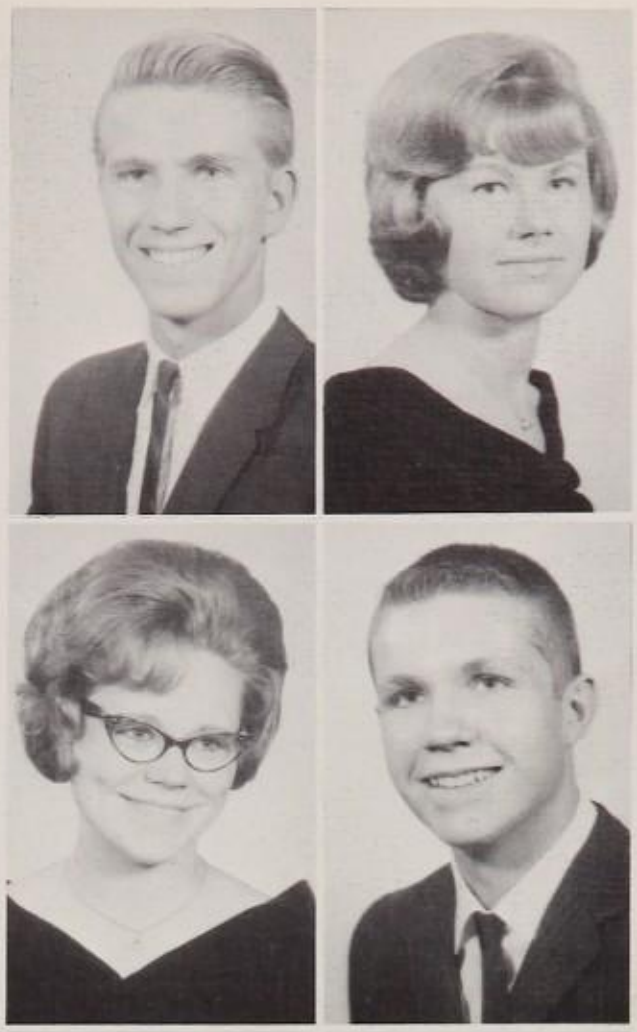
College Career Days Furnish Planning Data

JANICE EDWARDS
THOMAS EDWARDS
DOROTHY ELLIOTT

KATHLEEN ELLIS
STEVEN ELMORE
CHARLES ERICKSON
DONNA EVANS
JON EVANS

DONALD EVERETT
JANICE FARRELL
ALICE FAVELA
JOYCE FEDDERSEN
LARRY FEIL

Gazing thoughtfully, a senior girl becomes pensive for a moment as she contemplates her near future.



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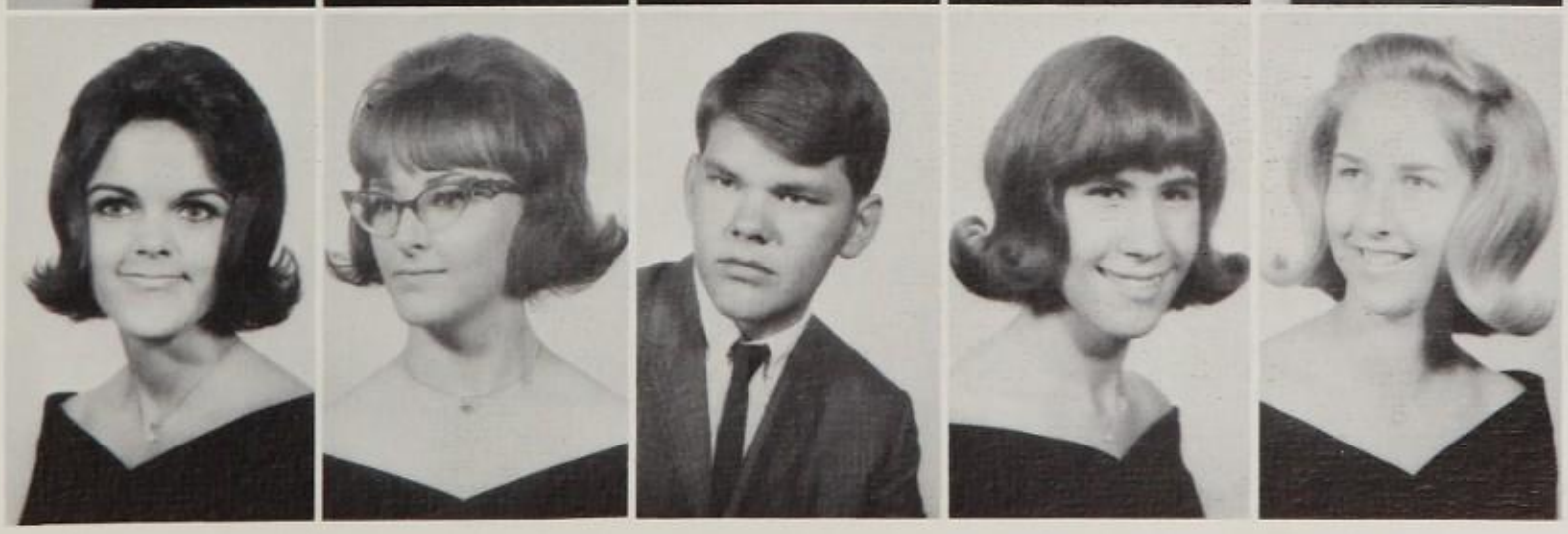

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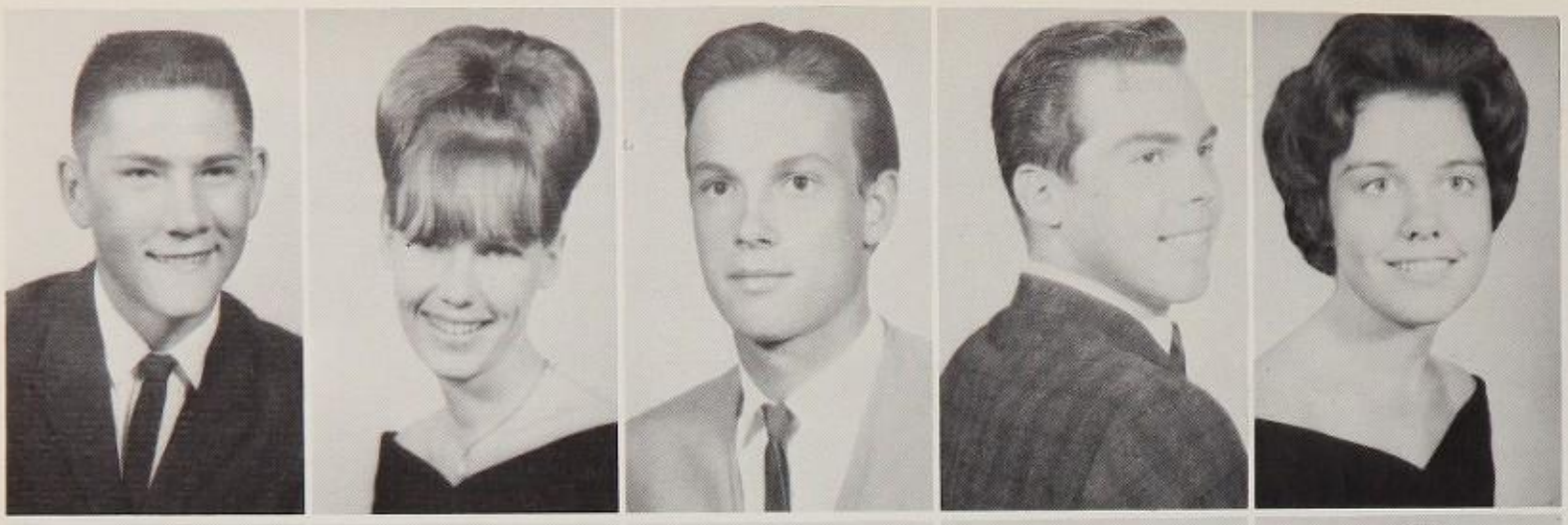

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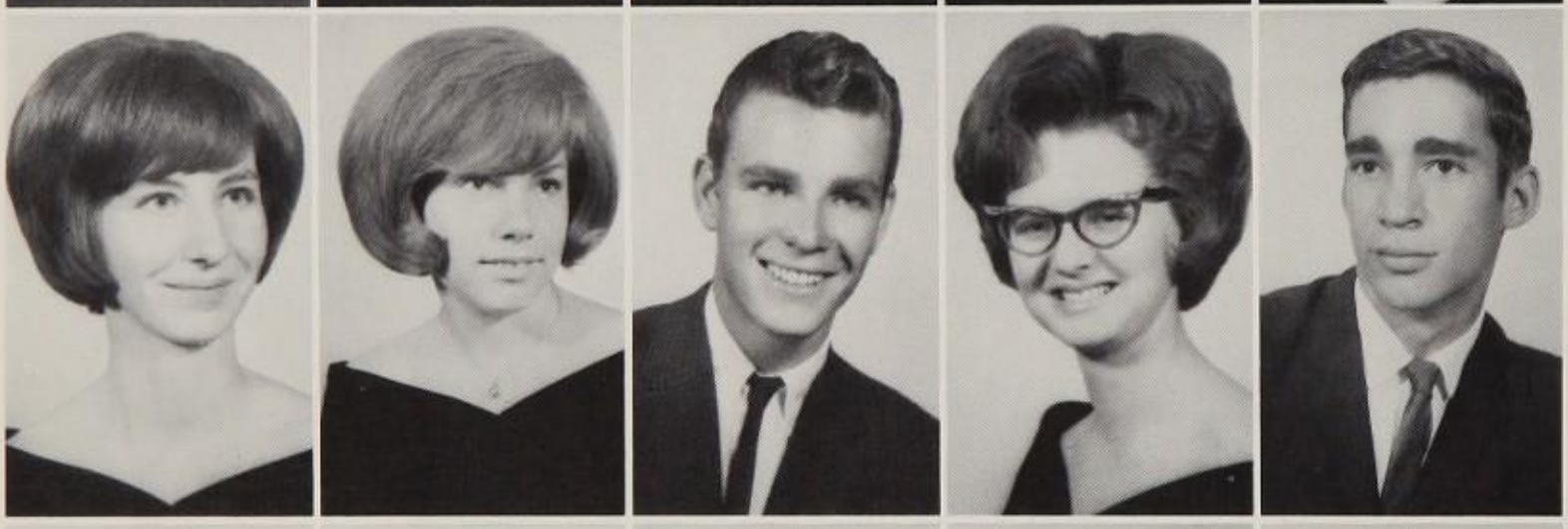

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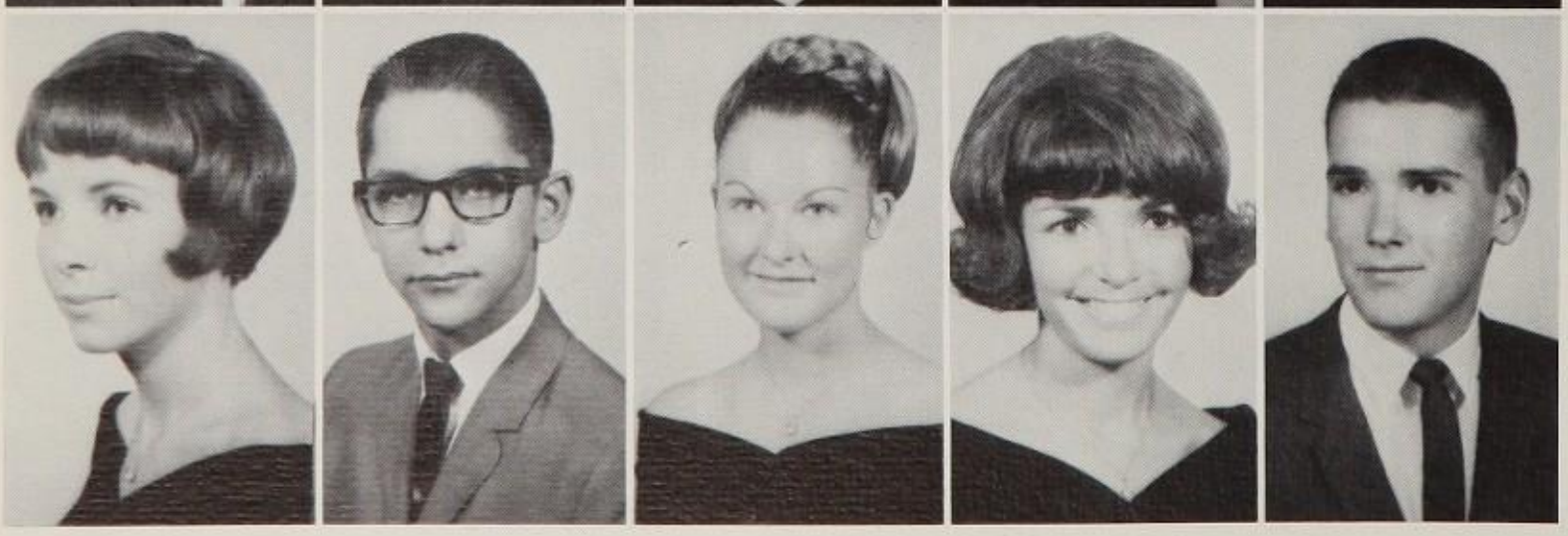

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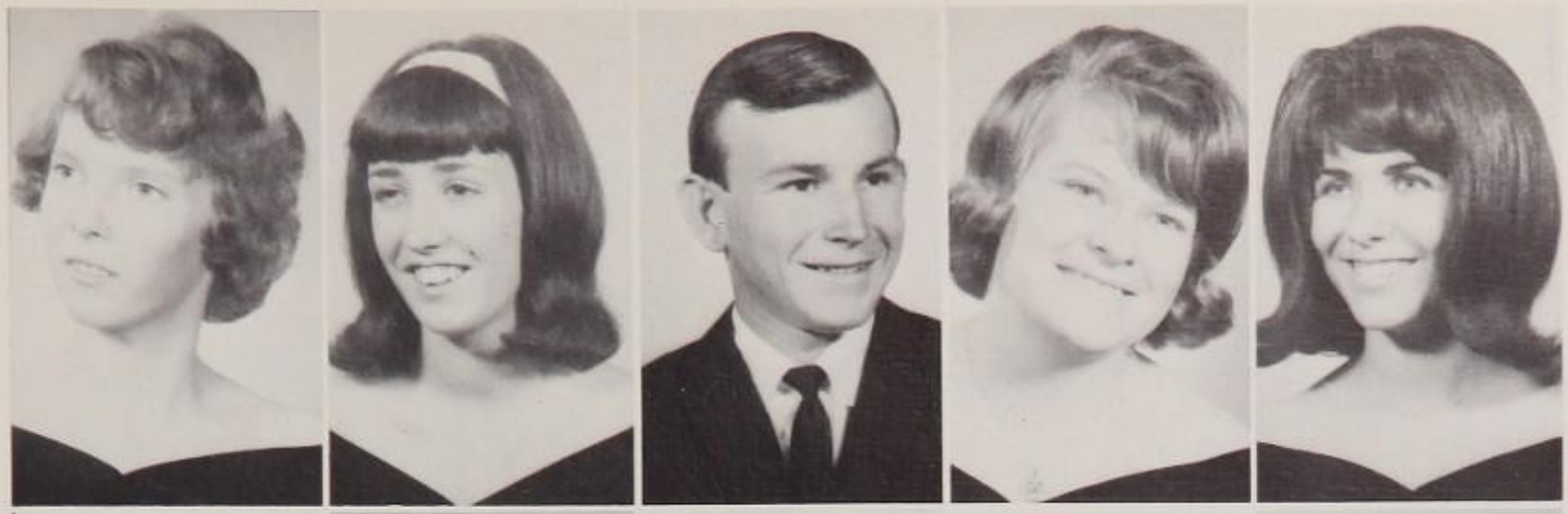

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GERRY HASKINS

ALAN HAVIR
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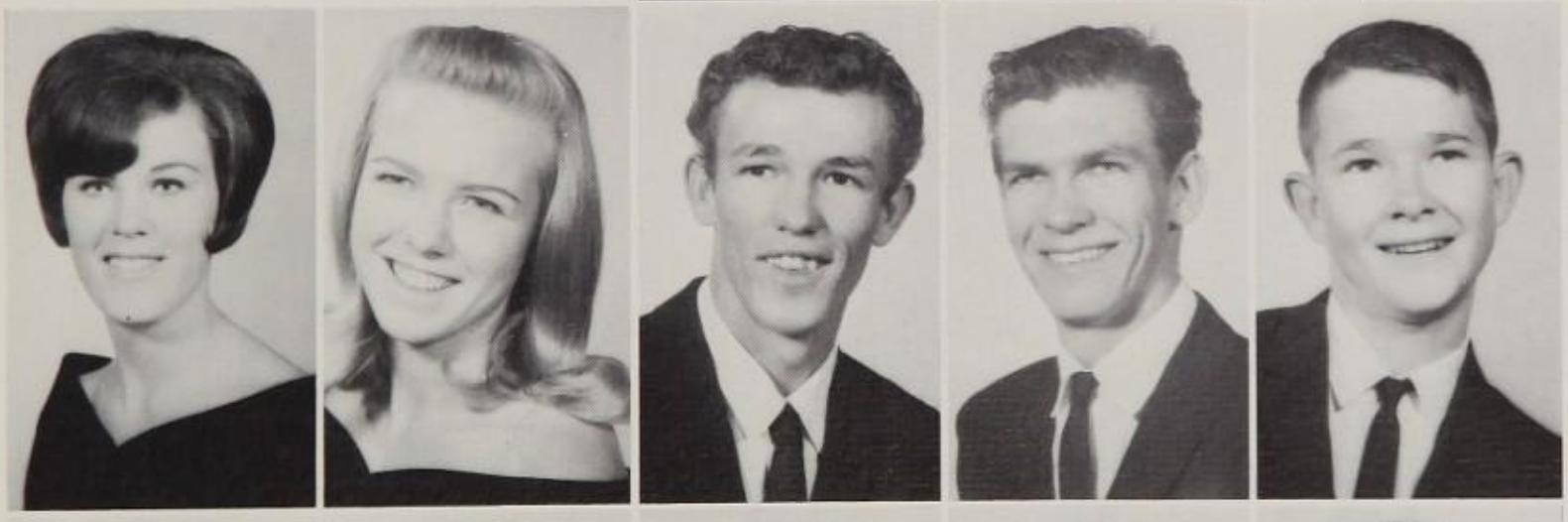
BRIAN HELTON

Five Seniors Semi-Finalists In Merit Test

KATHLEEN HENDERSON
MARILYN HELPER
FLOYD HERSHEY



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CHRISTINE HIBBARD
DANNY HINZ
DAVID HINZ
THOMAS HISLOP

YVONNE HODGES
CATHY HOLCOMB
PATRICIA HOLMES
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CHRISTOPHER HOSSACK
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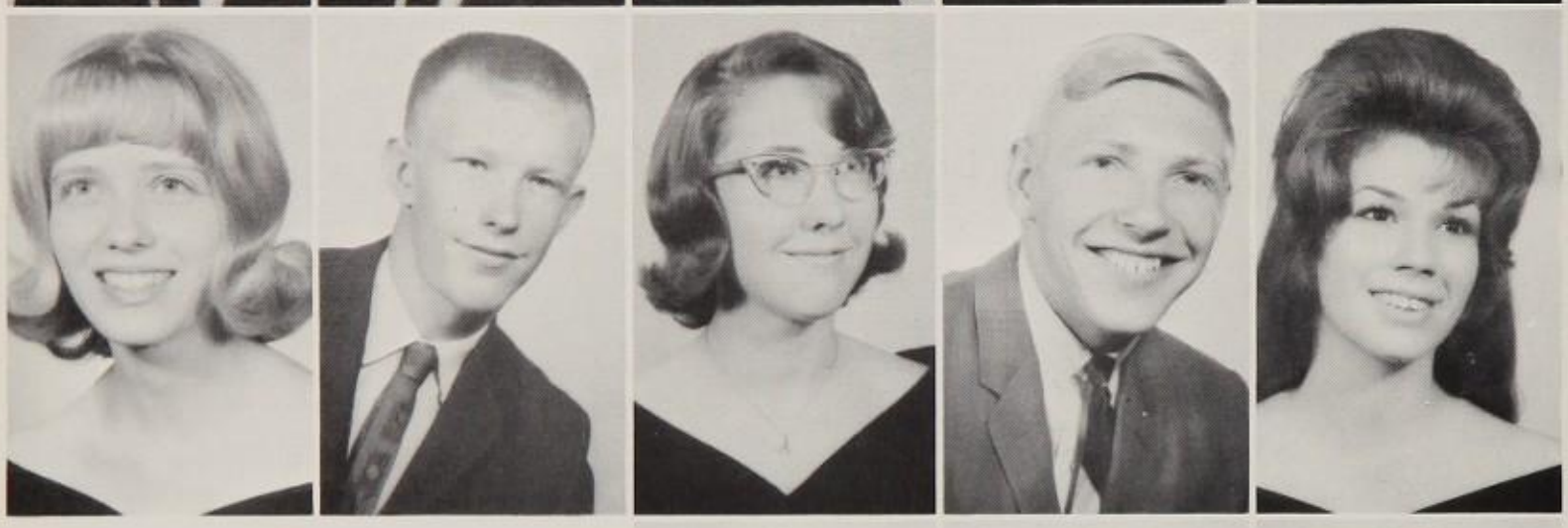

DIXIE HUNKE
ROBERT HUNTER
BARBARA HUTCHINS
MARTIN IMSLAND
CAROL IMUS

Free Library Passes Given To '66 Class

JO INGERSOLL
SUSAN INNES
PAUL IRISH

LARRY JAMISON
BARBARA JEFFREY
CHARLES JENKINS
STEPHANIE JENKINS
JOHN JOHNSON

MITCHELL JOHNSON
NORMAN JOHNSON
RONALD JOHNSON
SIGRID JOHNSON
SUSAN JOHNSON

THOMAS JOHNSON
KATHRYN JOLICOEUR
BARRY JONES
MARTHA JUDD
ROSEMARY KAISER

BARBARA KANA
DAVID KANA
STEVEN KEAST
PEGGY KEATING
RUTH KEENE

JOHN KELLER
THOMAS KELLEY
LINDA KEMP
DAVID KESLER
CAROLYN KILLEBREW

LONNIE KILLOUGH
LE ANN KING
LARRY KIRBY
KATHRYN KIRCHNER
CHERYL KISH

RUTH KLASE
ALLAN KLUENDER
RICHARD KOHLER
ROBERT KONESKY
CONNIE KREGER

JERALYN KRISTAN
VICKI KROFF
YVONNE LA FOREST
CYNTHIA LACOSSE
JOYCE LAMBERT

BERNADETTE LAMOND
RONALD LANCE
CARLEN LANDECK
MARILIE LANEY
ROGER LANGE

ACT Scores Create Interest Among Seniors

SUE LANTZ
RANDY LARSON
GLORIA LAWTON

ALAN LEANDER
LINDA LEE
KENNETH LEEBURG
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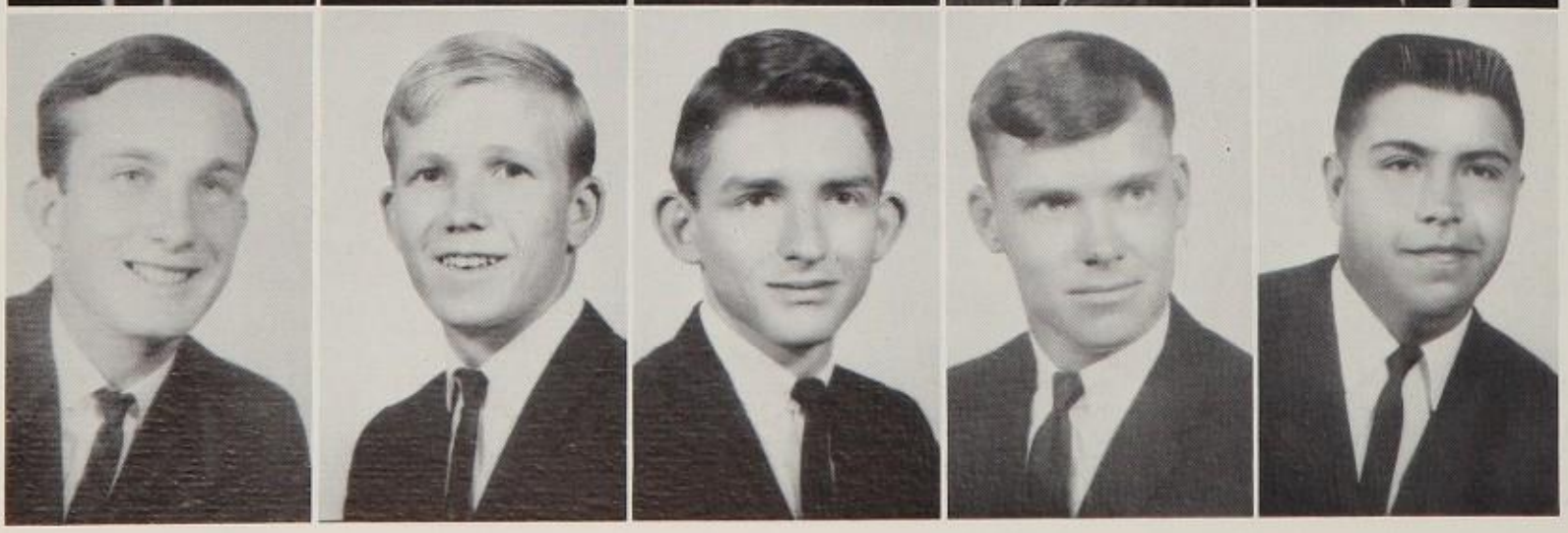
LEO LEMELSON



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LAWRENCE LINEBARGER
ROBERT LITTLEFIELD
VAN LIVINGSTON
ROBERT LIZARDI

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JAMES LUDLOW

LINDA LYNCH
DONALD MAIN
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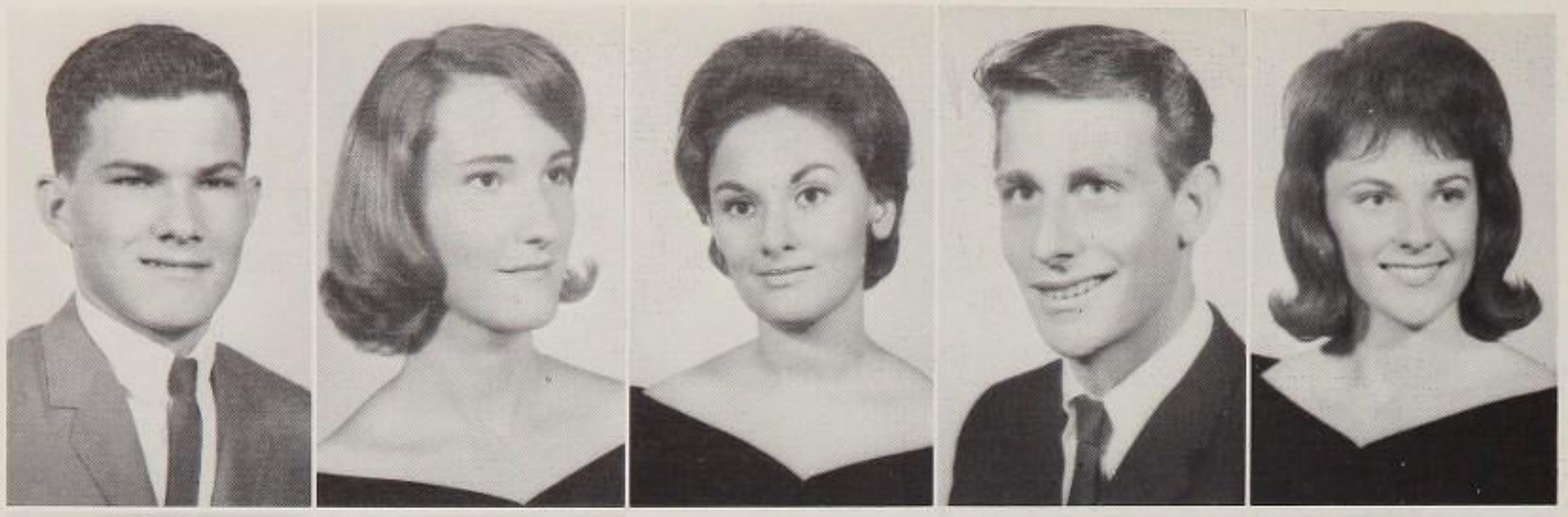

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JAY McGUIRE

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PATRICIA MOHN

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GILBERT MORENO
CECIL MORRIS
WILLIAM MORTON

Hamlet Haunts Senior English Literary Study

WILLIAM MOSES
MICHAEL MOTTE
KENNETH MOWATT

CINDY MUELLER
MARK MUELLER
PAMELA MUELLER
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John
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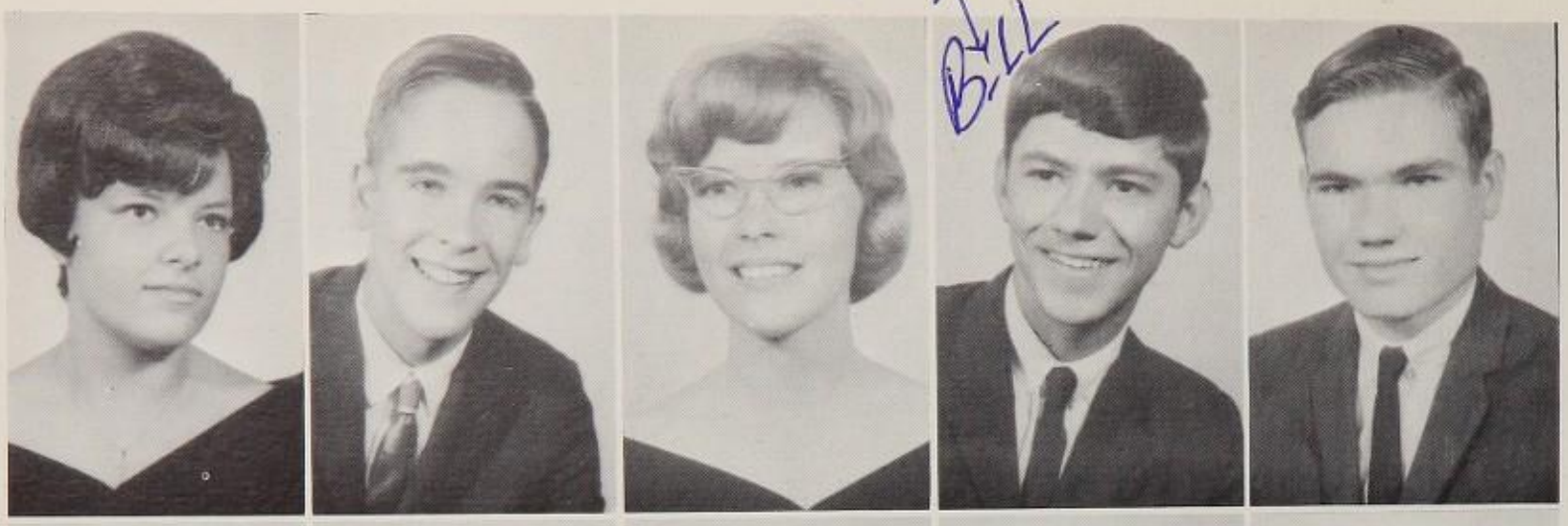

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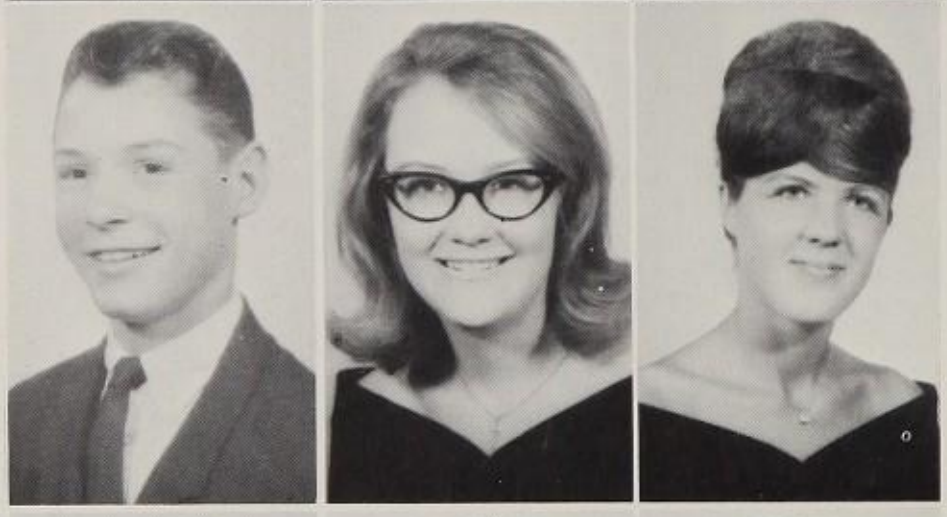
Mock Congress Teaches Duties Of Government



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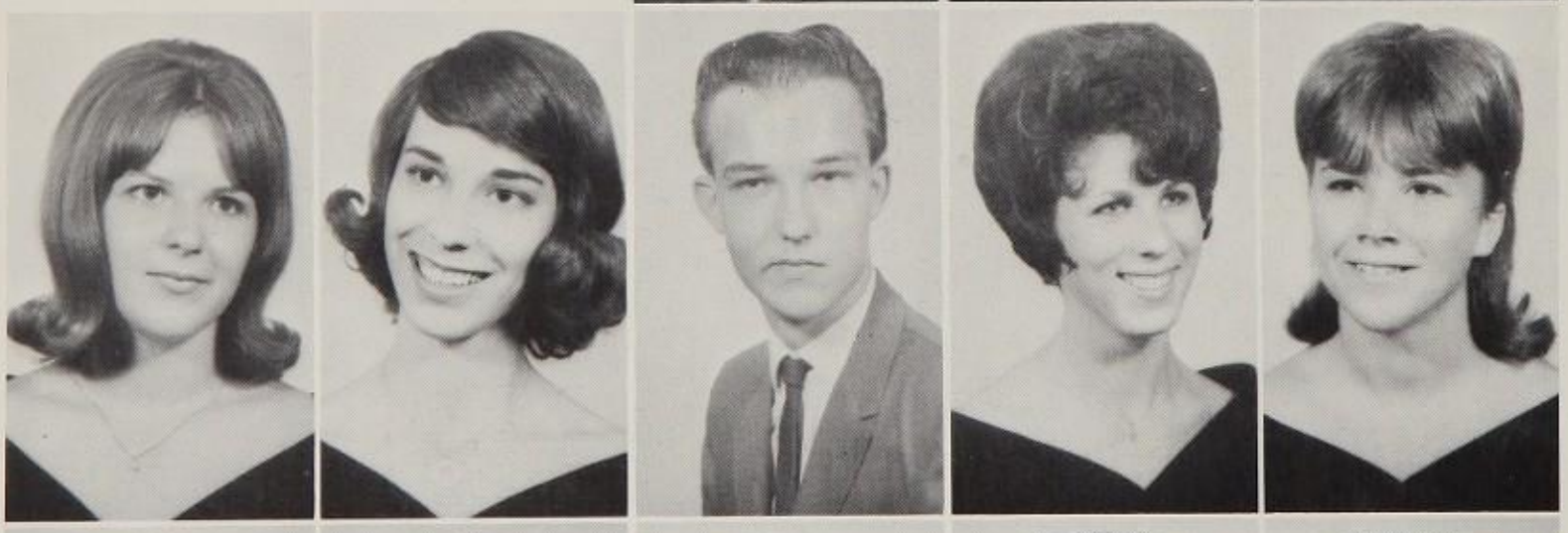

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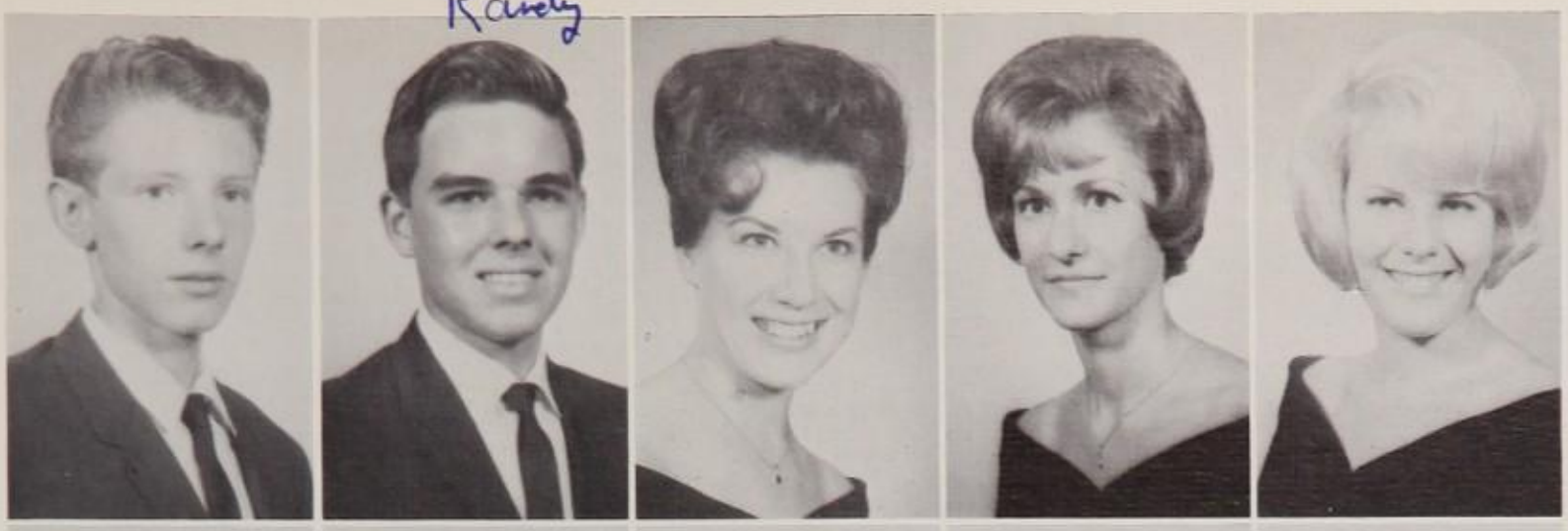

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DAVID RAFSKY
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ELBERTA ROSE
ELLEN ROSE
GARY ROSE

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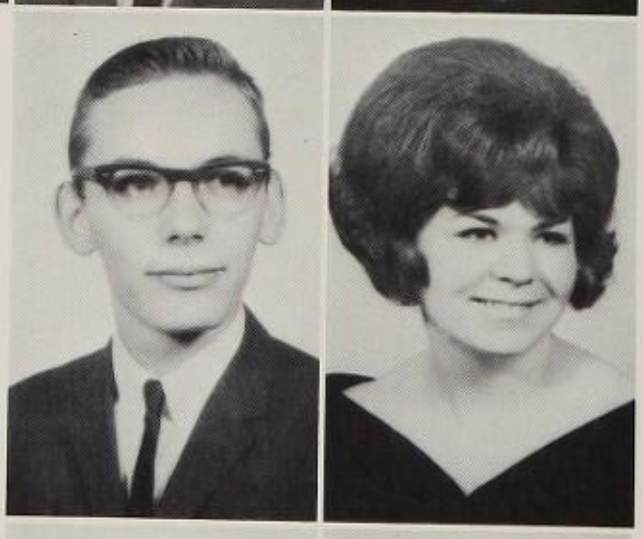
The sensitivity and precision of an artist are evident as Mike Wilson molds his chunk of clay into a human form.



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SARI SCHERR

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ANGELA SCHMIDT
KRISTINE SCHOENAUER
DANIEL SCHUH

Country Club Scene Of '66 Senior Frolic

"X"

JEANNE SCHUH
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RICHARD SCHUMACKER

THOMAS SCHWIEBERT
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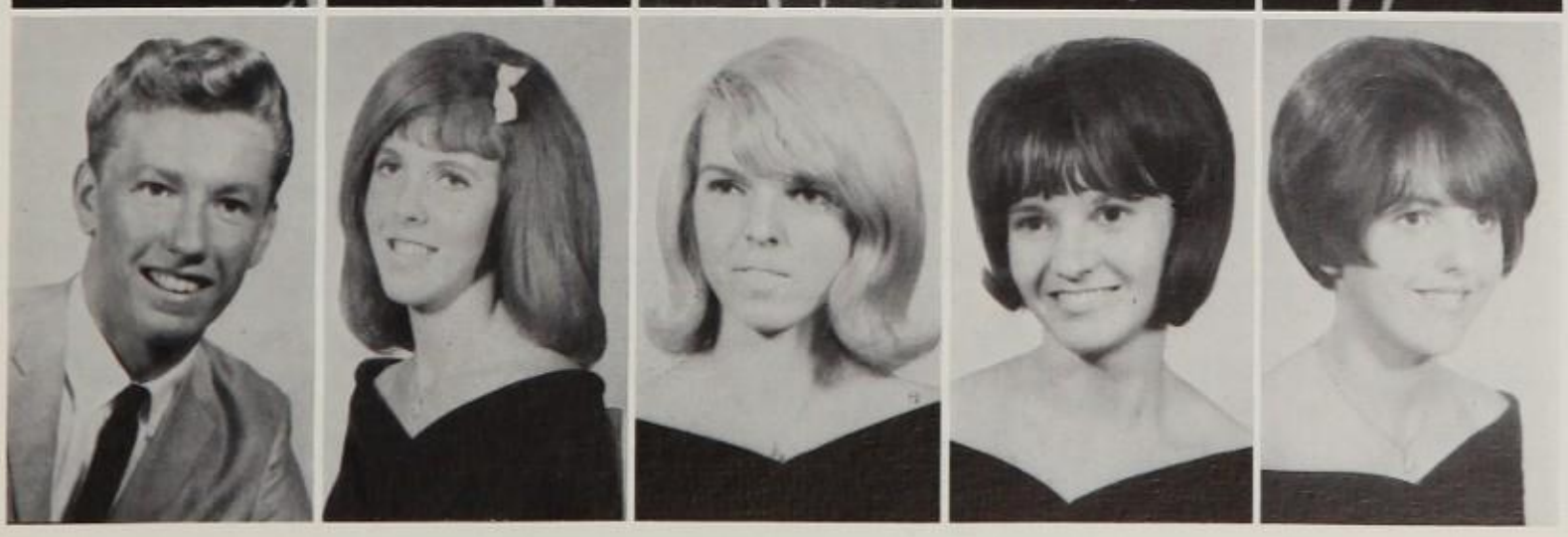
RICK SEAMAN



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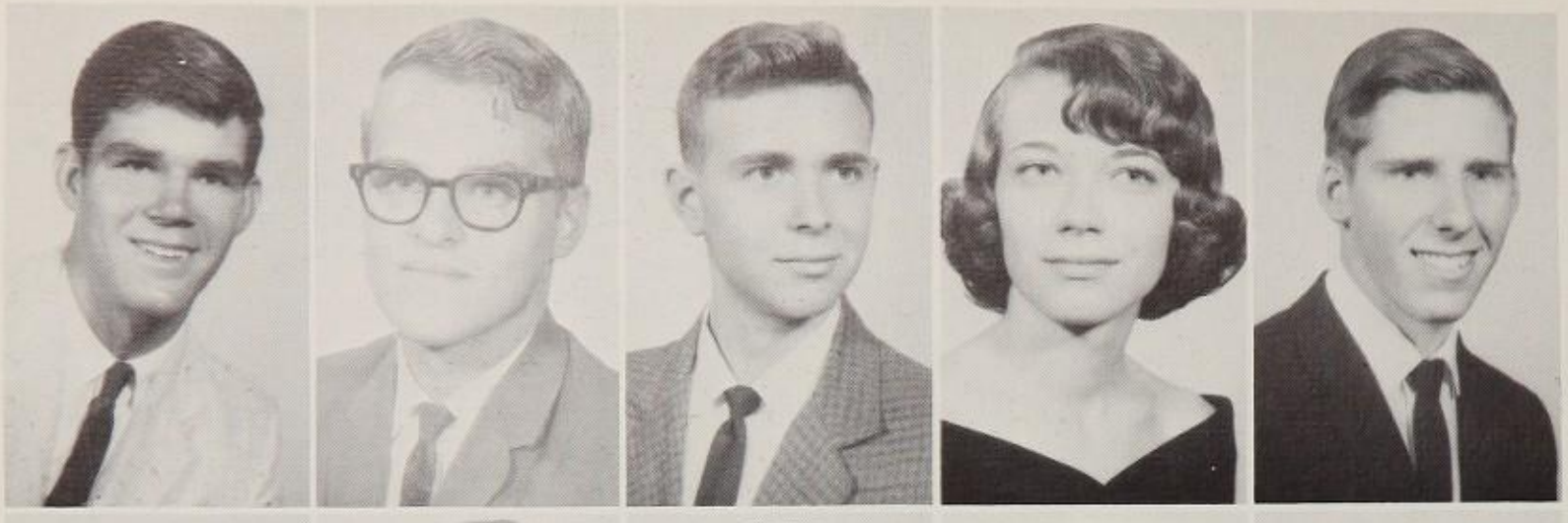

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LOIS SMITH
PHILIP SMITH

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NINA SPRADLING
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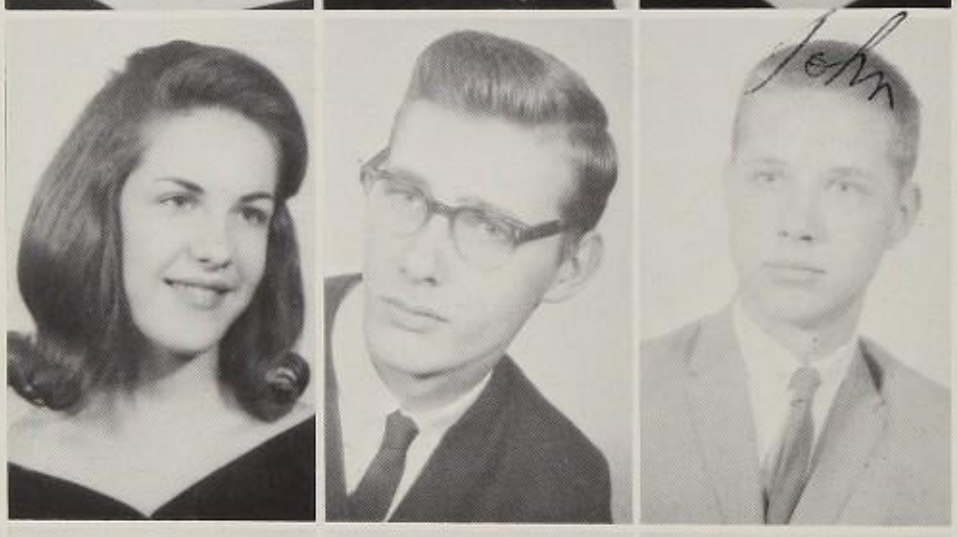
Counselors Aid With Seniors' College Plans



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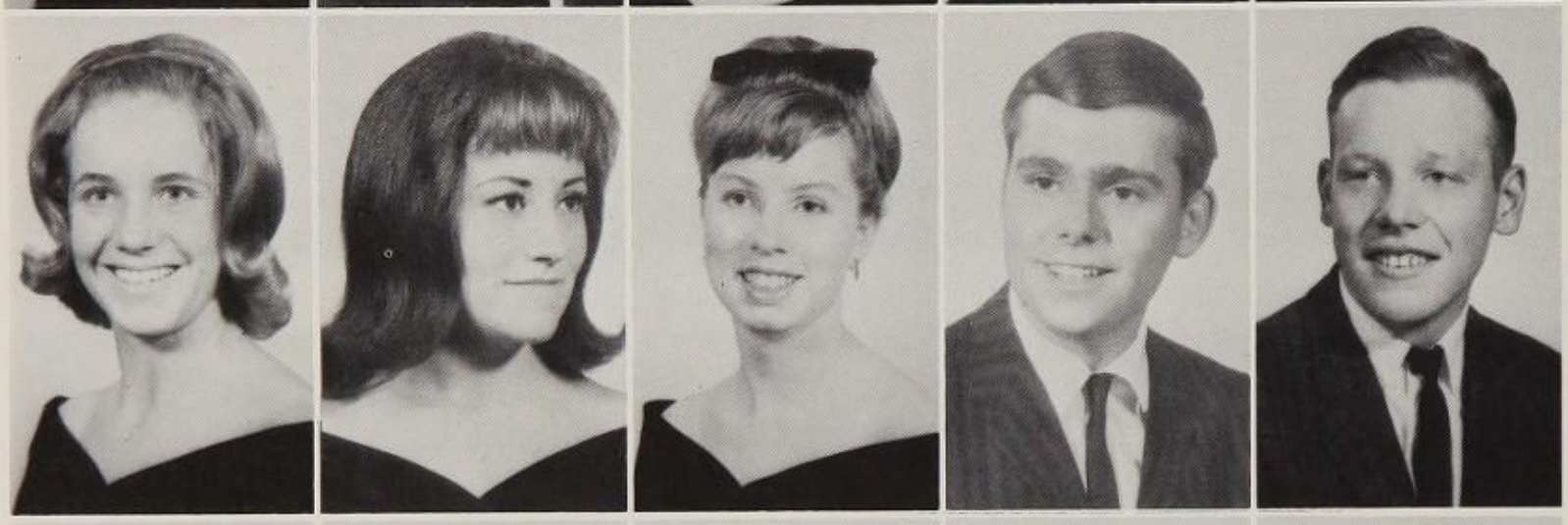

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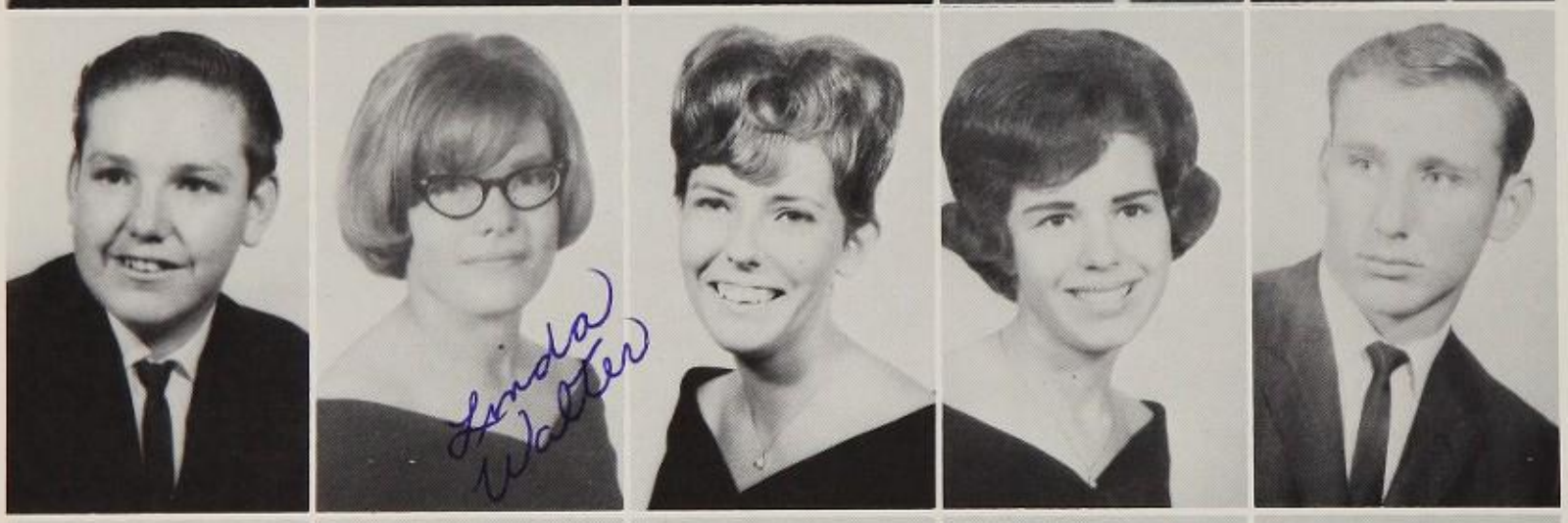

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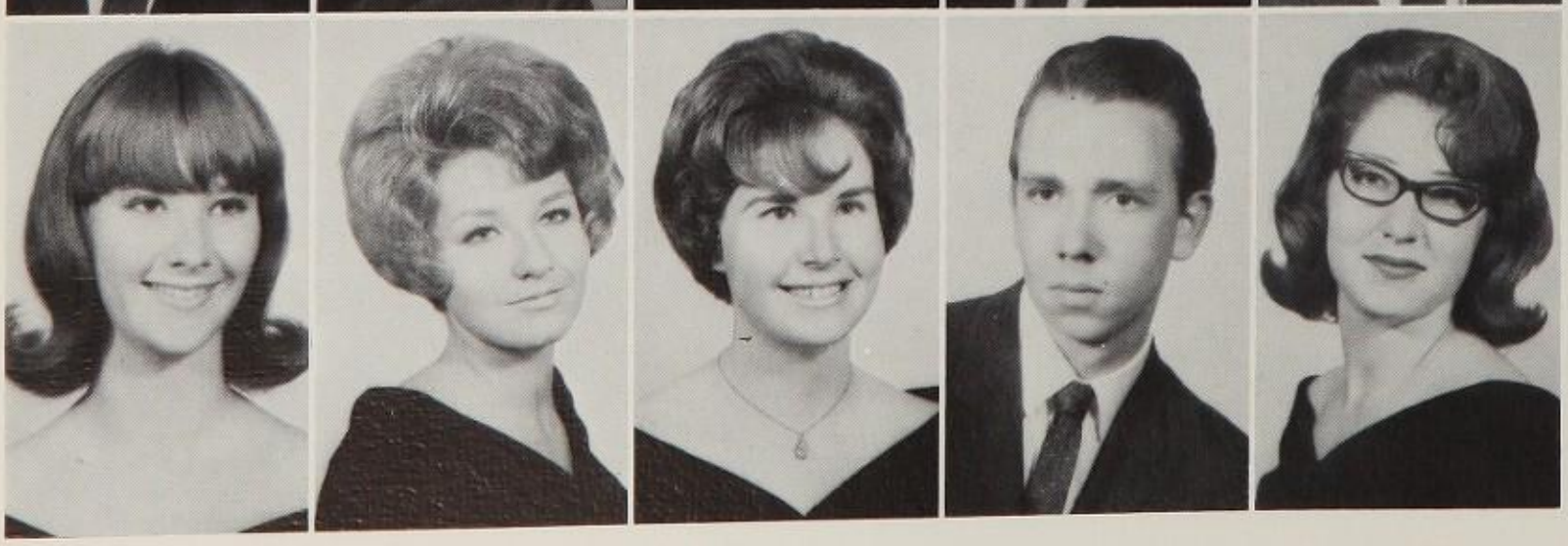

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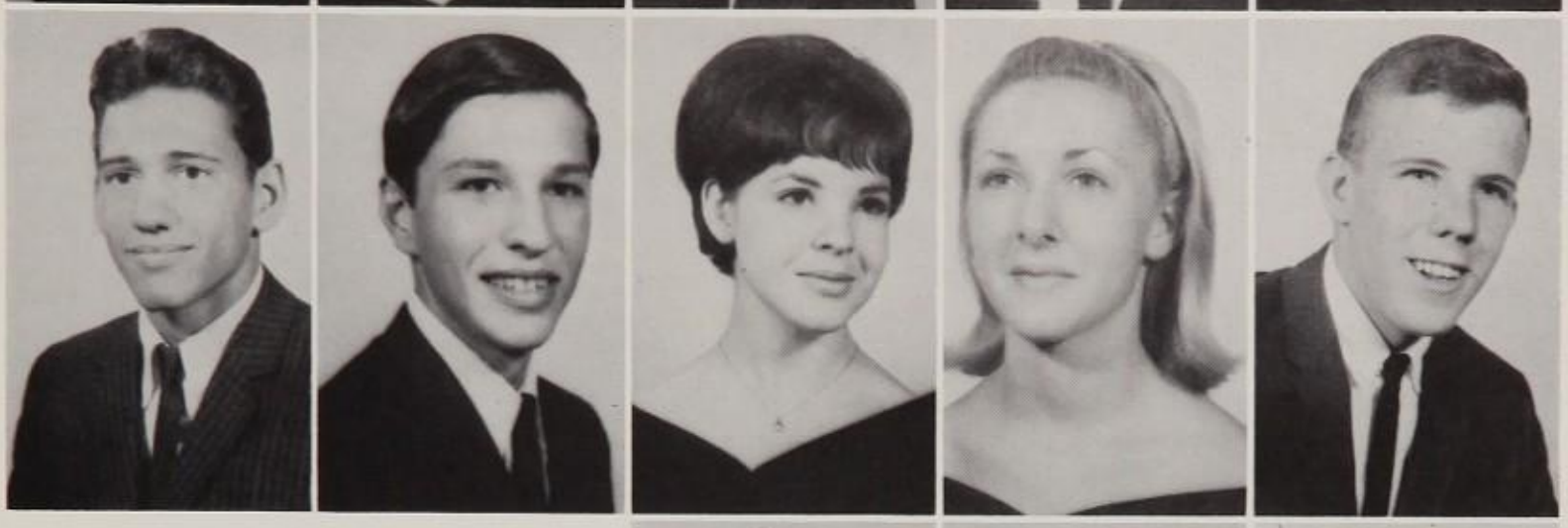

KEN WILLIAMS
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LESLIE WILLIAMS
SANDRA WILLIAMS
BRYAN WILSON

Graduation Day Brings Tears, Gladness, Hope

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RICHARD WILSON

SHARRON WILSON
CAROL WINSOR
STEPHEN WOHLWEND
LINDA WOOD
MICHAEL WOOD

CAROLYN WORKMAN
DANIEL WRIGHT
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BOBBY YEATS
JON YEITRAKIS

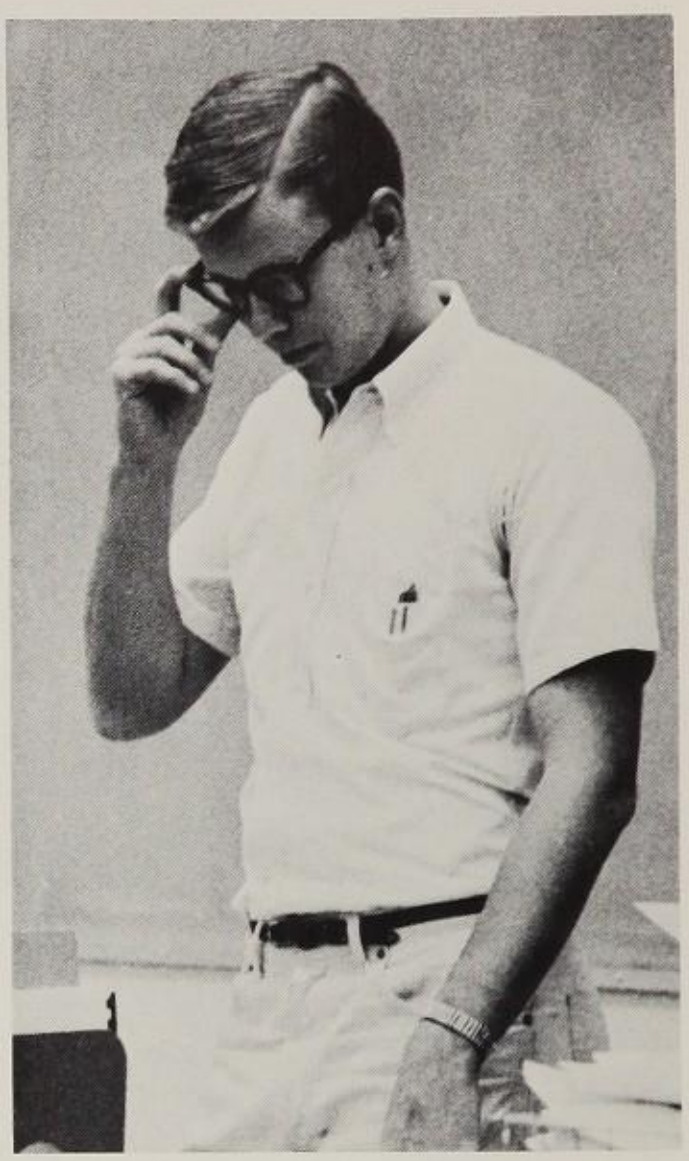
Juniors Raise Enthusiasm Through Sale Of Badges, "Ollie Octopi"

"Bring your sweetheart to the Valentine's Dance," was the chant echoed by the Junior Class during the week of February 7. Each year the Junior Class is responsible for the Valentine's Dance which usually terminates the basketball season. Besides sponsoring this and other dances, the class also earned money by having two car washes.

The Junior Class did their part to increase school spirit through the selling of spirit badges and "Ollie Octopi," miniature black and gold octopi made from yarn.

Much of this year was spent with preparation for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Through the groundwork laid by the various committees, many relative tasks were accomplished assuring the success of the Prom.

Connie Ward gives her weekly treasurer's report.



Pondering a point before he speaks, Bud Gammill, president, prepares to discuss prom preparations.

Vice-president Gail Vredenburg proposes a money earning project to the council.

Writing hasitly, Terry Twentier, secretary, takes minutes of the meeting.

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ROBERT AKERS
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MARIE BARICK
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RODNEY BAXTER

CLARENCE BEAN
DARLA BECKMAN
TERRY BECKNER
ROBERT BECHTEL
SUZAN BEDNAR
GORDON BELL
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ROBERT BERRY
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MICHAEL BETRUS
KIRBY BIDDLECOME
GARY BILDNER

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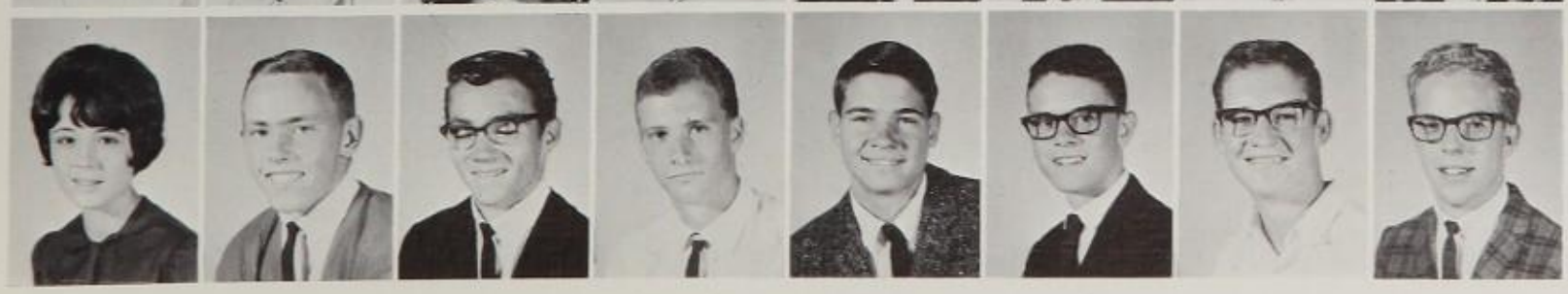

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HARRY CAMPBELL, JR.
JAMES CAMPBELL
STEVEN CAMPBELL
CONNIE CANADAY
ANDY CARAVONA
JOYCE CARPENTER
ROBERT CARRIFEE

Prom Plans Occupy Third-Year Officers

CHARLES CARTWRIGHT
BILLY CARVER
PEGGY CASEY
MICHAEL CASTLE
NANCY CASTLE
CANDACE CECCARDI
SONJA CHADBOURNE
LINDA CHAMPION

ELDIFOUSO CHAVEZ
JOHN CHILESE
GAYLEEN CHITWOOD
VIRGINIA CHOUKALAS
CYNDA CLARIDGE
DOUGLAS CLARK
JAMES CLARK
KAY CLARK

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GARY COLEY
DAVID COLMAN
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RANDY CONDREAY
CECIL CONNER
PATRICIA CONOVALOFF

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SALLY COOK
DEAN CORNWELL
DIANE CORTWRIGHT
JUDY COTTER
LYNDA COTTRELL
BRENDA COX
JOSEPH COX

DAVID CROSBY
STEPHEN CROSWELL
MURRAY CULLON
LYNN CUSHING
VELNORA CZENKUSCH
MICHAEL DALTON
TERESA D'ANDREA
JAMES DAUGHERTY

SHARON DAVIDSON
JOHN DAVIS
DOROTHY DAWSON
MICHAEL DAYE
CHARLENE DE FAZIO
DIANE DEAN
MAUREEN DENEHY
EDDIE DIMOND

BECKY DIXON
ROBERT DIXON
DAVID DOBASH
GILBERT DOMINIQUE
JOHN DONECKER
THOMAS DORAN
MARY DOVE
MICHAEL DRINON

CURTIS DRUMWRIGHT
DALE DUNNING
LAURENCE DUTTON
ROY DUVE
MARILYNN ECHOLS
GLENDA EDDINGS
ANN EDWARDS
JOHN ELLIOTT

JOAN ELLISON
LINDA ENGLEMAN
CONNIE ENGSTROM
BILLIE ESPEY
RUSSELL EVANS
ROXANNE EYLES
LYNN FALKENBURY
MARILYN FARMER

VICKIE FARNI
CHERYL FARLKINBURY
CAROLE FAUST
LYNN FEDDERSEN
BONNIE FELT
ROGER FENTON
PHYLLIS FERRIN
LARRY FINK

CAROLYN FISH
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PAM FISHER
WILLIAM FLINT
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CATHERINE FORMANACK
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PAT GACEY
CHERYL GALLAGHER
DIANE GALLOWAY

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL. ROW 1: Judy Fischer, Terry Twentier, Norma Bauer, Terry Hamilton, Cynthia McAninch, Ann Edwards, Jacki Martin, Sherry Johnson Bethel Regadanz, and Connie Warde. ROW 2: Jane Wiseman, Cary Kirkland, Ann Woodson, Jacque Lauer, Becky Trulson, Chris Thomas, Kathy Huffman, Kathy Lance, Bonnie Grant, Ann Bradford, and Gail Vredenburg. ROW 3: John Hicks, Ken Porter, Bob Sanderson, Larry Britto, Dana Sanvido, Bruce Caldwell, Jim Prante, and Bud Gammill.

Junior's Jalopy Homecoming Highlight

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WILLIAM GANDY
BILL GARMAN
KRISTIN GARRISON
GERALD GASH
LESLIE GAUGLER
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CHARLES GEISLER

BILL GELTCH
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GARY GLASS
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SCOTT HILL
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PAMELA HINZ
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LAVERN HIPSHER
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DEBORAH HOFFMAN
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DONALD LAGESSE
DONNA LANCE
KATHLEEN LANCE
MICHAEL LANQUE

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KATHLEEN LARSON
DAYLE LASHLEE
ALAN LAUBE
JAQUELINE LAUER
SHARON LAURIDSEN
SHEILA LAWSON

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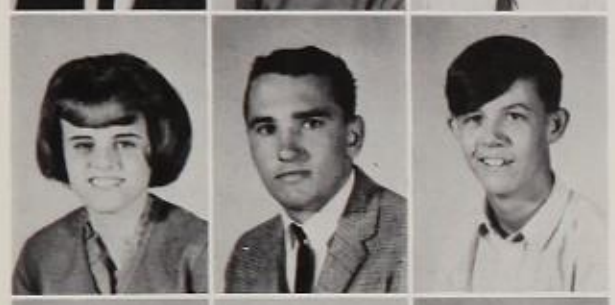

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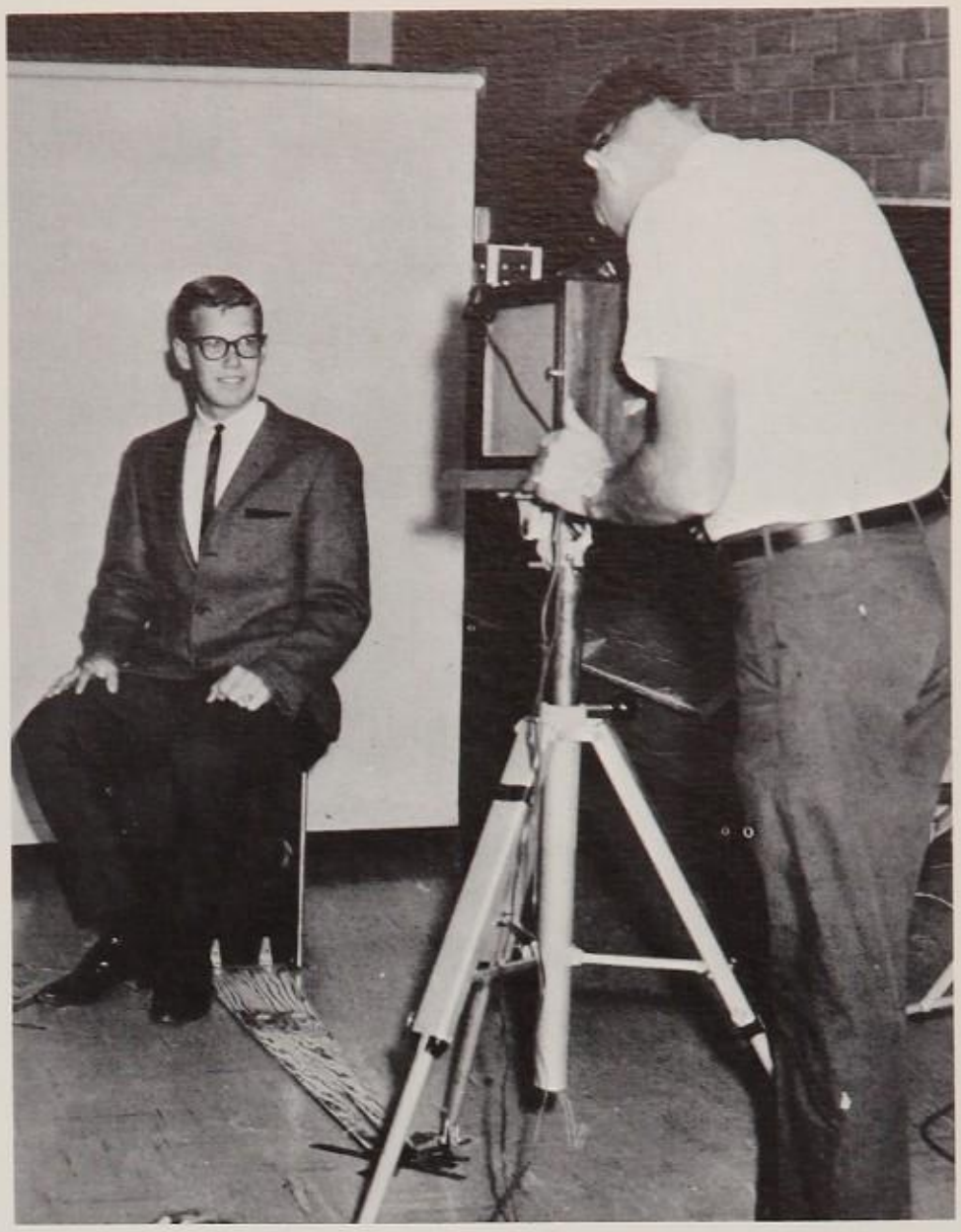

Performing the annual duties of taking portraits, Mr. Lloyd Tomberlin focuses on Bud Gammill, Junior Class president.

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NORMA McALLISTER
CYNTHIA McANINCH
LORNA McCARTHY

STEPHEN McCARTY
MICHAEL McDERMITT
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MARTHA McGUIRE
MICHAEL McINTYRE

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RICHARD MERWIN
JOAN MESSERSCHMIDT
JOYCE MICHAEL
DANNY MIDEY
MONICA MIGALI
AMY MILLER
JOHN MILLER
MARTHA MILLER

Concerned with Kirby Biddlecome's persistent tardiness, Mrs. Williams impresses him with the virtues of promptness.

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JANICE MILLSAP
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DAVID MINKEL

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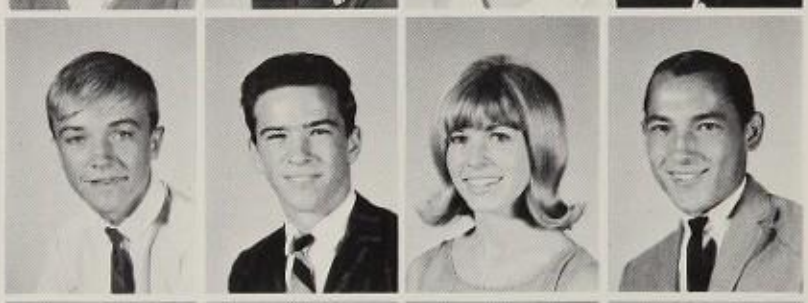

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SHERYL OVERBY

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LUCY PICKARD
BARBARA POLIFKO
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JIMMY PRANTE
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DAVID REED
ANN REESE

Aptitudes Are Tested On PSATurday

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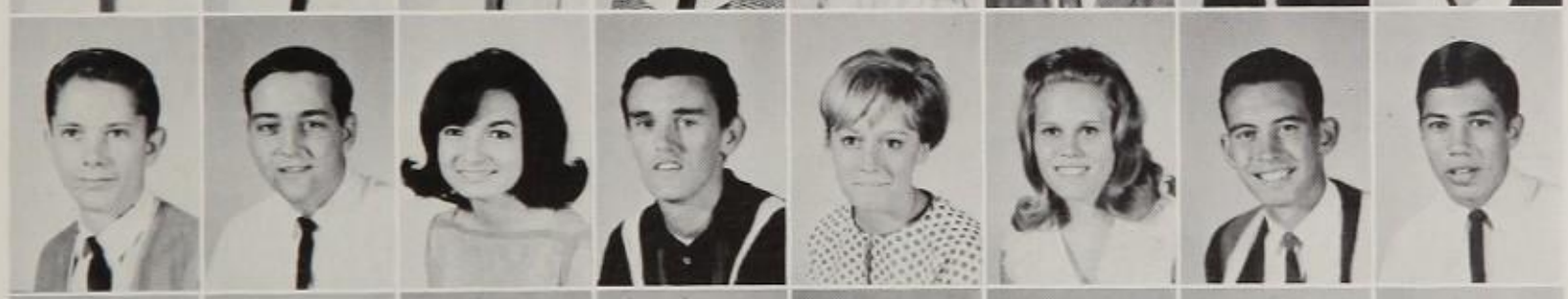

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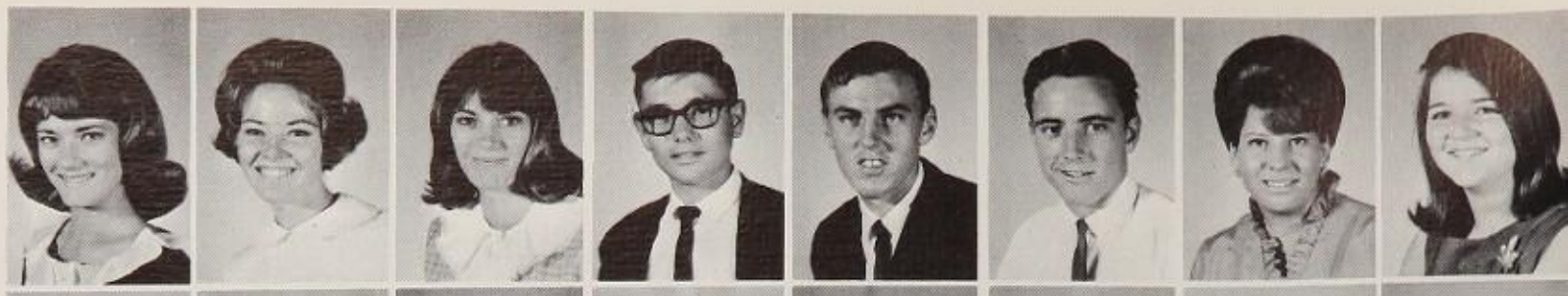

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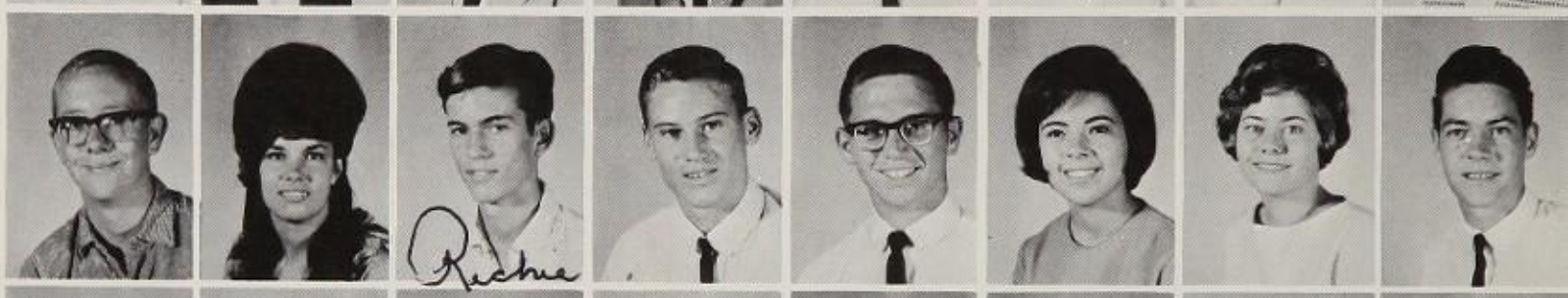

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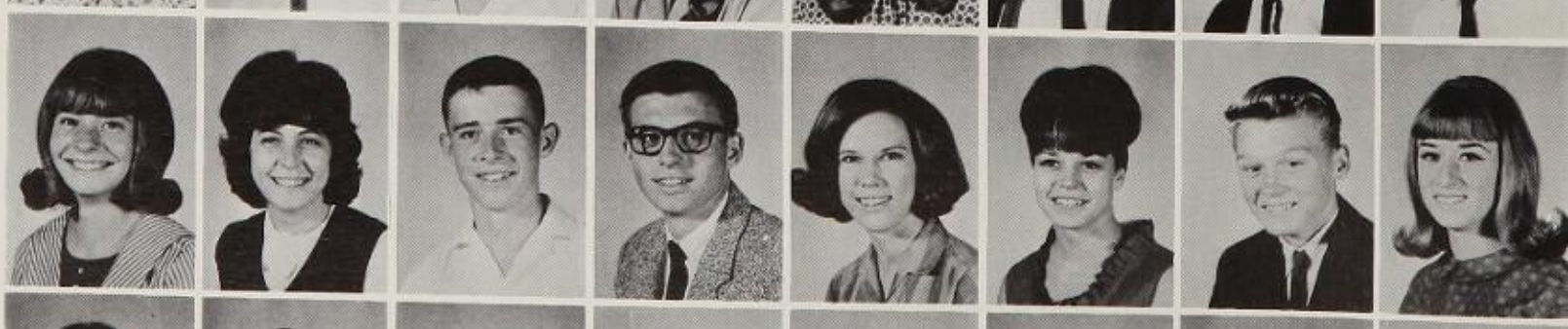

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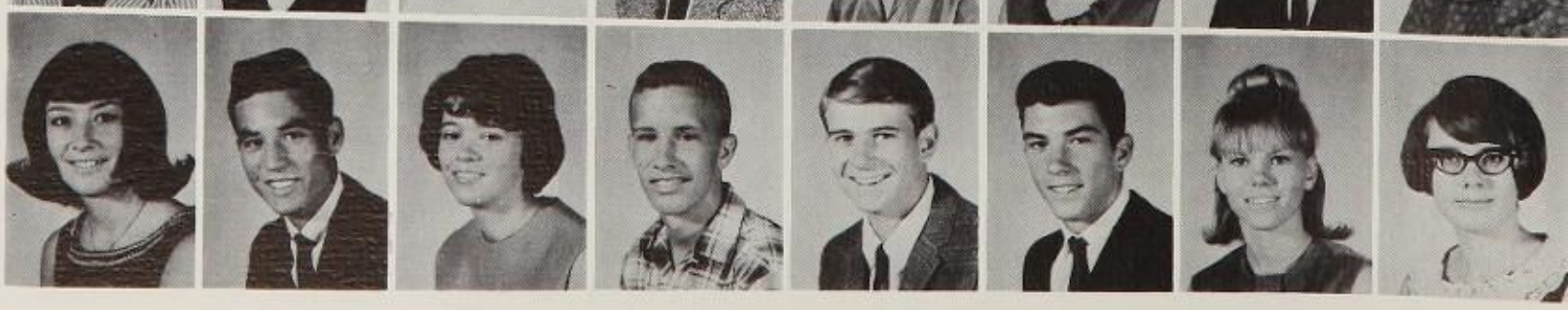

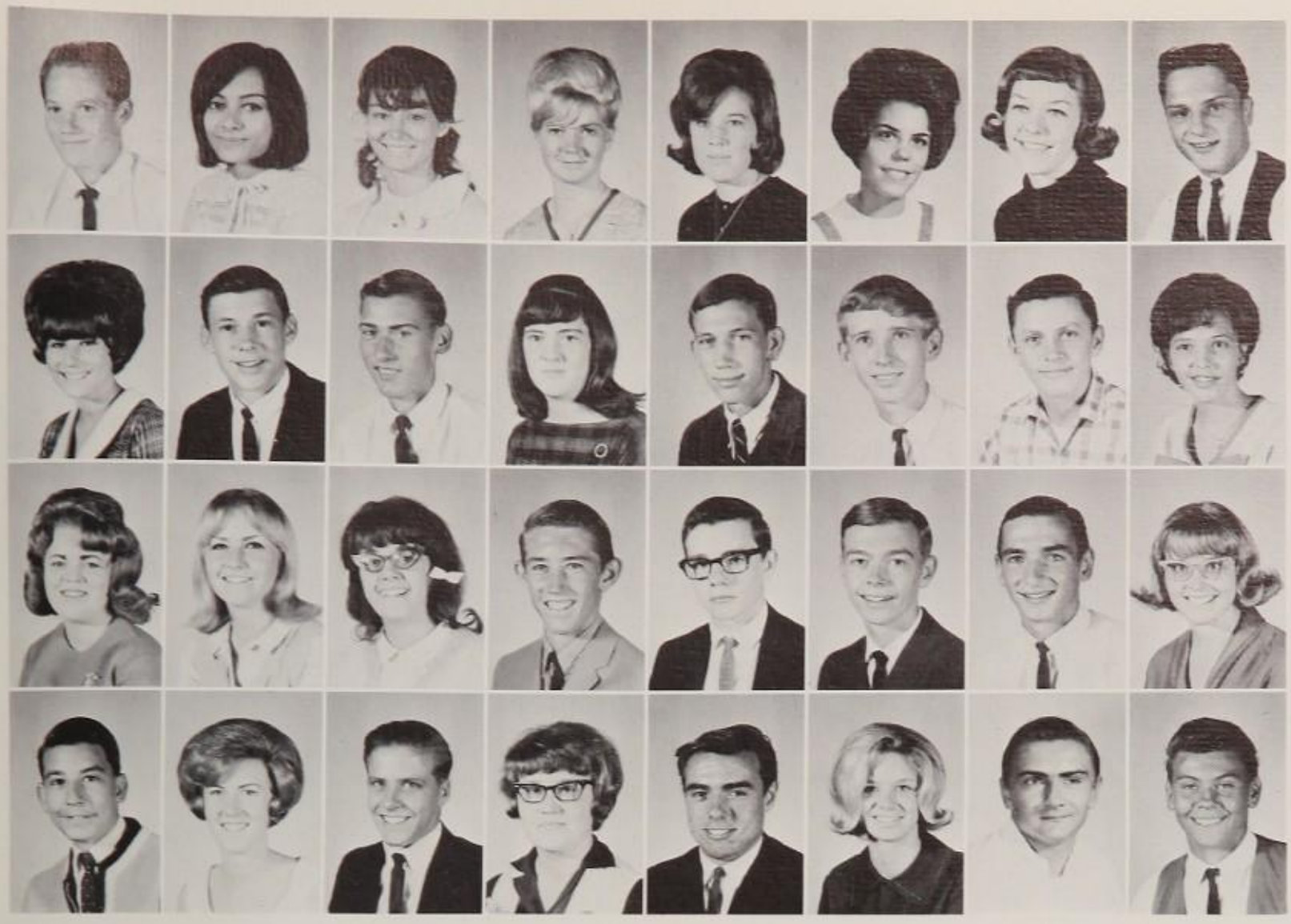

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FORREST WILCOX
JERRY WILDE

Ring Day Happy One For All Juniors

RAY WILKES
JACQUELINE WILLEMS
JOHN WILLEY
GERALD WILLIAM
JAMES WILLIAMS
STEPHEN WILLIAMS
PAMELA WILSON
LESLIE WING

CYNTHIA WINSLOW
BEVERLY WINSOR
JEANNETTE WINSOR
JANE WISEMAN
CLINTON WOOD
MARK WOOD
SALLY WOODCOCK
ANN WOODSON

RICHARD WOODWARD
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DAVID YAMAMOTO
GLORIA YANNACONE
CAROLYN YEITRAKIS
LARRY YEMM
LARRY YOGERST
MARK YOST

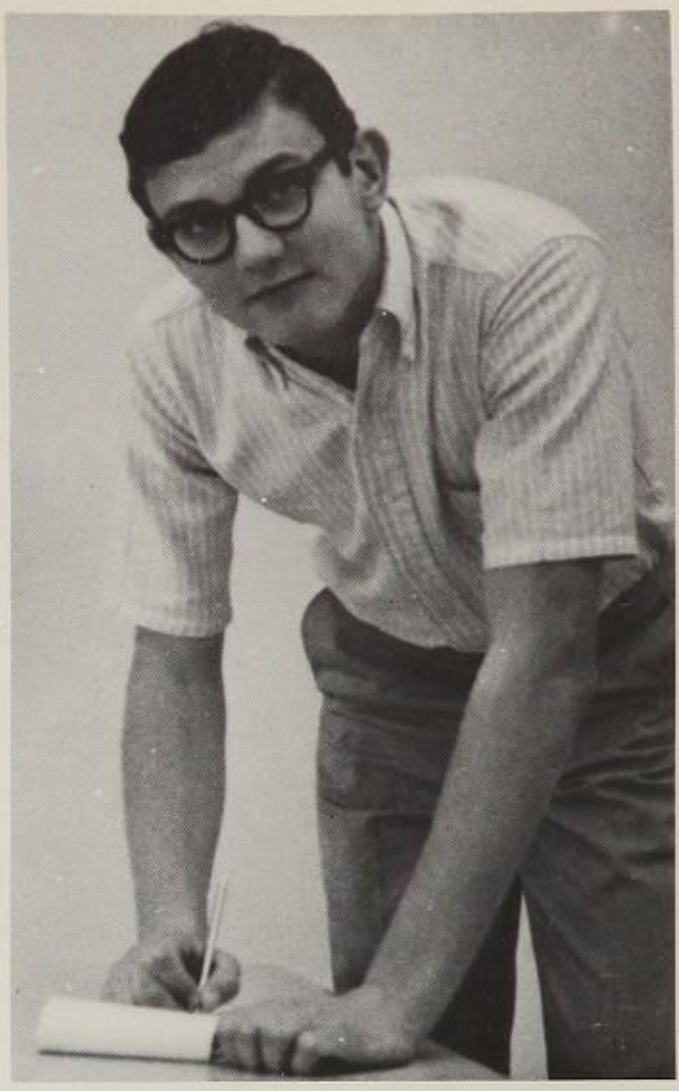
DARLENE YOUNG
LINDA YOUNG
PAT YOUNG
JOHN YOURK
MALLORI ZAK
ROBERT ZEAMAN
NANCY ZISK
LYNDA ZOELLER

Victory Balloons Fill Sky As Sophomores Lift Spirit At Championship Play-off

The sometimes inferior connotation of the word sophomore could hardly have been applied to this year's Sophomore Class. Headed by their four elected officers, the class sponsored a car wash and a "Last Chance Dance."

At Homecoming the sophomores represented the Roman Era. A portion of their skit was the bearing of the president, Bruce Jennings, upon a litter in typical Caesar fashion. Another variation was added to a football game by the sophomore class as they sold helium filled balloons to promote school enthusiasm. These lighter than air spirit symbols acted somewhat as harbingers of victory as this was the game which cinched the division three title for Maryvale.

Having an open council was one aspect that the sophomores prided themselves upon. Any responsible sophomore was free to attend any of the meetings and offer suggestions.



Taking notes as reminders, Bruce Jennings, president, leads a meeting.

Kathy Woodson, secretary, watches attentively as she takes minutes.

Counting the money in the treasury, Toni Milligan totals the amount. Laurie Barrett, vice-president makes plans for coming events.

KATHY ABAIR
JEANNIE ADAMS
FRANK AIELLO
RANDALL ALESHIRE
DANNY ALLEN
KENNY ALLEN
MARY ANN ALLEN
DANIEL ALLWINE

ALAN AMES
JAN ANDERSEN
ARLO ANDERSON
BRIAN ANDERSON
SHIRLENE ANDERSON
DAVID ANDRADE
JULIE ANSPACH
CHRISTINE ANTHONY

MARCIA APPLEGET
BARBARA ARONSON
WILLIAM AUSTIN
STEVEN AVILLA
KERRY AYMAMI
DEBORAH BABCOCK
DONNA BADER
JAMES BADOWSKI

CHRISTINE BAILEY
LARRY BAKER
MARY BAKER
ROBERT BAKER
RONALD BAKER
THOMAS BAKER
TOM BAKER
LINDA BALL

CELIA BALLATO
MARY BANGO
JUDY BARBERA
PEGGY BARNHART
MARY JO BARRACLOUGH
DELINA BARRETT
DOUGLAS BARRETT
LAURIE BARRETT

MARIAN BARRETT
PAUL BASSA
ALFRED BATES
JOHN BATTEN
TANYAU BATTY
DAVID BAUER
VICKIE BAXTER
JUDITH BAY

MIKE BEACH
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PAULA BECKMAN
LINDA BECKNER
PATRICIA BEHR
CHERYL BELL
LINDA BENITES
SHARON BEOUGHER

DEAN BERGSGAARD
THOMAS BERTONE
DEBRA BESPIATY
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DAMON BILLINGS
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THOMAS BORGSTADT
JON BORIN
DANNY BORTEL
DEBORAH BOSSERT
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RAYMOND BOTTNER
MICHAEL BOWDEN
MARTHA BOWLING
JEFFREY BOYD
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SHERI BRUNER
RUTH BRYAN
CAROLYN BULL

LEILA BULLARD
MIKE BURGER
DONNA BURGESS
HOWARD BURNEY
CAROLYN BURNS
SHELLY BURRELL
LAURA BUSALACCHI
LOREN BUSTIN

PAUL BUTLER
PATRICIA BYRNE
SCOT CAMERON
DENNIS CAMPBELL
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KENT CARLSON

STANLEY CARLSON
LINDSAY CARMAN
RAY CARPENTER
REBECCA CARRON
JAMES CARUTHERS
CATHERINE CASTRO
DAVID CATES
ARTHUR CAUGHLAN

MICHAEL CAUGHLAN
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PATRICIA CECH
SHELLY CHADWELL
GEORGE CHANEY
MARYJANE CHANEY
WARREN CHASE
RUDY CHAVIVA

STEVEN CHENEY
FREDA CHERRY
RANDY CHEVES
GREGORY CHIDA
TERRI CHITWOOD
EVERETT CHRISTIANSEN
LAWRENCE CHRISTIANSEN
WAYNE CHRISTIANSEN

DOROTHY CHURCH
ELLIS CLARK
ROSEMARY CLARK
FORREST CLAYBAUGH
MICHAEL CLAYMAN
JANE CLEMENTS
JOY CLINGERMAN
GEORGE CLOUGH

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. ROW 1: Mary Jo Look, Nancy Winslow, Sherry McLean, Barbara Keller, Cindy Waller, Laurie Barnett, Kathy Woodson, Joni Milligan. ROW 2: Marion Hughes, Sheila Stratton, Penny Wilson, Marilyn Malone, Toni Milligan, Brigette Lompe, Karla Fischer, Carol Faulhaber, Janice Slavinsky, Paula Beckman. ROW 3: Steve Keegan, Butch McCullery, Bruce Jennings, Kirk Stephenson, Arlo Anderson, Charlie Tudano, Murril Gash.

Open Council Originated By Sophomores

LARRY CLOUGH
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MITCHELL COLEMAN
TERRELL COLEY

SCOTT COLLINS
ROBERT COLMAN
LINDA COMBS
BRIAN CONDON
SHERILYN CONRAD
BILL CONTINE
ALAN COOK
MICHAEL COOK

TANA COOK
MARK COOKE
GUY COOPER
GARY COOPERRIDER
DOUGLAS CORK
CHARLES CORLEY
PAUL CORLEY
SHERRY CORMIER

DIANE CORSI
MICHAEL COURTRIGHT
EMILY COX
RICK CRIPPEN
SHERRY CROUSE
MICHAEL CROWLEY
DAVID CURTIS
DENISE CURTIS

ANN DAHNK
ROBERT DAMEWORTH
PAUL DARNELL
BENNIE DAUGHERTY
MARK DAVENPORT
DOROTHY DAVIS
JAMES DAVIS
JAMES R. DAVIS

JAMES DE YOUNG
JUDITH DECKER
JONENE DEMET
KATHY DESFIS
DENNICE DEWEY
THOMAS DI BARTOLOMEO
MIKE DI MURIA
LEE DILLON

SYLVIA DIMAS
TOM DINGES
LYNN DIONNE
NATHAN DOCKERY
PATRICIA DONAHUE
PEGGY DORR
STANLEY DOUGALL
CAROL DOUGHERTY

LAROL DOUGHERTY
RITA DOWNEN
MIKE DOYLE
PAT DUFFY
BRIAN DUPRAS
JAN DURKALEE
SHIRLEY DUVE
WAYNE EASTERLING

JAMES EATON
SUZANNE EATON
LAUREL EDMONDSON
ARTHUR EDROZO
SUSAN EICHHORN
DANIEL ELY
THOMAS ERSKINE
CHARLES EVANS

CYNTHIA EWERS
KRISTINE FANONI
DEBRA FARRELL
CAROL FAULHABER
JIMMY FELSINGER
THOMAS FERGUSON
LINDA FETTERMAN
TERRY FIELD

RANDY FIELDS
KARLA FISCHER
LYNN FISCHER
NEIL FLAHERTY
SANDRA FLEMING
ARLEEN FOSTER
MARILYN FOX
MARK FOX

THOMAS FREDERICK
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MARK FURCINI
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SCOTT GILLESPIE
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JUDY GINTER

SHERYL GISH
EILEEN GNAZZO
VALERIE GNAZZO
JUDY GOBER
FREDERICK GOETZ
JOHN GOODRIDGE
BERNARD GORDIN
DEBBIE GORDON

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SUSAN GOTTSCH
NOEL GRAGE
GERALD GRAHAM
TERRY GRAHAM
JIM GRANT
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WILLIAM GRETTENBERGER

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CECIL GRIDLEY
JUDY GRIFFITH
SUE GROFF
GLORIA GROSS
TIM GROSSKOPE
SHELLEY GROSSKOPF
PATRICIA GUDERIAN

ROBERT GULICK
CLAIRE GUNNING
ARTHUR GUSTAFSON
IRENE GUTIERREZ
MICHAEL HAGEN
MARY HAINES
DAREN HAKES
ALLEN HALE

Sophomores Roam Through Roman Era

MARY HALE
MARY HALEY
EILEEN HALEY
BELVA HALL
JOHN HALLE
DENNIS HAMEN
JON HAMES
DAVID HANCOCK

JAMES HANCOCK
CHRIS HANSEN
GLENNA HARBIN
PAMELA HARGROVE
TRUDY HARMON
JOYCE HARMS
HAZEL HARPER
CYNTHIA HARRIS

DON HARRISON
DAWN HART
ROBERT HART
RICHARD HARTL
NANCY HARTMAN
JEAN HAUSLER
RANDY HAWKINS
TERRY HAWKINS

COYE HAZELTON
ROBERT HAZELTON
EVELYN HEDGPETH
SHARON HEISL
THERESA HEITKAM
ERIC HELTON
JOYCE HENSLEY
MICHAEL HELPER

As another school day closes, afternoon sun casts shadows of departing students.

JERREANN HERRIN
VIRGINIA HERRMANN
CHERYL HESS
WILLIAM HEWITT

STEVEN HICKS
CHRISTINE HIGGINS
ROBERT HILL
MICHAEL HINTZ

JOSEPH HNOSKO
DORCAS HOBBS
CONNIE HOBER
SID HOBGOOD

BELTON HODGES
LINDA HOGE
SALLIE HOLLOMON
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BETTY HOLT
RICHARD HONAKER
TIMOTHY HORN
BRENDA HOSE

SIDNEY HOWARD
LINDA HOWLETT
SALLY HUBER
SUSAN HUDSON
MARION HUGHES
ROGER HUGHES
LARRY HULL
KATHLEEN HULSE

DE ANN HUNTER
THOMAS HUNTER
CAROL HUTCHINS
MARY HYATT
CONNIE HYDE
MARLENE I'ANSON
DARRELL IHNS
DIANA IMUS

ROBERT INNES
DAVID IRONS
JOHN IRWIN
MELONEE ISHAM
DIXIE JACK
AVA JAKATIS
DENNIS JAMES
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GREGORY JARCZYK
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GARY JEWELL
GERALDINE JEWELL
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EDWARD JOHNSON
JODY JOHNSON
JUNE JOHNSON
KATHY JOHNSON
LAWRENCE JOHNSON
MARK JOHNSON
PAUL JOHNSON
PAUL T. JOHNSON

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SUSAN JONES
LINDA JUDD
DAN KALLBERG
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THOMAS KAMODY
REBECCA KASLO
STEPHEN KEEGAN

DARRELL KEEL
DAVID KEITH
THEODORE KEITH
BARBARA KELLER
LYNNE KELLER
DONALD KESLER
PATRICK KELLOUGH
LAURA KEMP

VALERIE KEMP
STEPHEN KENNEDY
ROBERTA KENTCH
DONALD KESLER
DAN KILLIAN
JUNE KING
STEVE KING
LINDA KNAPP

Balloons Full Of Helium Raise Funds

LINDA KNIGHT
MIKE KNUDSON
GEORGE KOKALI
WALTER KOLB
SHARON KOPIS
BRUCE KOUSKY
DAVID KOUTZ
DONNA KOWALCZYK

KENNETH KRIESE
WILLIAM KRIESE
CHERYL KROFF
JOYCE KROLL
SANDRA KUHN
DORIS LADDY
CHARLES LANDRY
JIM LARCOM

LESLIE LASHER
ELIZABETH LATSHAW
FREDDIE LAWSON
KAREN LAYMAN
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WALTER LEE

CAROL LEVINSON
ARNOLD LEVY
JOHN LEWIS
SANDRA LEWIS
SHELLEY LEWIS
ERIC LIEN
STEPHEN LINCOLN
DAVID LINDBLAD

SUMNER LIPSCOMB
EDITH LOGAN
WANDA LOGAN
BRIGITTE LOMPE
GAIL LONG
MARY JO LOOK
WAYNE LORCH
JEAN LORENZEN

KATHY LOUIS
ROBERT LOVITT
REBECCA LUALLEN
LARRY MACKEY
CONNIE MADRID
MARY MAHLAND
COLLEEN MAHONEY
CECILIA MAIN

SHERYL MAJOR
LESLIE MALONE
MARILYN MALONE
SHARON MANUEL
JAMES MAPSTEAD
TERRY MARDEN
LINDA MARKLE
FRANCES MARKO

JULIE MARKWELL
WADE MARSDEN
PAUL MARSHALL
BILL MARTIN
LARRY MARTIN
JOHN MASTERSON
MARY MATA
DAVE MAYNARD

NORMAN McALLISTER
JAMES McARDLE
DAVID McCORMACK
KATHLENE McCORMICK
MILTON McCOY
LOWELL McCULLEY
REBECCA McCULLOUGH
ROBERT McDONALD

Sophs Worm Way Through Dissections

DONALD McGREGOR
BERTIE McGREW
SHERRY McLEAN
HEATHER McLELLAN
DOUGLAS McMACKIN
ROBERT McMILLAN
LESTER McNUTT
STEPHEN McQUEEN

EDDIE MEANEY
DANA MEGYESI
JUDY MEINEKE
CHERIE MERCEY
TERRY MERRITT
CHARLES METCALF
DEBORAH MEYER
SHELLY MEYER

VINCENT MICELLI
HENRY MIKOLAJCZYK
BILL MILLER
CARSON MILLER
DEIDRE MILLER
EDWARD MILLER
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TONI MILLIGAN
ADA MITCHELL
MARIANNE MITCHELL
LA VERTA MOORE
ROGER MOORE
VICKIE MOORE
JOSEPH MOREA

MICKEY MORRIS
PHILIP MORTON
STEVE MOSIER
DAVID MOSLEY
NANCY MOSSMAN
JANE MOTZ
SHARON MOWATT
JILL MULLENEAUX

SUSAN MULLENEAUX
LYLA MURPHY
SANDRA MURPHY
RON NASHOLM
STEVE NEES
BARBARA NELMS
DONALD NELSEN
LARRY NELSON

KEN NICELY
PENNY NICHOLS
JENNIFER NICODEMUS
MARY NIEMER
TERRENCE NIXON
FRANCES NORD
JUANITA NOTH
ROBERT NOVAK

DARYL NOWAK
JERRY NUCKOLLS
BERYL O'BRIEN
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JO OPEL
CONSUELO ORDONEZ

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FLORA PEREZ
PERRY PERNO
PAUL PERRY

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ALMA POINDEXTER
JEFF POLAND

PATRICK POLAND
PAM POMP
DOUGLAS POOL
KATHY POPELIER
RANDAL PORTER
GARY POST
SHELLY POWELL
SHERRY POWELL

Relics of a marching band. Worn-out footwear of the MHS varsity await disposal.

SHARON PRENTICE
KAREN PRESTON
JOHN PRICE
LEWIS PRICE

LINDA PUCKETT
NANCY PULLANO
JOHN PURDOME
PAMELA PUSHCKOR

MICHAEL QUIJADA
MARY RAMDO
GARY RANDALL
WILLIAM RANKIN

GARY RAPP
JAMES RAYLES
TONY REDKEY
ROGER REDWANSKI

Sophomores Guard Second-Year Status

LARRY REED
THERESA REED
TIMOTHY REED
MARGARET REESE
RANDOLPH REID
ARNOLD RENTZ
MARK RESER
RUSSELL RHODEN

THOMAS RICHESON
JOHN RILEY
CINDY RITCHIE
JAMES RITCHIE
DAVID ROBBINS
RICHARD ROBINSON
CHARLES ROGERS
RUTH ROMERO

THOMAS ROSE
NANCY ROSEBAUCH
PAULA ROSKOPF
DONNA ROUSE
CATHY ROUSH
JOE ROZUM
JUDITH RUEHLE
DIANNA RUIZ

PAMELA RUPP
FRANKLIN RUSSELL
STEVEN RUST
KATHI RUTTER
ROY RYALS
DENISE RYLL
MARVIN SABBE
TERESA SANCHEZ

CHARLES SANTEFORD
THEA SAUL
GARY SCHAFER
THERESA SCHIAVO
DOROTHEA SCHRIEFER
SHERYL SCHROCK
KATHLEEN SCHUH
DENNIS SCHULTZ

MICHAEL SCHULTZ
CARL SCHWARTZ
DANIEL SCOTT
LACEY SCOTT
MILES SCOTT
SHARON SEAMAN
DEAN SEANOR
PHYLLIS SEGOBIANO

TERI SEWELL
RAYNA SHAFFER
JANIS SHALLENBERGER
BEVERLY SHARP
BEVERLEY SHARPE
DONALD SHEARD
CONNIE SHEETS
ELAINE SHEPARD

JANE SHEPARD
SHIRLEY SHERMAN
JACQUELINE SHIELDS
LYNNE SIMCOE
PATRICIA SIMS
JO ANNE SKY
JANICE SLAVINSKY
KATHLEEN SLEEPER

RAYMOND SLOAN
MARY SLUDER
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KATHERINE SMITH
KENNY SMITH
LARRY SMITH
MARGARET SMITH
MARILYN SMITH
MAUREEN SMITH
PAT SMITH
PATRICIA SMITH

RANDOLPH SMITH
SHEILA SMITH
RALPH SNODGRASS
BILL SNYDER
SUSAN SODEN
LINDA SOOCK
PATRICIA SORENSEN
MARGARET SPARKS

NANCY SPAUGH
FRED SPITLER
KENNETH SPITZNOGLE
GLORIA STALEY
GARY STEARNS
DARRELLYN STEELE
LAWRENCE STEIN
JEFF STENSGARD

JEAN STEPHENS
KIRK STEPHENSON
PATRICIA STERN
GALEN STICH
LOUANNE STOHRE
JUDITH STOUT
TONIA STRANG
SHEILA STRATTON

STEVE STRATTON
RICK STROLE
BILL STURGEON
DEBBIE SULLIVAN
DALE SULZEN
IVORA SUNDALL
WADE SUTTON
GREGORY SWAIN

BOB SWARTZ
ALLAN SYLVIA
TERRI SYMMONDS
CHARLIE TADANO
JOE TAFOYA
JUDY TALLEY
RODNEY TALLEY
MYLENE TAUSON

CARL TAYLOR
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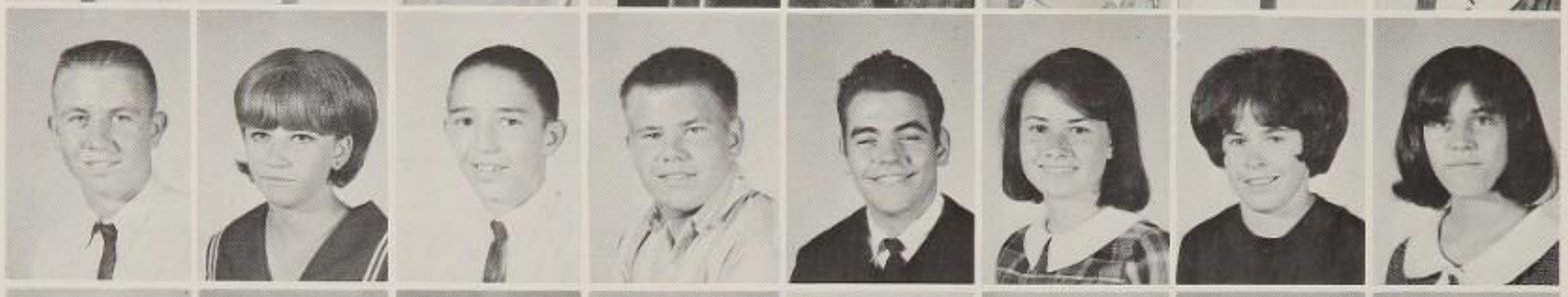

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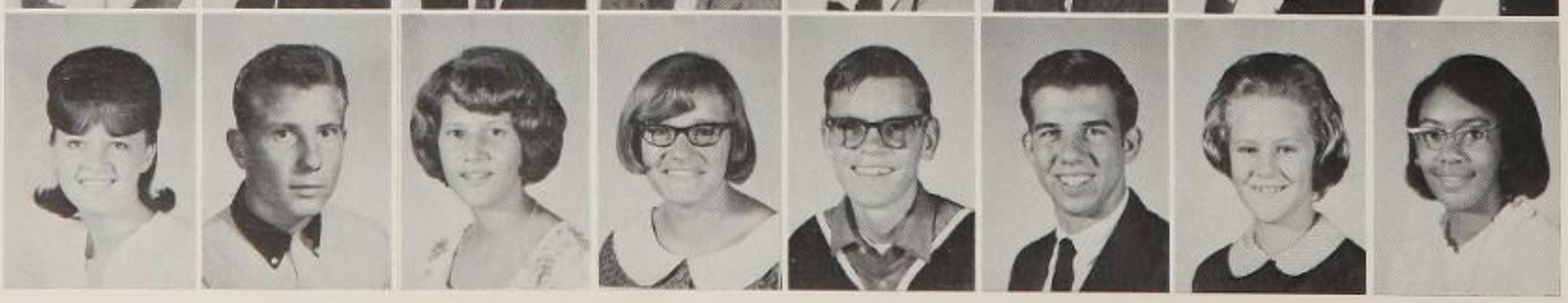

GEORGE WEATHERBEE
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LINDA WEISS
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LINDA WILLIAMSON
ALICE WILSON

Tenth-Year Students Feel "In-Between"

DAVE WILSON
LESLEY WILSON
MARY WILSON
MARY WILSON
MICHAEL WILSON
PENNEYLEA WILSON
STAN WILSON
THOMAS WILSON

NANCY WINSLOW
LANCE WOLF
CATHY WOOD
DELBERT WOOD
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SCOTT WOOD
VICKI WOOD

GLENN WOODMANSEE
KATHERINE WOODSON
DEEDY WOOLARD
ANDREW WRIGHT
ERIC YEATS
JIMMY YEE
JOSEPH YOUNGS
DEBORAH YOUNT

RAY YURCIK
RICHARD ZELLER
LESLEE ZELMANOVICS
CAROL ZIMMERMAN
CURT ZODY
CINTHIA ZOELLER
KAREN ZORNOW
RAYMOND ZORNOW

In the absence of the president, Susan Nanashe, vice-president, conducts the meeting.

Frosh Officers Spearhead Washes, "Birthday" Dance

Since its beginning, MHS has never been lacking in its number of freshmen. This year was no exception as over 900 underclassmen invaded the campus. These newly orientated students who were at first filled with much apprehension found that their phobias were quickly diminished as their class gained organization. The initiation of this unifying process was made by the class sponsors, Mr. Kish and Mrs. Peace who prepared the class for election of officers. These officers spearheaded the class of '69 to such events as two car washes, participation as cavemen in the Homecoming ceremonies, and a "Happy Birthday" dance.

Sandy Patrenos, treasurer, reports the class financial standing.

Craig Van Houten learns the presidential ropes as he conducts one of his first class council meetings.

As secretary Lori Schrimpf's main duty is to take complete minutes to assure full coverage of all actions of business.

MARY ANN ABBOTT
PATRICIA ADAMS
SUSAN AGNEW
SCOTT AGNITSCH
BRADLEY AKER
SHARON AKERS
ERIC ALEXANDER
KATHERINE ALLEN

REGINA ALLISON
RICHARD ALVES
ALLYN ANDERSON
KATHLEEN ANDERSON
RONNIE ANDERSON
WILLIAM ANDERSON
KAREN ANGALICH
MARIE ANNETT

GERALD APICELLA
PAMELA ASHCRAFT
DONALD ASTROM
DEAN AYOTTE
JOY AYOTTE
WILLIAM AZBILL
JERRY BABA
LINDA BABCOCK

VIOLA BACA
BRIAN BADGER
BARBARA BAKER
PETER BAKER
IZMA BALDWIN
SANDRA BALL
BEVERLY BALLATO
DEBORAH BANTA

DARRYL BARENTINE
RICK BARNES
CHARLES BARR
MARCELLA BARR
CHARLIE BARRETT
MARY BARRETT
RONALD BARRETT
ROGER BARRY

MARK BAUMAN
TERRY BAUMAN
KENNY BAXTER
SARAH BAYS
NANETTE BEAL
OWEN BECK
KATHLEEN BELL
LINDSEY BELL

JAMES BELLOWS
SIMON BENITES
CAROL BENNETT
KIM BENSON
ELLENA BEOUGHER
BARBARA BERGER
KERRY BERMAN
JOE BERNAL

ERIC BERNATH
SHIRLEY BESCO
STEVEN BESST
CHARLES BILBY
SUSAN BINDER
LYNETTE BIRCH
MARGARET BISHOP
CONNIE BLACKWELL

BRUCE BLAKE
VICKIE BLAKE
ROGER BLOXSON
PEGGY BOHRER
LEE BOLEN
WILLIAM BOLT
LINDA BONUCHI
THOMAS BOTHWELL

JOHN BOTICA
RICHARD BOURASSA
STARR BOUSHLEY
KATHY BOYD
RISE BRADSHAW
SCOTT BRADY
KIM BRANDENBURG
MICHAEL BRANHAM

JULIE BRASSFIELD
WILLIAM BRATT
STEPHANIE BRAUN
SUE BRAUN
DAVID BREDESON
BOB BRESNAHAN
JOHN BRINK
LEWIS BRITTO

JIM BROCKMAN
STANLEY BROOKS
STANLEY BROWN
LINDA BUCHANAN
THERESA BUCK
RALPH BUCKLES
SCOTT BUCKNER
GAIL BUKKY

MIKE BULL
ROBERT BULLARD
JERRY BUSCH
JOANNE BUSDOSH
ROBERT BUSH
CHARLES BUSICK
RICHARD BUTORAC
EDMAY BUYS

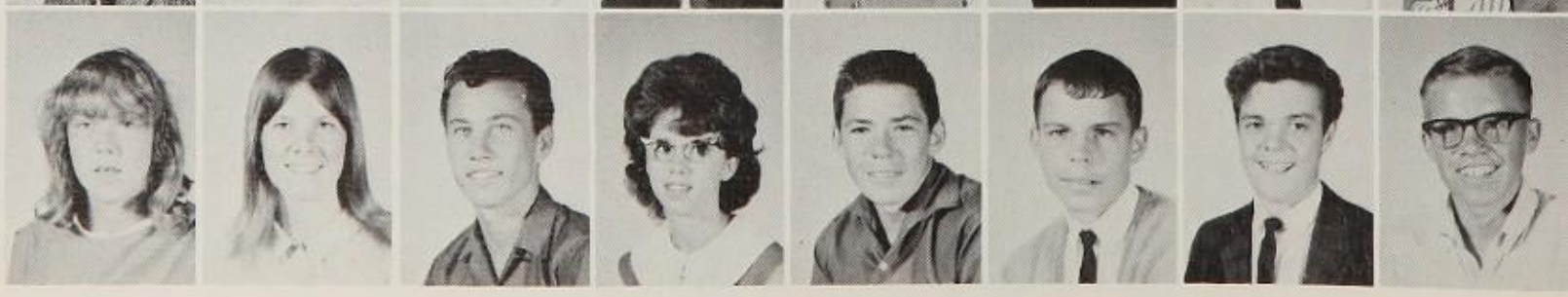
BECKY BYNON
MARILYN CAJTHAML
MICHAEL CALLISTO
MICHAEL CAMPBELL
PARSHALLA CAMPBELL
TERRI CANADAY
KEITH CANTRELL
CINDY CARPENTER

RICK CARRAS
RAYMOND CARROLL
PAUL CARVER
PATRICIA CASILLAS
MERRIL CASTILLO
JOLAN CATES
DELFINA CAUGHLAN
EDWARD CAVE

NANCY CAVEN
JANET CECRLE
LOIS CHAMPION
MICHAEL CHANEY
KATHLEEN CHAPMAN
LINDA CHASE
ARLENE CHAVEZ
STEPHEN CHILESE

MIKE CHOUKALAS
SUSAN CHRISPEN
DONNA CHRISTIANSEN
MICHAEL CICHINSKY
BILLIE CLARK
JERRY CLARK
RICHARD CLARK
SHARON CLARK

KATHY CLARKE
JACQUELYN CLELLAND
CHRIS CLEMENTS
JANICE CLINGERMAN
JOHN CLURE
CHARLES COCKBURN
DWIGHT COCKERHAM
WAYNE COLBURN



GARY COLE
PATRICIA COLE
STEVE COLEGROVE
JIM COLLINS
PATRICIA COLLINS
GLORIA CONOVALOFF
DENISE COOK
RUTH COOPER

MIKE CORA
DAVID CORKER
MICHAEL CORTRIGHT
STEVE COTTEN
ALLEN COTTON
LINDA COTTRELL
BRENDA COUGHENOUR
LARRY COUSINO

MARY COX
MARY CRANLEY
SUSAN CRANLEY
DONALD CREWS
VERNON CRIDER
ALLEN CROSS
DARLA CULLON
PAULA CUMMINGS

DEBORAH CUNNINGHAM
MICHELE CURIA
JOAN CURRY
GREG CUSHING
VINCENT CUTRI
RONALD DALE
ROBERT DAMRICK
DENNIS DARLING

Record Number Of Frosh Invade MHS

JACQUE DARLING
CHRISTINE DARR
JOHN DARRENKAMP
DANIEL DAUGHERTY
ROSANNE DAUGHERTY
LAWRENCE DAVID
DANIEL DAVIS
GARY DAVIS

RICHARD DAVIS
TONY DAVIS
SHARON DAVISON
FLOYD DAY
DOUGLAS DE SANTI
MARIDELL DE SANTI
DALE DECK
DAVID DECKER

ROGER DECKER
DALE DECKLEY
KATHIE DEMPSEY
VICTORIA DENNIS
WESLEY DENNIS
CAROL DEYERBERG
MARTIN DIAZ
JANE DILLE

DAVID DILLMORE
NICHOLAS DIMURIA
KAREN DIONNE
TOMMY DOBBS
NIKKI DOMINIQUE
ANN DOVE
DERREL DOVE
VANORIE DOZIER

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. ROW 1: Susan Nanashee, Cindy Lundberg, Sandy Patrenos, Linda Buchanan, Neene Venable, Jacki Taulhaber, Beth Zachrich. ROW 2: Chris Masher, Danny Moreno, Mark Bauman, Larry Lemelson, Steve Schumacker, John Schoenauer, Steve Besst, Craig Van Houten.

Newcomers Follow Required Curriculum

DIANA DRAKE
DORINDA DRESSER
PETER DUFEK
MICHAEL DURHAM
JOVAL EBLEN
LINDA EDDINGS
MARY EDMISTEN
RONALD EIBNER

DONALD EICHHORN
REBECCA ELDER
KAREN ELMAN
VINCENT EMERY
CLARA ENGSTROM
KRISTIE EPPINGER
DEBRA ESPERUM
DANNY ESPINOZA

KAREN EVANS
SHERI FAIR
LYNN FAKEN
PATTI FARMER
JOSEPH FARNSWORTH
JACQUELINE FAULHABER
HERBERT FELTS
DIANNE FERNAU

RICK FERNAU
CONNIE FERRIN
JAN FIAKAS
MERLIN FIELDS
ALFRED FINK
JEFFERY FINK
ANDREA FITZURKA
KATHY FLAHERTY

SUSAN FLEMING
BARBARA FLOYD
MARGARET FOGUS
HOWARD FORD
STEVE FORD
CAROL FORMANACK
LEONARD FOSTER
BONITA FOWLER

BERYL FOX
HELEN FOX
STEVEN FOX
SALLY FRADY
GARY FRANK
NORMA FRAZIER
MICHAEL FREDERICK
PATRICIA FREDRICH

PEGGY FREEMAN
MIKE FULTON
JAMES FURCINI
JOYCE FURCINI
KAREN FURNAS
FREDRICK GAIO
CHERYL GALLAHER
THOMAS GAMMILL

CATHY GANN
WILLIAM GARLING
KAREN GARNER
RICHARD GARNER
WILLIAM GARNER
SHARRON GARRISON
JOYCE GATLIN
MIKE GAUGHAN

SHERIDA GEISS
ROLAND GELSI
DAVID GEORGE
RITA GHRAMM
BETSY GIBSON
JENNIFER GILBERT
PATRICK GILBERT
MICHAEL GILLIAM

SANDRA GISH
JOHN GIVEN
REBECCA GLASS
KYLE GLEAVE
GREG GLOVER
CYNTHIA GOAD
SANDRA GOAD
MARY GODAIRE

KATHLEEN GOETZ
PEGGY GOLDSMITH
HARRY GOOCH
SHERRY GOOCH
RENEE GOODING
KEVIN GOODRIDGE
LEE GOSSELIN
JIMMY GRACE

KATHLEEN GRAHAM
LYNDA GRAHAM
JOSEPH GRAY
MICHAEL GRAY
ANNE GREEN
DENNIS GRESHAM
DANNY GRIMES
GAIL GROSS

GARY GROSS
RACHEL GUERRA
CHARLOTTE HABENICHT
LEILANI HADD
CHARLES HAHN
BILL HAINES
CAROLYNN HALE
SHARON HALFORD

JOHN HALLIDAY
ROBIN HALVERSON
BONNIE HAMBLIN
JEANNE HAMILTON
VIOLET HAMMONDS
RENEE HANER
GARY HANSON
DEBORAH HARDESTY

PAULA HARLEY
THURMAN HARMAN
FRANCES HARMON
LEANA HARMON
JEAN HARRIS
JAMES HARRIS
PEGGY HASVOLD
MICHAEL HATCH

VICKI HAVIR
MARGARET HEANEY
ROBERT HEARD
TIMOTHY HEATHMAN
DEBORAH HEBERT
LINDA HECKMAN
IRIS HEDRICK
JOAN HEGLE

LYNNE HEILMAN
KEVIN HEINDL
ROBERT HENDERSON
DONNA HENDERSON
MARCIA HENDRICKS
MARY HENDRIX
JIMMY HENSLEY
RONALD HERGERT

SUSAN HERGERT
MICHAEL HERMAN
CHRIS HERRICK
DALE HEWITT
JULIE HEWITT
DWIGHT HIGHLAND
DIANE HILES
MITCH HILL

Algebra Baffles Aspiring Mathematicians

JOHNNA HINKLE
SUE HIPSHER
MARY HISLOP
PAUL HOBEL
SANDRA HOGE
STEVEN HOLCOMB
CRAIG HOLLAND
ALICE HOLLEY

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KAREN HOLLOWELL
DONALD HOLT
CHARLES HOOVER
JAMES HOSHAW
DUNCAN HOSSACK
CONNIE HOUGH

MICHAEL HOUSLEY
LANA HOUTS
CHERYL HOWELL
JAMES HOWELL
KENNETH HOWLETT
PAMELA HOYT
BILLY HUBBS
LAWRENCE HUDACEK

DARRELL HUDSON
RICK HUFFORD
DONALD HUGHES
VICKI HULL
LINDA HUNSBERGER
DONALD IRVINE
LESLIE IVES
CONNIE JACK

JUDY JACKSON
MICHAEL JACKSON
KENNETH JACOBS
WENDY JACOBS

PEGGY JAMES
SANDRA JAMISON
DAVID JANEWAY
LYNDA JANSON

PAUL JARCZYK
REBECCA JEFFREY
SUSAN JENKINS
THOMAS JENKINS

KIMSLEE JENSEN
CONNIE JOHNSON
CYNTHIA JOHNSON
DEBORAH JOHNSON

DONNA JOHNSON
EILEEN JOHNSON
GARY JOHNSON
JODIE JOHNSON

"Oh, catch it!" John Keller is apprehensive . . . a tense moment at the Maryvale-South football game.

KATHI JOHNSON
LIZABETH JOHNSON
NANCY JOHNSON
STEVE JOHNSON
JAMES JOHNSTON
JAY JOHNSTON
SUSAN JOLICOUER
WALTER JOLLY

DAVID JONES
KAREN JONES
LANA JONES
RICHARD JONES
RONNIE JONES
GARY JUDD
JOHN KALLBERG
MARY KAMLER

ROBERT KAMODY
DOUG KEARNEY
JANICE KEATING
DENNIS KEEGAN
SANDRA KEETON
DWIGHT KEITH
MONIQUE KELLER
SHEILA KELLER

STEVE KELLER
JENNY KELLEY
KATHLEEN KELTON
DARRELL KEMNITZ
JAMES KENNEDY
TERESA KENNEDY
RENITA KENTCH
CHARLES KEOUGH

MARIE KESLER
DEBRA KESSINGER
SUSAN KETCHAM
CINDY KIDD
JILL KIEFER
MARILYN KILLOUGH
DAVID KILMER
EDWARD KING

HELEN KING
RICHARD KIRCHMAN
DIANNA KIRKLAND
ROBERT KIRKPATRICK
SUSAN KISHEL
RONALD KITCHEN
GARY KNAACK
CHERI KNIGHT

DEBORAH KOCHENASH
RICHARD KOCKS
RICHARD KOELER
LYNDA KOHLER
JUANITA KOLB
STEVEN KOUTZ
GEORGE KREIPEL
TOMMY KRELL

LYNDA KRESS
DELLA KRUGER
DIANA KRUGER
TERRY KRUSELL
JACQUE KUGLER
LEE KULLOS
ELIZABETH KWANT
CAROL KYNAST

New Students Have "Great Expectations"

FRANK LA COSSE
RICHARD LAMPRECHT
LEE LANCASTER
MICHAEL LANCASTER
DWAYNE LANCE
KERRY LANDECK
LAWRENCE LANGHI
DIANE LANOUE

JAMES LARSON
MICHAEL LAVIOLETTE
NANCY LAYBURN
MARGARET LEAKE
DONNA LEE
JERRY LEIH
LARRY LEMELSON
KATHY LEMLEY

MARK LEMONS
ROBERT LEVINSON
COLLEEN LEWIS
ROBERT LEWIS
WALTER LIETZ
LINDA LILES
RICKY LILEY
MARLA LINDSEY

RICK LINSCOTT
RANDY LITTLE
STEVE LITTRELL
RICHARD LOHE
LIANA LOHR
DANNY LOMAHAFTEWA
JOYCE LOMBARD
DANIEL LONSBERRY

CHRISTINE LOPEZ
RUSSELL LORCH
BARBARA LORENZEN
WILLIAM LOUCKS
SCOTT LOUGH
PHILIP LOVERIDGE
MARK LOWE
PAUL LOWRIE

ANNETTE LOYA
CHARLES LUCAS
LUCINDA LUCAS
CINDY LUNDBERG
GAIL LYTLE
DARYLL MACKEY
HARRY MADISON
CATHERINE MAGEE

PATRICIA MAHLER
PATRICIA MAHONEY
MICHAEL MIOCCO
CHARLES MALHERBE
CHARLES MALOOF
WILLIAM MANN
CYNTHIA MANUEL
SHERYL MARKLEY

JOHN MARKOVETZ
BERT MARSH
TIM MARSH
JUDITH MARTIN
JUDY MARTIN
LINDA MARTIN
MARIE MARTIN
MARTHA MARTIN

NANCY MARTIN
BRAD MARTINDALE
MARY ANN MARTINEZ
ALBERT MASTERSON
LINDA MATA
MICHAEL MATHIEU
LINDA MATTHEWS
CHRIS MAUGHAN

DOROTHY MAYO
CHARLES McANINCH
KENNETH McCORMICK
SHERRYL McCULLOUGH
TERRI McCULLOUGH
DEBORAH McCUMBER
LANI McCUTCHEON
DON McDOWELL

LINDA McDOWELL
MARVIN McGREW
DONNEL McKEAN
MARY McKIBBEN
DEBRA McLAUGHLIN
ROBERTA McLELLAN
VICKI McMACKIN
DENISE McMACKIN

MICHAEL McMANNIS
PATRICIA McMANUS
SANDRA McQUEEN
STEVEN McQUEEN
KAREN MEDLEY
KEN MEEK
RAMONA MEHLHORN
GEORGIA MELVIN

DAVID MENA
ROSEMARIE MERCER
TERRY MERRILL
RODNEY MERRITT
ROGER METCALF
STEVEN METCALF
RONALD MEYER
VICTOR MICELLI

TERRI MIDDLETON
SUSAN MILFORD
CHERYL MILLER
DEBORAH MILLER
GAY MILLER
JOHN MILLER
KIMBERLY MILLER
MARTIN MILLER

RANDALL MILLER
JIMMY MILLS
KEVIN MILLS
LINDA MINER
MICHAEL MIOSI
GARY MOCK
JANET MOHN
JAMES MONAHAN

DEBORAH MOODIE
PATRICIA MOODY
DANNY MORENO
PETE MORGAN
JOHN MORGART
EDDIE MORRIS
MARTHA MORRISON
JERRY MOSELEY

CHRISTOPHER MOSHER
PHILLIP MOSLEY
BRUCE MOSS
MARIE MOYDELL
CLARK MUELLER
LINDA MULLET
JAMES MURPHY
MARILYN MURPHY

Frosh Search For Feeling Of Belonging

MICHELE MURRAY
ALAN MURRELL
SUSAN NANASHE
LINDA NEAL
ROBERT NEHLS
ROXANNE NELSON
FRANCES NESBIT
GARY NESSENBAUM

JUDY NEVILLE
LINDA NEWMAN
DANNY NICHOLS
WYNN NICKOLS
MELISSA NICOLL
DEBBIE NILLES
DIANE NISULA
DUANE NORTHERN

JOYCE NORTHERN
DENNIS NOWAK
JOSEPH O'BRIEN
THERESA O'BRIEN
JAMES O'CONNELL
KATHY O'CONNELL
JOSEPH O'HARA
DANNY O'NEIL

JIM OLCOTT
MARY OLCOTT
BOB OLESS
IRENE OLIGHER
ROBERT OLLIER
ROSEMARY OLSON
PATRICIA O'REILLY
DAVID OPEL

JUDITH OPILOWSKY
MARY ORCUTT
ROBERTA ORCUTT

KEVIN OVENS
MICHAEL OVERBY
MIKE OWENBY

JERRY PAGEL
DANNY PALMER
LESLIE PARENT

CYNTHIA PARKER
JOHN PARKER
MELVIN PARKER

"Only ten — or is it fifteen — cents a cup!" Kay Blackburn and Tom Schwiebert cheerfully perform their duties at one of the home football games.

KAREN PARSONS
SANDRA PATRENOS
JOHN PATTERSON
PATRICIA PAYNE
JULIE PEARMAN
JANICE PEEVER
HOPE PENUNURI
KATHLEEN PERRY

PATRICIA PERRY
DEBRA PERSON
KATHRYN PETERS
DARRELL PETERSON
JAN PETERSON
KATHLEEN PETTIT
JANET PHILLIPS
FRANK PICARDI

MARYANN PICHETTE
JAMES PICKARD
CAROL PICKINPAUGH
VICKIE PIERCEALL
DEAN PILES
RANDY PINSON
THAD POLAND
STEPHEN POLIFKO

CHRISTINE POST
BIANCA POWELL
MICHAEL POWELL
SHARON POWELL
DIANE POWER
JOE POWERS
JUDY PRATTE
ROBERT PRICE

RITA PROTHERO
CANDACE PUGH
FRANK PUTMAN
EDWARD RABIDEAU
THOMAS RAHN
CHERYL RAKOWSKI
JENNIFER RALSTON
DEBBIE RAMSEY

ARTHUR RANDALL
EDWARD RANDALL
GINGER RANDALL
FRANK RANKIN
SUSAN RANSDELL
IRENE RAY
MARIE RAY
SHEILA RAY

WILLIAM RAY
STEVEN RAYLES
MICHAEL REDDELL
SANDRA REEVES
ROBERT REISSIG
MICHAEL REXROAD
BOB REYNOLDS
DIANE REYNOLDS

LYNN RICE
GAIL RICHARD
BRENT RICHARDS
RICHARD RICHIE
DENNIS RIGGIN
WILLIAM RILEY
SHERRY RING
CARRIE RISENER

PATRICIA RISENER
DAVID RISK
LEE ANNE RISLUND
BILLY RITTER
BONNIE RITTER
WILLIAM ROBERTS
RAYMOND ROBERTSON
DONNA ROBINSON

MIKE ROBINSON
ELIZA ROGERS
GLENN ROGERS
KAREN ROGERS
BONNIE ROSE
VICTORIA ROSKOPF
MARY ROTH
THOMAS ROZUM

TIM RUDD
JOHN RUDISILL
GWENDOLYN RUIZ
STEVEN RUPP
THOMAS RYDEN
RUTH SANCHEZ
BETTY SANDOVAL
MICHAEL SARNER

CAROL SCALISE
RICHARD SCHALLMO
GEOFFREY SCHEID
KAROLENE SCHERER
DAVID SCHNELL
JOHN SCHOENAUER
DALE SCHREINER
LORI SCHRIMPF

PAT SCHUH
STEVEN SCHULTZ
STEVEN SCHUMACHER
PETE SCHWIEBERT
CHARLES SCOTT
DALE SCOTT
MARK SCOTT
SUSAN SCOTT

WINFIELD SCOTT
JANEEN SEAMAN
JUDITH SEAMAN
RICHARD SEELY
RAY SEGERMAN
NEIL SEISS
REBECCA SHAFER
DIANA SHIREY

Using various techniques, Tony Dowell, Mike Smith, and Lee Collins promote panther spirit.

Locker Space Short, Frosh Doubled Up

DOUGLAS SHRADER
COLLEEN SHRUM
TERRI SHULTZ
DEBBIE SIMPSON
JOE SIMPSON
ANDREW SINEMUS
RAMONA SLOCUM
ANITA SMITH

BOB SMITH
CAROLYN SMITH
CONNIE SMITH
GORDON SMITH
KAREN SMITH
KENNY SMITH
LINDA SMITH
ROGER SMITH

SUSAN SMITH
GREGORY SOFFERA
JANICE SOMERO
PATRICIA SORRELL
JEAN SOTTOSANTI
MICHELLE SOUCH
KENNETH SPACKMAN
SANDRA SPAETH

PHILLIP SPEAKES
PHOEBE SPEAR
MARGIE SPEARNOCK
MIKE SPINKER
RAYMOND ST. CYR
LINDA STEPHENS
JAMES STERN
KAREN STEVIE

Relaxed in the familiar surroundings of his classroom, Mr. Navarrete explains the progress of one of his students to a concerned parent.

JAMES STEWART
JOE STEWART
MARTHA STEWART
EUNICE STINSON

GAIL STIVERSON
PAMELA STOUT
BILL STRANG
MARLENE STROHBEHN

CINDY SULLIVAN
TWILA SUNDALL
JIM SWARTWOOD
MARGARET SWEENEY

REBECCA SWINK
AVA SYLVIA
LARRY SYMMONDS
KEN TADANO

JACKIE TALLEY
JAMES TALLENT
THERESA TALLEY
LINDA TANNER

EDWARD TAPIA
TONY TARGHETTA
CHERYL TATE
DIANNA TATRO

JACKIE TAYLOR
GLORIA TEMINSKY
CHRISTINE TERRAL
CHRISTOPHER TERRAL
JACKIE TERREL
BRUCE TESTER
JANET THACKER
DAVID THARP

RICHARD THARP
JAYCEE THAYER
CLARA THOMAS
GAYLE THOMAS
JUANITA THOMAS
BARBARA THOMPSON
GERALDINE THOMPSON
KATHLEEN THOMPSON

LLOYD THOMPSON
MARCIA THOMPSON
NANCY THOMPSON
RICK THOMPSON
PEGGY THORN
PATTI THURBER
LUCINDA TIFFREAU
DOUGLAS TOMS

ROBERTA TOOMBS
HERBERT TUCKER
JUDY TUCKER
ARTHUR TURIGLIATTO
DAVE TURNER
BILLY UNDERWOOD
CELESTE UNRUH
MARTIN URDINARRIAN

GARY VanDRIE
RHONDA VanDUNKER
CRAIG VanHOUTEN
JILL VANDERCOOK
LARRY VELASCO
ELENITA VENABLE
DARLENE VEROS
VIRGINIA VOIGT

THOMAS VUYOVICH
BARBARA WADDELL
NICHOLAS WAGGONER
KIM WAGONER
ERLENE WALKER
CURTIS WALL
YVONNE WALLER
CONNIE WALLS

"Freshman" Cry Greets Book-dropper

DANNY WARD
DAVID WARD
SANORA WARD
WILLIAM WARD
DAWN WEBER
DENNIS WEBSTER
ROBERT WEIR
DANIEL WHIFFIN

DON WHIPPLE
BRENDA WHITE
CAROLYN WHITE
STEVEN WHITEHURST
NELLIE WILBANKS
KEVIN WILKINSON
JOHN WILKIRSON
REX WILLIAMS

BEVERLY WILLIAMS
GERALD WILLIAMS
JANICE WILLIAMS
JOHN WILSON
ROBERT WILSON
STEVEN WING
KERRY WINNER
DAVID WOOD

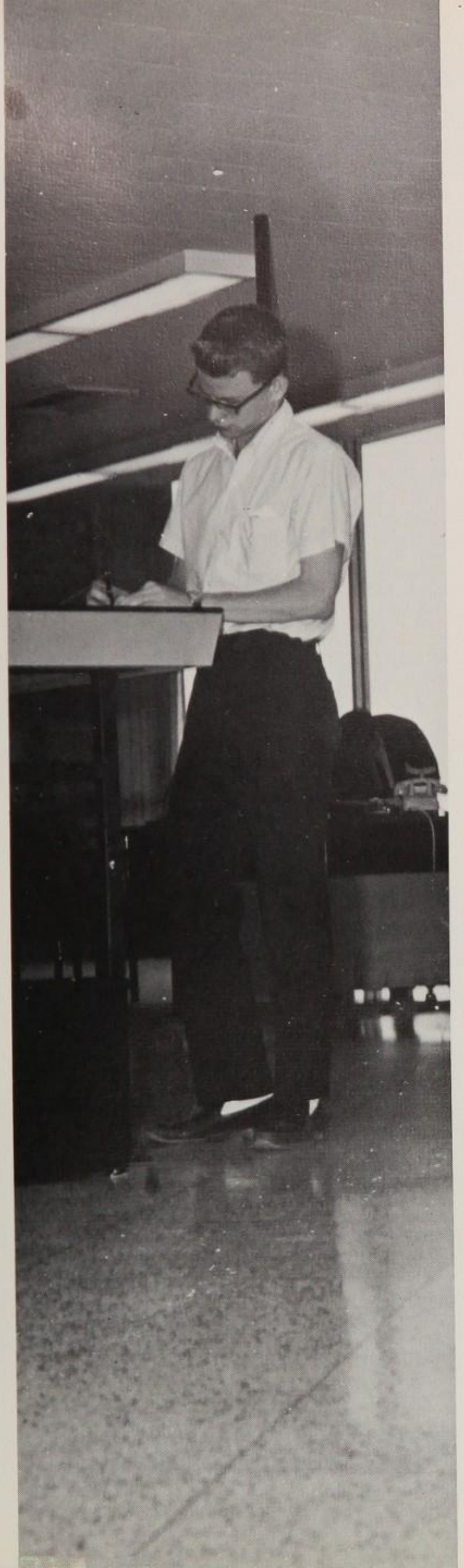
EILEEN WOOD
ANDREW WOOLLEY
JOHN WRIGHT
SHARON WRIGHT
KYLE WYGANT
EVELYN YAZZIE
BETTY YEE
NANCY YORK

LAUREL YOST
DAVID YOUNG
EDDIE YOVISH
BETH ZACHRICH
DAVID ZOELLER
BRUCE ZRUST
DIANE ZUFELT
JERRY ZYSEK

SLIDE PROJECTOR

SHORTS-CAPRIS

Marvale Star



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Maryvale community is no different.

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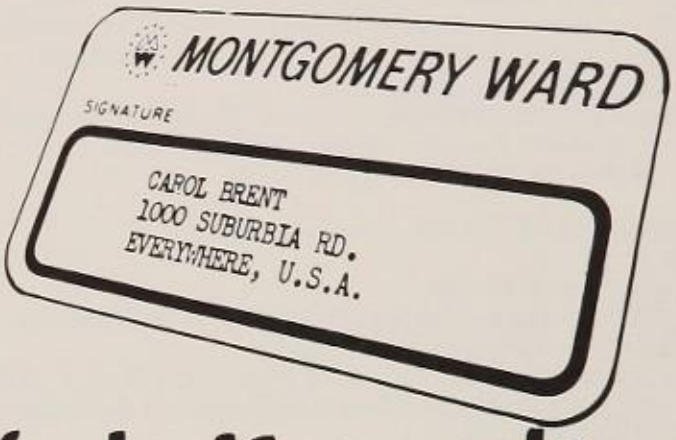

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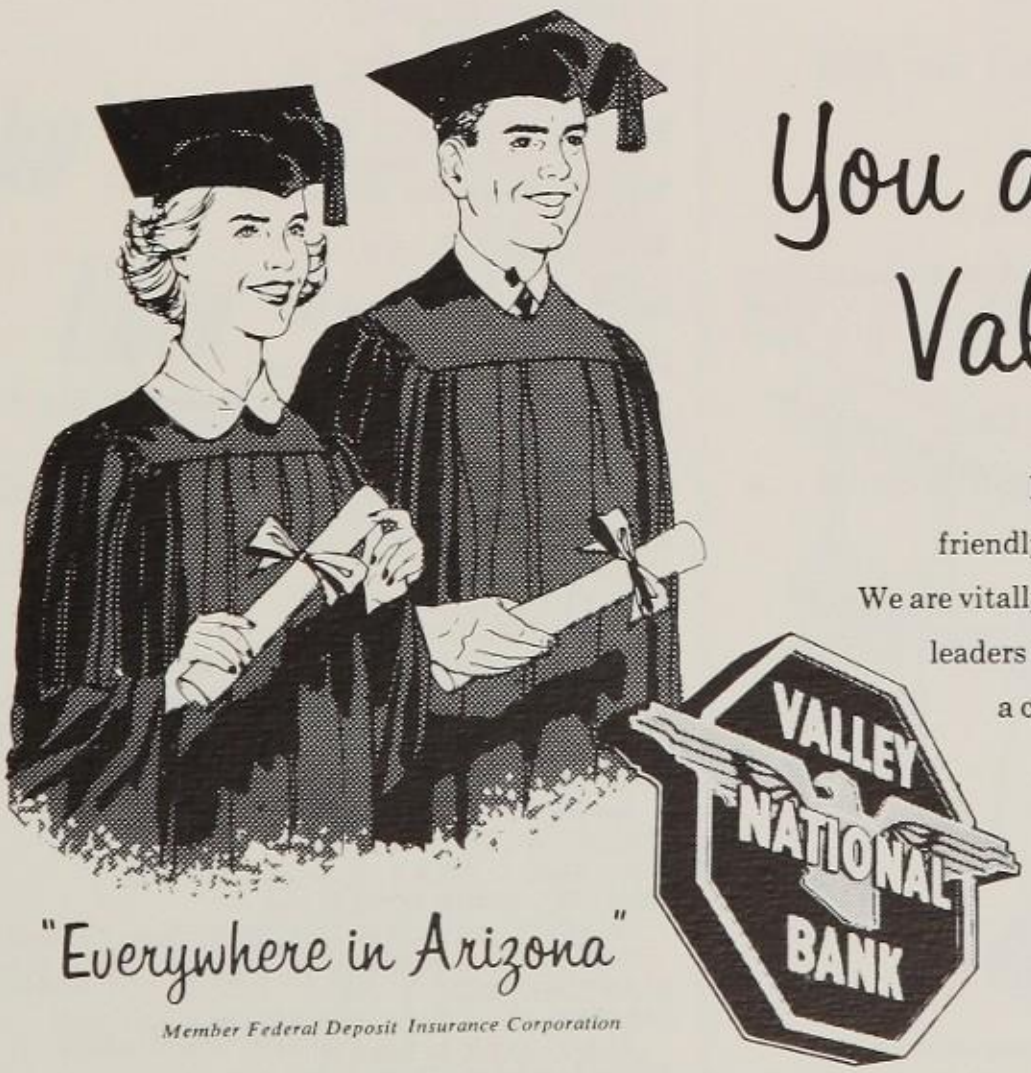

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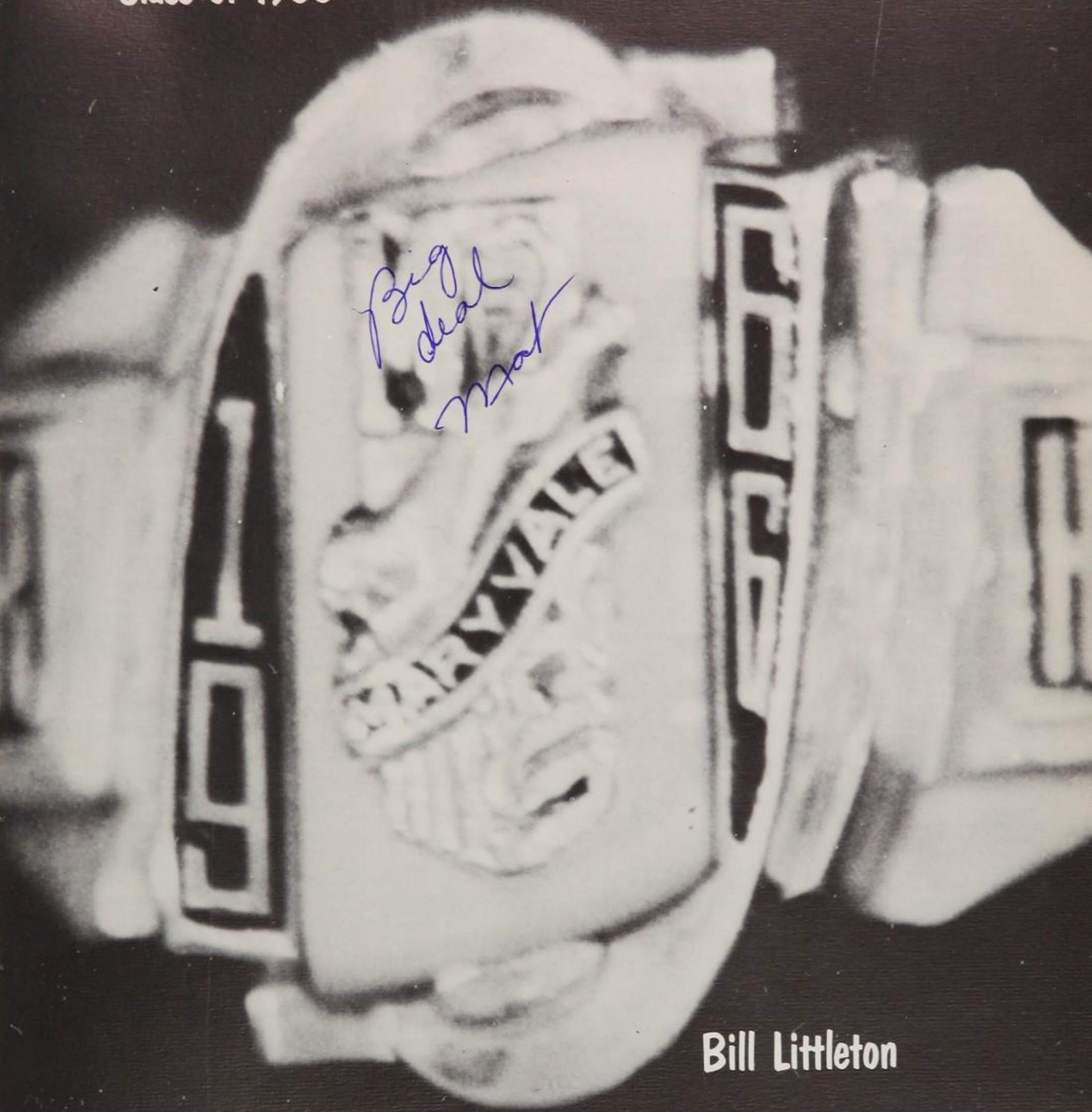

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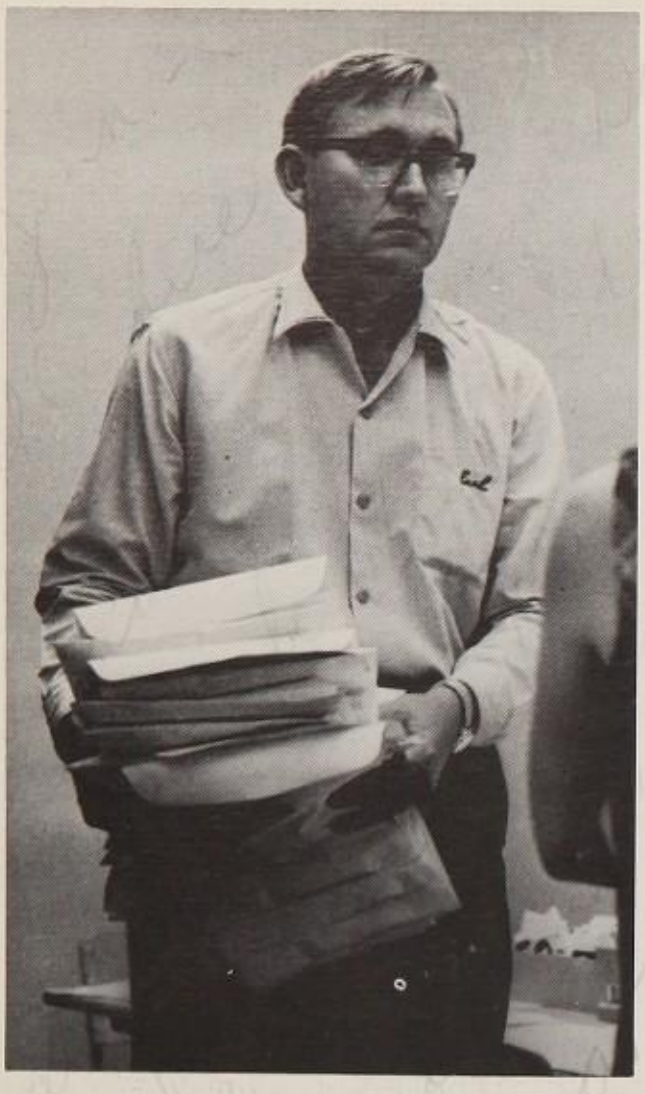

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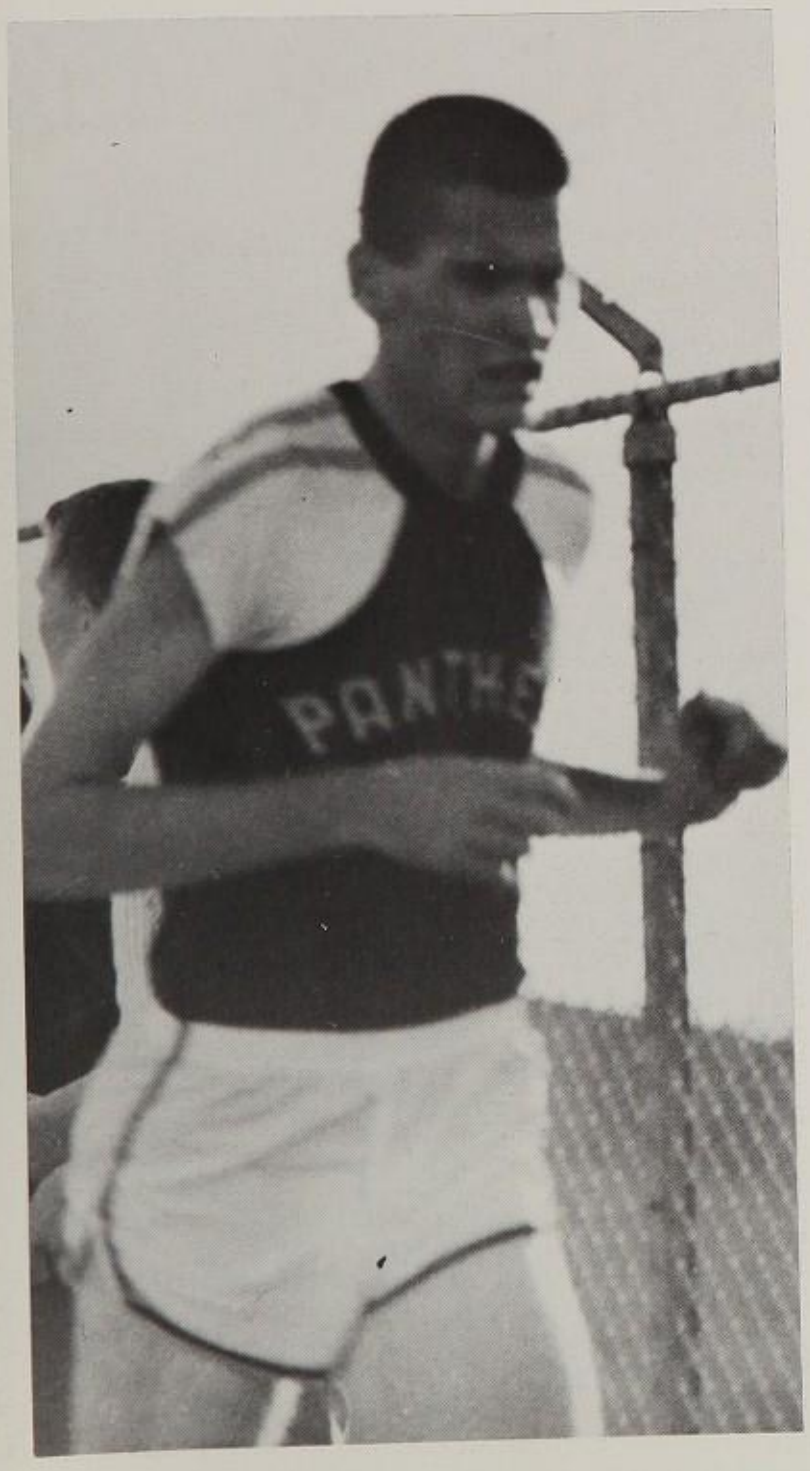
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anything you do.
Love Ya!
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Good luck
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